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Trunk Murders

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REVEALING CRIME

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Rifle Practice

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by Sheriff James J. Mc-Grath and 14 state highway patrol-men a truck passed through a line of more than 100 pickets at South San Francisco and brought its load to the CWS camp at Brisbane with-

The officers were under instructions to "shoot to kill if any attempt was

made to interfere with the move-ment of the truck."

Meamwhile armed escorts were being formed for another convoys to be moved into San Francisco from Santa Calara and Alameda coun-

Asks Militiamen For Minneapolis

(International News Service) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 17-Mayor A. G. Bainbridge today asked Gov. Gloyd Olson to call out the state militia to preserve order in the

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DEATH RECORD

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Hint Tampering With Star Witness In Hollywood Case

HOLLYWOOD, July 17. -Tampering with the state's star witness in the sensational Holly-wood morals trial of Dave Alwood morals trial of Dave Al-len, head of the Central Cast-ing Bureau, and of Gloria Marsh, pretty extra girl, was hinted in court today.

June DeLong, whose hands are reputedly the most beautiful in Hollywood, and is the star witness, testified she had been offered \$100 "to meet a bunch of lawyers", after she had told the grand jury of a Babylonian revel in which she said she had participated with Allen and Miss Marsh.

Tells Of Offer Mrs. Serena Rowland of San Francisco made the offer. Miss De-Long testified. Mrs. Rowland pre-viously had urged her not to tes-(Continued On Page Two)

May Turn Up

Ailey Is Home

Several problems confronting law enforcement officers came up for discussion at the convention. In the matter of drunken drivers a number of district attorneys said they had difficulty in getting conthey had difficulty in getting con-victions. An attempt will be made to srengthen the laws covering the

WITNESS FOUND

River Dragged

Schuykill River While

Fishing

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—Crews of the Schuylkill River Harbor pa-

While fishing in the muddy wat-

ers of the river, swollen by Sunday's

thunderstorms, Solomon's boat was

mount dam at twilight last night.

Twisting and turning, the boat was carried under the falls with Solo-

mon hanging desperately to an oar-

caught in whirlpools below Fair-

Maine Arrest Kidnap Clues

PORTLAND, Me., July 17.-Arrest of Theodore Craig, alias Bentz, ostensbile business man head of a product novelty company, for alleged participation in the \$10,000 hold-up of the Caledonia National Bank, at Danville, Vt., on June 4, today started an investigation to determine possible comparing possible. escaped from her guard to be found later, dazed and half hysterical.

son, was one of the missing women carefully checked on.

Investigation of the case of Violette Kaye led police to take Tony Mancini into custody for questioning as a close friend of the dancer's. However, when they found that the Kaye woman was slim (the torso was that of a heavy woman) they let Mancini go.

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and Everett D. Hunter, 51, salesman, were being grilled, police were making a thorough search of the product plant and the home of the Craigs in an effort to locate possible ransome money of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, Charles Urschel, millionaire Oklahoma oil man and the Lindbergh baby. At the same time, federal authorities at St. Paul disclaimed knowledge of Bentz' connection with the Bremer case.

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The young men are...

EMIL ATTISANO, severely burned about the face, legs and face; JACK BUTERA, suffering with burns about the arms, face and

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For Man's Body Man Is Swept Over Falls In

SANTA MONICA, Can., July 17.-You know we are just finding out in lots of ways that we are not as "big" as we used to

I had breakfast away up in Boston Saturday morning, and Beverly Hills for breakfast Sunday morning. All that would delay us would be waiting for the post office to bring the mail

Farley is out here. I am going to speak to him about that, I missed the line that runs real sleepers. But they, everyone, will have to come to it, or they will be like a railroad that runs nothing but day coaches. And, incidently, railroads since they made rates within reason, are enjoying a big boom.

America is never in a better humor or feeling better than when moving. So all this traveling teven if it's walking; is a mighty good omen.

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FISH DISTRIBUTED
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LUTHERANS MEET

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(Special To The News) 17 .- You know we are just finding out in lots of ways that we are not as "big" as we used to

I had breakfast away up in Boston Saturday morning, and Beverly Hills for breakfast Sunday morning. All that would delay us would be waiting for the post office to bring the mail

Farley is out here. I am going to speak to him about that. I missed the line that runs real sleepers. But they, everyone, will have to come to it or they will be like a railroad that runs nothing but day coaches. And, incidently, railroads since they made rates within redson, are enjoying a big boom.

America is never in a better humor or feeling better than when moving. So all this traveling (even if it's walking) is a mighty good omen.





for a little trip and you have but a few short days, when you mark your Dr. B. L. Scott, director of the bur- few short days, when you mark your can of corrections, department of route for the different stops, and plan on some tiny stays. Its then you wonder just what is what if weather be all clear and if you can -Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin's ride for a couple of days without sister. Mrs. Elroy Foote Bradford any rainy fear. So you rise in the was dead at her home here today. morning and take a look to see to the clouds are gray or if they are tinted an opal pink, it's warm,

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THREE CENTS A COPY

Over 5,000 State Troopers Keep Order In San Francisco

DESTINATION

15 MILES UP

The gondola of the balloon

adjusted prior to the takeoff.

Mt. Gretna Has

Militiamen To Be Trained In

Use Of Tear Gas Bombs

To Halt Mobs

(International News Service)

Areas were laid out to represent

city blocks and the guardsmen were

to be trained in checking mobs with

tear gas in addition to the regular

The heavy crash of artillery fire

shattered the countryside today as

Now In Hospital, Was

Injured

But little improvement has been

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chemical warfare instruction.

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San Francisco Strike Siege Is

General Strike Conditions Is general strike in San Francisco is the government. They do not rea-Eased; City Begins To Show Life

STREET CARS ARE AGAIN OPERATING

Nearly 5000 Troops In Control Of Situation On Second Day

By RALPH B. JORDAN International News Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .-A wave of lootings, beatings and vandalism swept over strife-torn San Francisco and Oakland today as the 160th Infantry, California National Guard, moved in from Los Angeles, taking positions on both sides of San Francisco Bay.

The troops from Southern California brought the total of steel-helmeted National Guardsmen, carrying bayoneted rifles and flanked by whippet tanks, artillery and machine guns, up to more than 5,000, leaving only 1500 members of the militia, which is completely under arms,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—This famed area by the today in the woods near his home Golden Gate, a great munici- here. pal giant lashed and bound and dazed under the terrific his almost unbelievable experience. blows of a history-making general strike, stirred today and started snapping its

San Francisco and the state of California fought back for the 700,000 terrorized citizens of the city. caught like babes in the woods and crushed between the lines in one of America's momentous labor wars.

4,600 Troops On Scene. Confronted by 4,600 steel-helmeted Blonde Woman And Three National Guardsmen shouldering bayoneted rifles and equipped with whippet tanks, artillery and machine guns and with United States soldiers, sailors and Marines ready (Continued On Page Two)

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It is a general belief by those who go into the woods that poison ivy is the only wild plant that will poison. but this is not so, for horsetail fern, water parsnip, white snake root, and braken fern are some of the plans that causes one much discomfort. These above named plants are very poisoness to cattle. Poison wild wild plant life.

Work of tearing down the walls of the old Capitol theater, which was destroyed by fire almost three years ago, is now progressing rapidly. Workmen have been engaged at the task in earnest for several days

Along comes the canning season again and Mother Nature has been in his face. He stepped back drop- ern brown hat, gray shirt, brown early fruits, and with this in mind, the board of directors of the Almira Home has chosen October 17 as the annual ingathering of donations for winter consumption. All kinds of jellies, jams, fruits and vegetables most welcome and Mrs. Jemima (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for 24hour period ending at nine o'clock this morning

Maximum temperature, 85 Minimum temperature, 55 No precipitation River stage, 3.5 feet.

Precipitation .01 inches.

Statistics for the same date a year go, follows; Maximum temperature, 79 Minimum temperature, 51

Ole Hanson, Who Ended General Strike, Tells How

Being Modified LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Ole the Golden Gate and found that the majority of the strikers are "young which paralyzed that city in 1919 lark" which paralyzed that city in 1919 lark." today declared that if "law and order | "They are receiving \$10 per week is preserved and life protected the strike benefits, and free food from

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Mrs. Shank To Report Bobby Connor Back With Parents Defies Edicts Of Physician

BULLETIN 2 P. M. (International News Service)

NEW YORK, July 17-Bobby Connor, 21-month old infant missing from his home in Hartsdale, N. Y., since last Thursday, was restored alive to cording to word received by the New York authorities.

Found In Woods HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 17.-Alone in the woods where he apparently had survived almost unharmed for five days and nights 21-

The baby, according to first reports, was not seriously affected by murders."

Capture Four After Robbery In Toledo, Ohio

Men Taken By Posse In Michigan

ADMIT ROBBERY OF TOLEDO DAIRY

Quartette On Way To Chicago; Robbery Loss Reported At \$18,000

(International News Service) MONROE, Mich., July 17 .- A blonde woman and three men were captured by farmer deputies and state police early today as they attempted to reach a Chicago sanctuary after robbing a Toledo dairy of \$18,000.

Since noon yesterday the deputies armed with shotguns had patrolled roads leading from the Ohio plants of the woods are more dan- border. At midnight they were gerous at Autumn time. Therefore about to abandon their search when this should discourage the seeking of the lights of a speeding car were sighted on a little used highway Owen Penfield Fox. about 14 miles west of Monroe, Halt Small Car.

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Go To Husband To Make Trip To

Doomed Mate

STILL HOPES SHE MAY SAVE HIM

(International News Service) AKRON, O., July 17.-Defying the edicts of her physicians, Mrs. Geraldine Shank mustered her strength here today for a trip to Little Rock, his parents by police today, ac- Ark., where her husband is scheduled to die July 27 for the poison murder of Alvin Colley's family. Meanwhile, she pins her hopes on

Attorney Blake Cook, of Kent, who has already gone to Arkansas in a last effort to save the convicted lawyer. Mark H. Shank is now in "death row" at the Arkansas penitentiary, also hoping that Cook months old Bobby Connor was found can prove to Governor Futrell that the insanity in seven of Shank's relatives may have affected his mind when he committed the "picnic

For weeks, Mrs. Shank has lain ill Rapid City, S. D. Ballast is being at the home of a friend here. Doctors told her she was too weak to make the trip. However, she announced she would go anyway. She is determined, she said, to bid goodbye to her husband as he lives the last hours of a condemned man.

Await Wagner At Portland, Ore.

Citizens Hope Senator May Be Able To Halt The Portland Strike

(International News Service) PORTLAND, Ore., July 17 .- Portland citizens today anxiously awaited the arrival of Senator Robert F. Wagner, emissary of President Roosevelt's mediation board, hoping that he might dispel the clouds of a general strike here.

Senator Wagner was due to arrive by plane at 5 p. m. tonight. It was expected he would be invited to address a mass meeting of all trade unionists at the civic auditor-

ium soon after his arrival. Meanwhile, local unions continued to vote decisively to join in the proposed walkout, unofficially set for 5

p. m. Wednesday. General strike ballot boxes were stationed at car barns of the Portland Traction company at 5 a. m. today to test the temper of one of Portland's major unions. The vote will be completed by 6 p. m. and results reported to the central labor

YOUNG BOY HAS LEFT HIS HOME

Parents of Lewis Argilan, R. D. 5. today reported that he left home ping the compartment cover and striped vest, trousers and blue over-

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(International News Service) ing the questioning of two men by child's absence was noted.

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YOUNG PINCHOT SOLOS

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Scotland Yard Locates Waiter Sought For Quizzing In Recent Crimes

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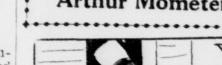
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PROBE MYSTERY DEATH OF NEW JERSEY GIRL

Robert Kent, Jr., Of Blue

Ridge Springs, Va., Held

For Murder

(International News Service)

STROUDSBURG, Pa., July 17

The warrant was sworn out here The warrant was sworn out here by County Detective Clarence J. Shafer after Stroudsburg authorities expressed the fear that Kent might succeed in gaining his release

from Roanoke police.

The bullet-pierced body of the

woman was found in a field near here several weeks ago. The body

was identified a week after its dis-covery and was claimed by rela-

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Springs, Botetourt county, Va., did on or about June 25, 1934, wilfully,

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Contract Is Let

At Harrisburg, Pa.

To Sweat In Hot

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City Vacationists

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News Briefs

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SANTIAGO, Cuba, July 17.—Three workers were killed and 18 were wounded when police fired on a meeting of sugarmili strikers near Medialuna in the Manzanillo district it was reported here today.

PITTSBURGH, July 17.—Sheriffs from all sections of Pennsylvania were gathered here today for the 12th annual convention sheriffs 12th annual convention sheriff state association of Pennsylvania.

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A detainer warrant charging Robert Kent, Jr., former army major, of Blue Ridge Springs, Va., with the murder of Mrs. Mary Jane Hastings, also of Blue Ridge Springs to-day was forwarded to Roanoke, Va.,

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(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—Inter-ist in the baffling disappearance of est in the barning disappearance of the Miss Agnes Tufverson, New York and Detroit corporation lawyer, was revived here today when Philadelphia police revealed they had received another request this morning to search all leading hotels in the

No More Will Legislators Have HARRISBURG, July 17.—Relief from sweltering temperatures dur-ing summer sessions loomed today for Pennsylvania's legislators with the award by the Department of venturer.

Miss Dellong said.
"She said Mr. Alien could do a lot for me in pictures if I dropped the matter," the witness told the jury. which has shocked a crowded court-room has been unprintable and upon it the state has built its hopes

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Pittsburgh Woman **Slugged And Robbed**

who bound and drugged a Woods Run woman after slugging her into unconsciousness were being sought by police here today.

The thieves escaped with \$2.50

after overlooking \$250 in cash and jewels in their flight. Mrs. Catherine Bognar, the vic-



Deaths of the Day

J. A. McKnight Funeral.

Funeral services for Joseph A. McKnight, Shenango township, were conducted Monday afternoon at the home with the Rev. Dr. C. K. Mc-George of the Second United Presbyterian church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles Stunkard of

Interment was made in Graceland

cemetery; pallbearers were Kenator Warren B. Austin included the rededication of the construction and an observance of the eleventh and Knight.

Mary Jean Baird. Mary Jean Baird, aged 11. daughter of T. Elmer and Winifred Fisher Baird on the Old Youngstown road, near the Mahoning United Presbyterian church, died this morning at 4 o'clock following an illness of pneumonia.

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Surviving are her parents: a
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Erma Reed Funeral. Funeral services for Miss Erma Reed were conducted Monday after-

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The service was one of deep im-

pressiveness, with a host of friends and relatives paying their last re-spects to the deceased by their presence, while her wide popularity was shown in the mass of gorgeous floral tributes sent in sympathy to the family. Interment was made in Sandy Lake

cemetery, where friends from there assembled at the grave. Palibear-Once before during the height of the hunt for the missing woman hotels in this city were checked when it was reported that Miss Tufverson came to Philadelphia from New York to promite a seembled at the grave. Pallbearers were Arthur Lusk, Lawrence Vatter, James Brunswick, Martin and Ralph Andrews and Ranson Barris. Robert Paul Schreiber

Robert Paul Schreiber, the eighteen month old son of Henry B. and the family home, 3817 Superior St., Annual Tigers Club Picnic Will Homestead Park, Monday morning.

Re Held At lakewood Eleanor Thompson Schreiber died at July 16, after an illness of only a few hours. He is survived by his parents and

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Outing July 22

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man and T. C. Richards, announced today that they are arranging an amusing program. The outing was originally scheduled for Anthony's camp along the Neshannock River. The committee it preparing a program which will include a mushball game, bocce tournament, races of all Moss Quits Post kinds for men, women and children and swimming contests.

Bordonaro, James L. Scarazzo, "Tip Richards, Flash Audia, sports com mitte, P. P. Capitola, Stephen Rubmo, program committee, Alex Canfora, John Ross, transportation com-mittee, Al Scarazzo, Dr. A. M. Peri-fano, prizes, Tex Richards, Charles Scaglione, tickets, Anthony Straw, Charles George, tables committee, Anthony J. Sunseri, publicity com-

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Workman Suffers Severe Injuries

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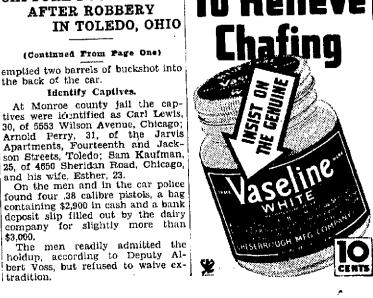
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(By WILLIAM A. JOHNS)
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Members of the Star of Wales Lodge No. 60 True Ivorites of Amer-ica will hold a meeting next Sat-urday evening at the Emmanuel Baptist church, at 7:30 o'clock. Baptist church, at 7:30 o'clock. Leader will be Griffith Phillips, the grand president, assisted by Thomas Grey, grand vice president.

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Air Conditioning Contract Is Let At Harrisburg, Pa.

No More Will Legislators Have To Sweat In Hot Chambers

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Post Office Sees That Mail Trails City Vacationists

000 appropriated by the legislature

There appears to be very little mail being delivered to wrong ad-dresses because of vacation absences this summer, Postmoster Richard A. Steen indicated today. He said that local vacationists, now at mount-tain or seashore, have cooperated with the office in providing their summer delivery addresses.

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or New Clues in Turverson Case Turverson Case ladelphia Hotels Are Being Searched By Police Today Mary Jean Baird, aged 11, the daughter of T. Elmer and Winifred Fisher Baird on the Old Youngstown road, near the Mahoning United Presbyterian church, died this morning at 4 o'clock following an illness of pneumonia. She was born January 18, 1923. The little girl attended the Mahoning United Presbyterian church school and was president of the funior Missionary Ecclety. Surviving are her parents; a brother, Ralph, and a sister, Ruth, and grandfather, T. W. Baird. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Mahoning United Presbyterian church with the Rev. F. D. McBride officiating. Interment will be made in the Lowellville cemetery. **Hotels Searched** For New Clues In

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authorities and police here said they did not know why another search of hotels records here was asked, al-though they were willing to cooper-

te. Once before during the height of the hunt for the missing woman hotels in this city were checked when it was reported that Miss Tufverson came to Philadelphia from New York to negotiate a stock transfer deal a few days before her disappearance as she was scheduled to sail on a European honeymoon. with Ivan Poderjay, Jugoslavian ad-

HINT TAMPERING WITH STAR WITNESS IN HOLLYWOOD CASE

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The state after playing its "ace card," Miss DeLong, drove rapidly forward to complete its case.

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Charge Allen Framed
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The trial was revolving about the question of whether pretty girl movie extras must sacrifice their

Under gruelling cross-examination by Allen's attorney Miss DeLong admitted she had given false testimony last week when she denied having been fined \$25, and sentenced to five days in Juil on a morals harge in 1931.

"I figured I had already disgraced myself enough," she explained.

The defense then introduced evi dence intended to show that the stage had been set in Miss DeLong's apartment for a "wild party" even before Miss DeLong went over to the casting bureau to invite Allen to

Pittsburgh Woman **Slugged And Robbed**

(International News Service) PITTSBRUGH, July 17-Robbers who bound and drugged a Woods Run woman after slugging her into unconsciousness were being sought by police here today.

The thieves escaped with \$2.50

after overlooking \$250 in cash and jewels in their flight. Mrs. Catherine Bognar, the vic-tim was bound to a chair. She was found by her husband, suffering from drug administered to her, when he returned home from work. In two other robberies here bandits held up and robbed gasoline



Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Joseph A. McKnight, Shenango township, were conducted Monday afternoon at the home with the Rev. Dr. C. K. Mc-George of the Second United Presbyterian church officiating, assist-RUTLAND, Vt., July 17.—Ply-byterian church officiating, assist-mouth Notch, a peaceful communed by the Rev. Charles Stunkard of

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Interment was made in Graceland

Mary Jean Baird.

Erma Reed Funeral. Funeral services for Miss Erma Reed were conducted Monday after-

pressiveness, with a host of friends and relatives paying their last respects to the deceased by their presence, while her wide popularity was shown in the mass of gorgeous floral tributes sent in sympathy to

the family.
Interment was made in Sandy Lake cemetery, where friends from there assembled at the grave. Pallbear-ers were Arthur Lusk, Lawrence Vatter James Brunswick, Martin and Ralph Andrews and Ranson Barris.

Robert Paul Schreiber

Robert Paul Schreiber, the eighteen month old son of Henry B. and Eleanor Thompson Schreiber died at the family home, 3817 Superior St., Homestead Park, Monday morning, July 15, after an illness of only a He is survived by his parents and grandmother. Mrs. Eleanor Mell-wain Thompson. The family is well

What promises to be an enjoyable affair is the arnual Tigers club picknown here, having frequently vis-ited at the home of Mrs. Schreiberts grandmother, Mrs. A. H. McIlwain, Madison avenue. Beach. Funeral services will be held at the home in Homestead Park Wed-

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> TEST GAS STATIONS. Reid English, sealer of weights and inspector of measures, inspected gasoline stations here today



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Tigers Club Outing July 22

Annual Tigers Club Picnic Will Be Held At Lakewood

Sunday at Lakewood

Adolph DeGennaro, general chairman and T. C. Richards, announced today that they are arranging an amusing program. The outing was originally scheduled for Anthony's camp along the Neshannock River. The committee ir preparing a program which will include a mushball game, becce tournament, races of all Moss Quits Post kinds for men, women and children and swimming contests.

The committee in charge follows Adolph DeGennaro, general chair-man, T. C. Richards, assistant chair-

mitta, P. P. Capitola, Stephen Rubino, program committee, Alex Can-fora. John Ross, transportation committee, Al Scarazzo, Dr. A. M. Perifano, prizes, Tex Richards, Charles Scaglione, tickets, Anthony Straw, Charles George, tables committee, Anthony J. Sunseri, publicity com-

The affair is opened to members of the Tigers club and their friends.

Workman Suffers Severe Injuries

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., July Tumbling from a high scaffold at the Walworth Company iron valve plant. Steve Hacos, 30, of South Greensburg, was probably fatally injured here today. His skull was fractured in the fall.

Lake Itaska, source of the Missisman, grounds committee, Joseph

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MAY HAVE BEEN

(International News Service) WOODBURY, N. J., July 17.-Death of a pretty red-haired girl, presumably as the result of a brutal beating, threw a baffling mystery into the lap of police authorities today.

hospital here this morning short- ment. ly after she was brought to the institution by two men who saw her President Roosevelt's National stagger and collapse on a street in

known, the only clew found by in- marine strike committee that the vestigating authorities was a diamond inlay in an upper left tooth. Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania were to be asked to reveal whether such an unusual inlay was their

Either the girl was fatally beaten, or she was hurled from a speeding automobile and at empted to walk back to her home when she was overcome by the effects of her injuries, police said. The exact cause of her death was not known, but an attempt to ascertain this was to be made in an autopsy later today.

County Detective Fulmer Sherman surmised that the girl may have been either a night club entertainer or a vacationist at one of the nearby summer resorts. She was attired in white sports clothes. The victim's body was covered with bruises.

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ally lifted the "siege of San Francisco" and the paralyzed commun- railroad also was interrupted by a

The cars started running on schedules in time to pick up citizens on wee-and who parked their weary after yesterday's long walks, ander seats with sighs of relief. Fresh food supplies were "permitted" through the strikers' high-

way blockades, relieving the growing menace of starvation. And enough restaurants to feed the public were "allowed" to open. But the other side of the picture

There was no immediate prospect of peace and the strike leaders, alfrom the affected union, put on key at the University of California more as additional unions across the bay to the east from San Francisco in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda tre. every union man around the body

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Phone 56.

Governor Frank F. Merriam revealed that all the National Guard in California, consisting of 6,400 officers and men, is under arms, the reserves being held at various armor-

The federal forces that are ready consist of 1,200 sailors and 200 Marines from the Cruisers San Francisco and Cincinnati, now at the Mare Island navy yard in San Fran-Identity Of Victim Has Not cisco Bay, and 1,000 troops at the Presidio of San Francisco, mainly the Thirtieth Infantry.

Federal Troops In Reserve. Mare Island commandant, and Ma- nounces that there are many empty jor General Malin Craig, command- jars at the Home, which have been WOMAN'S BODY ing the Ninth Corps area, with sent in former years, and those who THROWN FROM AUTO headquarters at the Presidio, said donated fruits or vegetables last year the federal services will be called may get the jars at any time by out only if the National Guard calling at the home, and it is hoped proves inadequate to control riots they will be refilled for October 17 or if government property is dam-donation day.

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The girl, about 23 years old, was he said. "That would mean a tem- tomatoes, they report, which were pronounced dead at Underwood porary cessation of civil govern- out-of-doors. Irrigation was resorted

Longshoremen's board, arbitration on the old Rentz farm. body, faded when the board re-The victim's identity was not ceived notification from the joint general strike can only be settled if ship-owners agree to union control Dentists throughout Southern New of halls in which longshoremen and seamen are hired and if the owners agree to arbitrate all other questions with marine unions.

Police Are Active To Halt Riots San Francisco police were espesan Francisco ponce a recurrence cially active to prevent a recurrence of yesterday's food riots when two of yesterday's food rocery stores. raids were made on grocery stores. Mobs smashed into the stores and carried away several thousand dollars worth of foodstuffs.

The raids were the outstanding acts of strike violence, although there were disorders throughout the Sacred Concert At Emmanuel city which kept the police radio cars on the run and which resulted in the arrests of 24 men.

In the East Bay cities of Oakland and Hayward the officers indicated that they would continue their sorties against alleged communistic headquarters.

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ORDERS 'PARKS' STAMPS. The New Castle post office has The 2,000 National Guardsmen placed its order for a supply of the state troops who entered the city public shortly after July 30. It will

with tanks, artillery, fixed bayonets be of the five-cent denomination. The new stamp will carry a reand bulging cartridge belts. At the same time that he ordered production of Old Faithful geyser the reinforcements here, acting in Yellowstone Park. Wyatt R. Campbell

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Under gruelling cross-examination by Allen's attorney Miss DeLong admitted she had giver false tes-It was said that in recent summers timony last week when she denied having been fined \$25, and sentenced to five days in jail on a morals charge in 1931.

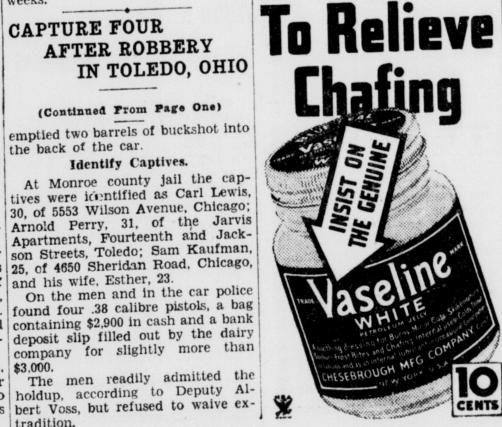
"I figured I had already disgraced myself enough," she explained. The defense then introduced evidence intended to show that the stage had been set in Miss DeLong's apartment for a "wild party" even before Miss DeLong went over to the casting bureau to invite Allen to

NOW IN CUSTODY Pittsburgh Woman **Slugged And Robbed**

(International News Service) PITTSBRUGH, July 17-Robbers who bound and drugged a Woods cini, a waiter whom police describe Run woman after slugging her into as a "seaside romeo", was formally unconsciousness were being sought charged at Brighton today with the by police here today. wilful murder of Mrs. Violette The thieves escaped with \$2.50 Saunders, an actress known on the British stage as Violette Kaye, and

after overlooking \$250 in cash and jewels in their flight. Mrs. Catherine Bognar, the victim was bound to a chair. She was

found by her husband, suffering from drug administered to her, when he returned home from work. In two other robberies here bandits held up and robbed gasoline station attendants of \$52.



Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Joseph A. McKnight, Shenango township, were conducted Monday afternoon at the home with the Rev. Dr. C. K. Mc-George of the Second United Pres-RUTLAND, Vt., July 17.-Ply- byterian church officiating, assistmouth Notch, a peaceful commun- ed by the Rev. Charles Stunkard of

Mrs. Paul Weller sang "The Lord for a nation-wide testimonial to the den". A host of friends and neigh-Interment was made in Graceland Plans being drafted today by Sen- cemetery; pallbearers were Kenator Warren B. Austin included the neth and Edwin Earl, Walter Cover, rededication of the construction and Earl, Lawrence and Lewis Mc-

Mary Jean Baird.

Mary Jean Baird, aged 11, the daughter of T. Elmer and Winifred Fisher Baird on the Old Youngs. town road, near the Mahoning United Presbyterian church, died this morning at 4 o'clock following an illness of pneumonia. She was born January 19, 1923. The little girl attended the Mahon-

ing United Presbyterian church

school and was president of the

junior Missionary Society. Surviving are her parents; a brother, Ralph, and a sister, Ruth, and grandfather, T. W. Baird. Funeral services will be held Philadelphia Hotels Are Be- Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Mahoning United Presbyterian church with the Rev. F. D. McBride officiating. Interment will be made in the Lowellville cemetery.

> Erma Reed Funeral. Funeral services for Miss Erma

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.-Inter- Reed were conducted Monday afternoon from the home on the Mt. Miss Agnes Tufverson, New York Jackson road, with the Rev. The service was one of deep im-

pressiveness, with a host of friends and relatives paying their last reto search all leading hotels in the spects to the deceased by their presence, while her wide popularity was shown in the mass of gorgeous authorities and police here said they floral tributes sent in sympathy to

Interment was made in Sandy Lake cemetery, where friends from there assembled at the grave. Pallbearers were Arthur Lusk, Lawrence the hunt for the missing woman vatter, James Brunswick, Martin hotels in this city were checked and Ralph Andrews and Ranson Tigers Club

the family home, 3817 Superior St., Annual Tigers Club Picnic Will Scaglione, tickets, Anthony Straw Homestead Park, Monday morning, July 16, after an illness of only a He is survived by his parents and grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor McIl-

grandmother, Mrs. A. H. McIlwain, Beach. Madison avenue.

wain Thompson. The family is well

known here, having frequently vis-

Moss Quits Post

(International News Service) dresses because of vacation absences Miss DeLong in a steady effort to Attorney General John A. Moss, show that Allen, who controlled the resigned today effective July 15 bedestinies of 17,000 extra players in cause of ill health. He was apthe movies, had been "framed," an pointed in 1931 and had been astain or seashore, have cooperated assertion steadfastly denied by Miss signed to the State Highways De-

> TEST GAS STATIONS. A. Reid English, sealer of weights

and inspector of measures, inspected gasoline stations here today



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affair is the arnual Tigers club pic-

ited at the home of Mrs. Schreiberts nic next Sunday at Lakewood Adolph DeGennaro, general chair-Funeral services will be held at man and T. C. Richards, announced "She said Mr. Allen could do a lot the home in Homestead Park Wed- today that they are arranging an originally scheduled for Anthony's The committee is preparing a program which will include a mushball kinds for men, women and chil-

Adolph DeGennaro, general chair- Lake Itaska, source of the Missisman, grounds committee, Joseph in 1832.

Bordonaro, James L. Scarazzo, "Tip" Richards, Flash Audia, sports committe, P. P. Capitola, Stephen Rubino, program committee, Alex Canfora, John Ross, transportation committee, Al Scarazzo, Dr. A. M. Perifano, prizes, Tex Richards, Charles Scaglione, tickets, Anthony Straw, Anthony J. Sunseri, publicity com-

The affair is opened to members of the Tigers club and their friends.

Workman Suffers Severe Injuries

(International News Service) Tumbling from a high scaffold at the Walworth Company iron valve plant, Steve Hacos, 30, of South game, bocce tournament, races of all Greensburg, was probably fatally injured here today. His skull was fractured in the fall.

man, T. C. Richards, assistant chair- sippi, in Minnesota was discovered

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CLASS HAS SURPRISE

The monthly meeting of the I. B. to the newly furnished apartment of Mrs. Clark Davis, who was formerly Mary Patterson, a bride

as a surprise to her. hostess was presented with a show- a Mrs. Davis responded in her usual gracious manner.

at Kennedy's Mills, July 24.

Late in the evening the

members produced a most delicious menu of refreshments from the baskets they had brought and these were served by Matilda Drake. Phoebe Jones, Margaret Hemphill and Janet Brown.

Pa., was solemnized Saturday. July 14, at 11 a. m. by Rev. Charles Westpicture hat and matching accessories. She was unattended.

Dinner was served after the cere-mony at the home of the bride with fourteen members of the immediate families present. Dispensing with a wedding trip the couple left for a newly furnished apartment in Apollo, Pa., where the groom is em-

At Charlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Atlantic avenue, have concluded a week's visit in Charlestown, W. Va., with the former's brother, Dr. B. S. Haines and wife.

Miss Helen Haines, accompanied her parents to Charlestown, and will apend the remainder of the summer

with her uncle and aunt.

Martha Lodge Picnic.

The Martha Lodge of the True

Thursday to the Penn Theatre.

CHICAGO BETROTHAL

of interest to New Castle society is Eva Caven, Alice Huffman, Mae anniversary of her birth. that of Ann Mather-Smith, daugh- Cromie, Geraldine McClelland, The little ones frolicke

formerly Mary Patterson, a bride a dinner party given by the bride-of one month. Oak and Ray street, elect's parents in the exclusive Sad-Refreshments were serve dle and Cycle Club of Chicago, last Grove City women.

> September wedding, at which will be one of the matrons of honor. The Mather-Smiths are known in New Castle as they have visited sevcral times in the home of Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, the last time being November of last year.

Hamilton-Grimm.

The marriage of Miss Mary
Elizabeth Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. D. O. Johnson, of 505 Walnut

merged into a beautiful center
merged into a beautifu

Enjoy Hamburg Fry

In the cool grove of Cascade Park Monday night, sixty persons enjoyed a hamburg fry given by the members of the Knights of St. Vitus Auxiliary. The affair proved a huge success

gathering enjoyed dancing. The ford street entertained a group of committee in charge follows: Mrs. Clara Natale, Mrs. Christine Cataliana, Mrs. Anna DoFonso, Marie duets and trios featuring the pro-Augostine, Rose Maciariello, Gene- gram vieve DeGilio and Catherine Augos-

Auxiliary Party

BAPTIST WOMEN ARE HOSTESSES AT PARTY

Grove City College for the Baptist Missionary Women of Western Pennsylvania began Monday eve-

Fifty New Castle women were in the group, with Mrs. W. H. Wilpresiding for the evening and Mrs. Paul Weller leading the singing of a number of peppy and ap-propriate songs which were composed by Mrs. Williams. Miss Elizabeth Williams was at the piano. After various amusing stunts, a

presented under the direction of Christian Friendship during the

Refreshments were served by the

E. M. M., Mrs. Louis Helesko,

Sewing Jameson Memorial hospital, 9 to 12. T. M. T., Miss Lucille Lombardo,

Harrison street.

Family Gathering.

A number of relatives gathered same place. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanna on King avenue,

One long tabel was set in the grove with covers for 26. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna and son Clarence, Mrs. Mary Frizzel, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Quigley and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William South of Bellevue, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quigley and daughter of Wilkinsburg.

Musical Entertainment

Saturday evening the Misses Lenora, Lucy and Martha Black, Beckfriends at the home of their music instructor, Harriet Macom, with Marie duets and trios featuring the pro-gram. time while her daughter, Miss Elea-

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Accompanying Miss Galbraith was entertained Friday of last week abroad are Mrs. J. Edward Duff of at the home of Mrs. J. T. Byers,

Attend House Party

Mrs. D. W. Nesbitt, Leasure av- Edwards and Marjorie Clark. enue, Mrs. Charles Metzler, Park ter avenue, will leave this evening for Grove City, where they will atthe descendants of Alexander and tend a house-party of Baptist Mary Armstrong McBride, will take women the first part of the week.

There will be a number of Baptist Mary Armstrong McBride, will take place at the home of Mr. aid Mrs.

There will be a number of Baptist McCune, Plain Grove, Wednestist women attend the sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Drill Team Meets

Gathering at the home of Mrs Maude Fisher, East Washington St

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In 2 Weeks.

Monday evening the members of the former resident of this city, this drill team of the Daughters of Union Veterans, enjoyed a dinner at
6:30 o'clock.

Dinner was followed by a business
meeting in charge of the vice president and hostess, Mrs. Fisher, and
plans were made to present drill at
the Castleton Hotel this week. She the Central Christian church Friday has been visiting in the home of evening. Various games and needlework filled the later hours of the avenue. The Young Menorahs met Mon-

Quilt patch making will feature the next meeting on August 20 at the home of Mrs. Mary Kurtz, Moore day evening at the home of Ruth meeting.

Plans were made for a camping trip in two weeks and other activi-

A pretty afternoon party of Sat-urday was that given by Mrs. Mont Richards, 812 East Lutton street for Refreshments were served and Mrs. Ira Landis, with Pearl Hockher grand daughter, Sally Lou EckPauline Masters, Long avenue, inA betrothal announcement that is enberry, Sylvia Martin, Mary Brown,
ley, who was celebrating the fifth vited the group to her house for the next Monday evening meeting.

A meeting of the S. J. Club will take place Wednesday afternoon at

Moore Reunion The next annual reunion of the descendents of Robert and Elizabeth

2:15 o'clock at the regular place, S.

Harry Brady, Anne Grimes and Buchanan Moore will be held at 201 Smithfield street, on Saturday, July

O. M. K. Steak Fry

The members of the O. M. K. club will have a steak fry Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Norris Mitchell, New Bedford.

Weigletown Club The Weigletown Club Girls will A business meeting resulted in of-ficers being named: Roy E. Graham have their annual reunion Saturday Cake

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July 21, at the Williard Grange with dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Club Postponement

At 6 o'clock a delicious dinner Members of the G. K. W. club was served from the baskets brought will postpone the picnic scheduled The 1935 reunion will be at the for Wednesday, until one week from that day, July 25.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

People's Mission

This evening: prayer service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houk, Grant street. Wednesday evening: Bible study

at the church. Thursday evening: M. and K. class

will meet at the home of Mrs. Caldwell, Porter street. avenue, is vacationing at the home avenue, is vacationing at the home briday ever of her daughter Mrs. Dwight Con-Bible course. Friday evening: young people's

Missionary Meeting

avenue, and Miss Mary Croton avenue.

During the day the women quilted comfort for the mission box and

At 2:30 a business session was Arnoid Barnsley, Miss Virginia Webster Mills, Butler road.

Barnsley, Miss Hilda Johnson and Those having no means of transpecial guest.

Those having no means of transportation will meet at the Epworth special guest.

At 2.30 a business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Jarnsley, Wiss Hilda Johnson, who was a portation will meet at the Epworth giving the national subject review.

Mrs. Blanche Hanna spoke on the The committee for the evening work conducted by Miss Annabell includes the hostess, and Rheda Stuart in the mission schools of West Virginia.

Special guests were Mrs. Frank Sherger, Mrs. Blanche Hanna and Mary Moorehead.

Members of the Sarah Book Bible

Sarah Book Class

Class will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs Ellen Walters, 626 Forrest street.

St. Vitus Knights Members of the Knights of St. Vitus held their regular meeting on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winter. New St. Vitus hall. Plans were formulat-Monday evening in the Knights of

long southern trip and are visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swearer, Madi West Side West Side Prayer The West Side Prayer band will While in the south Mr. and Mrs. meet at 7:30 this evening at the Winter directed a historical pageant home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Uher,

117 Atlantic avenue. Spiritual Services A picnic will be an event of Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carr, West Washington street, for the members of the West McGoun Hall.

Spiritual Services

The Spiritual Church of Truth will have services Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the McGoun Hall.

Ladies' Aid Society The Ladies Aid Society of the Zion

Lutheran church will have a tur-ee, luncheon at 1:00 p. m. Thursday at Cascade Park

Circle Will Mect B. & O. Vets Picnic.

picnic will be enjoyed by the ed Home Circle will take place in B. & O. Veterans and Auxiliary and the Knights of Malta Hall at 7:30 families Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock p. m. Wednesday.

W. C. T. U.

and L. T. L.

EAST BROOK UNION. The East Brook W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday, July 19, at the home

of Mrs. George Patterson, with Mrs. S. A. Black as leader. ENERGY UNION

The Energy Union of the W. C. p. m. with Mrs. Della Leslie as the

DANCE

on July 15. A daughter was born, July 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merelilla, Hills-

ville.

Mr. and Mrc. Joseph Forgione, 10



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BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this and address of writer, and also give

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, R. D. 3, Wilmington road, on

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-T. U. will meet at the Greenwood Methodist church Wednesday at 2 Monday, July 16. She has been named Joyce Elizabeth.

> arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital on Monday, who has been named Hugh Charles.

Janet Arlene, Friday, July 13, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallardi, 213 East Home street, a son

arrival of a daughter at their home

ter in the New Castle hospital, A son Frank Carmen, was born on

Montgomery avenue announce the July 15.

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SHOWER FOR MEMBER INTERESTS LOCAL FOLKS clever play, "Aunt Matilda"

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R N OF Mrs. James Bevan hostess. Plans were made for a steak fry cral times in the

s. J., St. Joseph's hall, 2:15.

L. A. B., Mrs. Laura Moloney hostess at home of Mrs. Robert Freed. West Cherry street.

Schmidt, Beaver street, with the birthdays of the hostess and Mrs. Paul Arts.

Mrs. D. O. Johnson, of 505 Walnut merged into a beautiful center-street, to Elmer Grimm, of Apollo, piece for the table and a delicious menu was served.
Mrs. G. Braddock of Canton, O.,

over, at the Christian and Mission- was a special guest. Games and Mrs. W. J. Hanna on King aver ary Alliance parsonage, Brooklyn music featured the afternoon and a for a picnic dinner and supper. avenue. The bride was charming prize was won by Mrs. H. Harris. in a gown of yellow chiffon with a Mrs. Rose Figuly, Cunningham avenue, will receive the members

Late in the evening the large

V. F. W Auxiliary will hold a farewell party Thursday evening July 19 at 8 o'clock in the Legion Home in The Martha Lodge of the True at 8 defect in the Legista Louis in Louise will have a picnic dinner honor of Mrs. Margaret Bowen of Jemima Barnsley Smithfield street. Members of the Upstreamers class on the lawn, with garden flowers as Firday evening with Mrs. Anna of the Epworth Methodist church a background and adorning the Walker as joint hostess. Prizes were will be entertained Thursday evening the Walker as joint hostess. Prizes were will be entertained Thursday evening At 2:30 a business session was

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More than 100 relatives assembled

union. They came from East Liver-

pool and Youngstown, O., Ellwood

City, Beaver Falls, and New Cas-

president: Mrs. Nettie Vogan, sec-

retary and Mrs. Vern Howard.

Youngstown, Ohio, table chairman

Strausser Reunion

on Sunday, July 15, at the Ram-bler's Rest cottage, on the Slippery

enjoyed the day in sports, swim-ming and different games, with a

There were guests from New Cas-tle, Jackson Center; Pardoe, Grove

City, Mercer, Greenville, Ashtabula,

Away From City.

Perdue of Neshannock avenue.

McBride Reunion

J. E. McCune, Plain Grove, Wednes-day, August 1, President of the re-

union organization is A. E. McBride, of Slippery Rock, Mrs. Mary McBride

Beisel, of New Castle, is secretary.

of southern Virginia at Roanoke.

Side club.

at Cascade Park.

West Side Club

Graham Reunion.

Graham family will be held Saturday, July 21, at the McBride farm

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The sixty ninth annual reunion of

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The Strausser reunion was held

About 80 relatives gathered and

by the relatives.

Chio, and Monaca.

white, with the birthday cake glow- follow the business meeting.

The little lady received many lovely gifts. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Wednesday Quilting, picnic Cot-Mrs. A. F. Armstrong, of Youngs-

town, Ohio in Cascade Park Saturday afternoon for the annual Edwards-Ailey re-

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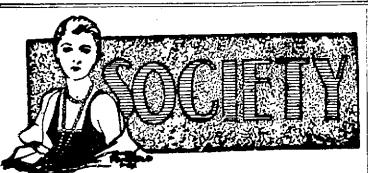
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CHICAGO BETROTHAL

elect's parents in the exclusive Saddlc and Cycle Club of Chicago, last Grove City women.

The engagement will terminate in a September wedding, at which Countess Maurice DeBosdari daughwill be one of the matrons of honor. The Mather-Smiths are known in Court street.

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G. M. T. Club

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lenjoyed a most delightful luncheon party at the home of Mrs. Michael Schmidt. Beaver street, with the Schmidt. Beaver street, with the leaver street. birthdays of the hostess and Mrs. merly, Park avenue Cascade Park

menu was served. Mrs. G. Braddock of Canton, O.

Mrs. Rose Figuly, Cunningham avenue, will receive the members

Enjoy Hamburg Fry

In the cool grove of Cascade Park Monday night, sixty persons enjoyed a hamburg fry given by the members of the Knights of St. Vitus Auxiliary. The affair proved a huge success.

Late in the evening the large Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Atlantic avenue, have concluded a week's visit in Charlestown. W. Va., with the former's brother, Dr. B. S. Haines and wife. Miss Helen Haines, accompanied vieve DeGillo and Catherine Augos-

Auxiliary Party

V. F. W Auxiliary will hold a fare Martha Lodge Picnic.
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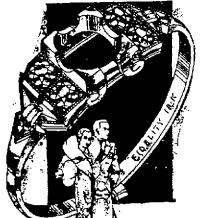
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O. M. K. Steak Fry

Weigletown Club The Weigletown Club Girls will have their annual reunion Saturday

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Ladies' Aid Society

The Ladies Aid Society of the Zion The 28th annual reunion of the Graham family will be held Satur-ee. luncheon at 1:00 p. m. Thursday, July 21, at the McBride farm on the Butler road, nine miles from day at Cascade Park.

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W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

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ENERGY UNION The Energy Union of the W. C. C. U. will meet at the Greenwood Methodist church Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Della Leslie as the



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BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, R. D. 3, Wilmington road, on Monday, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-

Bride, Wampum, a daughter on Monday, July 16. She has been named Joyce Elizabeth. Dr. and Mrs. A. P. McPhillips, of North Mercer street, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital on Monday, who has been

named Hugh Charles. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, of Wampum, a daughter, lanet Arlene, Friday, July 13.

ardi, 213 East Home street, a son on July 15. A daughter was born, July 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merolilla, Hills-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gal-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Caprowski, 6 East Edison avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter at their home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juhn Founer, of 703 Croton avenue, a daugh ter in the New Castle hospital.

A son Frank Carmen, was born on July 16 to Mr. and 'Ars. Frank Gag-

Montgomery avenue announce the of a daughter. Carmela, Heavy hauling in connection with July 15.

WILL FIX PUMP. street pump which has been out of

CWA and RWD work in Canyon street has put Green and Locust Frank Nugent, city employe, today streets in such condition, street de-was delegated to repair the Logan partment employes today commenced improving the dirt thorofares.

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New Castle Business College

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Little Tots Party

Edwards-Ailey Reunion

Youngstown, Ohio, table chairman.

At 6 o'clock a delicious dinner

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The 1935 reunion will be at the

Strausser Reunion

City, Mercer, Greenville, Ashtabula,

Away From City.

Perdue of Neshannock avenue.

church at 7 o'clock.

Upstreamers Class

McBride Reunion

place at the home of Mr. aid Mrs.

day, August 1. President of the re-

union organization is A. E. McBride, of Slippery Rock, Mrs. Mary McBride

Beisel, of New Castle, is secretary.

Visiting In City

at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swearer, Madi-

of southern Virginia at Roanoke.

West Side Club

Graham Reunion.

on the Butler road, nine miles from

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Chicago Visitor

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Chio, and Monaca.

L. A. B., Mrs. Laura Moloney A business meeting resulted in of-

Monday evening the members of the former resident of this city, this



CLASS HAS SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MEMBER

Hamilton-Grimm.

ies. She was unattended.

Dinner was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride with fourteen members of the immediate families present. Dispensing with a wedding trip the couple left for a

At Charlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Atlan-

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Martha Lodge Picnic.

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and L. T. L.

EAST BROOK UNION. The East Brook W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday, July 19, at the home of Mrs. George Patterson, with Mrs. S. A. Black as leader.

ENERGY UNION The Energy Union of the W. C. T. U. will meet at the Greenwood Methodist church Wednesday at 2

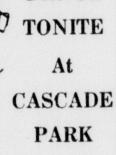
p. m. with Mrs. Della Leslie as the named Joyce Elizabeth.



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BIRTHS

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, R. D. 3, Wilmington road, on Monday, a son.

Bride, Wampum, a daughter on Monday, July 16. She has been Dr. and Mrs. A. P. McPhillips, of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-

North Mercer street, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital on Monday, who has been named Hugh Charles. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Campbell, of Wampum, a daughter, Janet Arlene, Friday, July 13. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallardi, 213 East Home street, a son

on July 15. A daughter was born, July 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merolilla, Hills-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Caprowski, 6 East Edison avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter at their home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fonner, of 703 Croton avenue, a daughter in the New Castle hospital. A son Frank Carmen, was born on

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forgione, 10

Montgomery avenue announce the IMPROVE DIRT STREETS. birth of a daughter, Carmela, Heavy hauling in connection with

CWA and RWD work in Canyon street has put Green and Locust Frank Nugent, city employe, today streets in such condition, street dewas delegated to repair the Logan partment employes today comstreet pump which has been out of menced improving the dirt thoro-

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Haines and wife. Miss Helen Haines, accompanied

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day evening when the members as- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Math- Helen Garrett, Virginia Allen, Mrs. the afternoon, playing many amussembled at the home of Margaret er-Smith, Highland Park, Chicago to Paul Fombell, Mrs. Frances Rod- vited to partake of the delicious roll and Park Richard Flatcher Boldwin III of Rose taking part sembled at the nome of Margaret Richard Fletcher Baldwin, III, of gers, taking part. Miss Alma Brod-take place Wednesday afternoon at head gave an interesting talk on freshments. went to the newly furnished apart- Fall River, Mass. went to the newly lurnished apart.

The announcement was made at Christian Friendship during the beautifully adorned in pink and Jefferson street Card playing will white with the birthday cake glowformerly Mary Patterson, a bride a dinner party given by the bride- closing devotional period. of one month, Oak and Ray street, elect's parents in the exclusive Sad- Refreshments were served by the ing as a centerpiece. A most informal social evening Friday evening. ensued, during which the surprised The engagement will terminate in hostess was presented with a show- a September wedding, at which er of attractive and useful kitchen Countess Maurice DeBosdari daugh- tage Grove, New Wilmington road, utensils, showing her popularity ter of Mrs. Grace Phillip Johnson Mrs. James Bevan hostess. among the members of the class. will be one of the matrons of honor. B. N. W., Mrs. James Shaffer, Mrs. Davis responded in her usual The Mather-Smiths are known in Court street. Plans were made for a steak fry eral times in the home of Mrs. Finch street. at Kennedy's Mills, July 24. Late in the evening the class time being November of last year. pital, 9 to 12. members produced a most delicious menu of refreshments from the baskets they had brought and these were served by Matilda Drake, Phoebe Jones, Margaret Hemphill enjoyed a most delightful luncheon hostess at home of Mrs. Robert

and Janet Brown.

The marriage of Miss Mary Paul Artz being celebrated. Elizabeth Hamilton, daughter of Snapdragons and delphinium were Cascade Park Pa., was solemnized Saturday, July menu was served. 14, at 11 a. m. by Rev. Charles West- Mrs. G. Braddock of Canton, O., avenue. The bride was charming prize was won by Mrs. H. Harris.

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THE WORLD WATCHES

A NNOUNCEMENT that steps are to be taken to begin experiments on humans to test the value of the serum, believed to be an immunizer against infantile paralysis, developed by Dr. Maurice Brodie, of New York University, and his laboratory assistant inspires hope that a preventive of this disease has been 1 found.

The subjects are to be inmates of orphanages, should the courts approve. They will be children under six years of age,

the class most susceptible to the disease.

It is not to be a rash step involving risks to the health, and possibly lives of the subjects. The effects of the serum have been studied through various stages of experiments. Monkeys were made immune to paralysis by injection of the serum. The were made immune to paralysis by injection of the serum. The girls espied the patrolman reporting via the police box. Before the startcians, Drs. William H. Park, Josephine Neal and Henry Wirt, led officers of the law was aware of volunteered as subjects. Injections were given them without any ill effects following.

Medical authorities participating in the study of the serum with: believe they way now has been cleared for the final test, the test which will prove whether the serum has any value as a preventive. This can be done only by trying it on persons most easily susceptible to the disease. Physicians believe no harm can result to the children and that immeasurable good may be done.

Infantile paralysis long has proved a baffling disease. A large toll in lives has been taken, and thousands of other victims have been left with crippled bodies.

If a preventive finally has been found, humanity the world over will have cause for thankfulness,

PENNSYLVANIA IN THE RED

State Treasurer Water's report on the state's financial condition in the fiscal year just ended contains little cheer for the taxpayer, but it should serve a useful purpose in showing the extent of Pennsylvania's unemployment relief problem at the present time-and the urgent necessity of continued federal aid.

The report shows the state has no money available for relief. It shows that a special session of the legislature at this time would only add to the complexities of the relief problem. It shows that the government, if the hundreds of thousands in this state dependent upon public funds for sustenance are to be fed and clothed the rest of this year must continue its allotment uncut.

If Governor Pinchot is sincere in endeavoring to avoid an extra session of the legislature he should take this financial report—and a statement showing the state's contribution to the nation's tax bill-to Washington and place it before the FERA heads with demand for unabated federal appropriation for the unemployed for the balance of 1934,

The stringency in the state's cash position is blamed in Mr. the Waters' report upon the breakdown in the liquor revenue estimates. Fantastic profits had been anticipated from the state stores. When these profits failed to materialize, funds for relief purposes were quickly exhausted. That is the whole story of the state's inability to carry the usual fare in no way helps the situation; in truth, it definitely adds

it provided for the unemployed, even or dollar. Just now it appears to be B. Appel, State Secretary of Health. "Very often an adjustment of the When the state had money met federal contributions dollar for dollar. Just now it appears to be without the money. In all fairness to the state, and to the state's de- diet and exercise as outlined by the pendents, now is the time for the government, instead of threatening family physician who, by the way,

SCHEME TO BEAT DROUGHTS

An example of "long-range planning" that has at least some merit is the suggestion now under consideration at Washington of a "shelter belt of trees" to protect the country's vast western and mid-western farming areas from droughts and dust storms.

As outlined by its proponents, the plan, which would take 10 years to finish, would include the planting of a belt of trees 100 miles wide to creasing the bulk of the intestinal reach from the Canadian border to Texas-1,300 miles through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

It would not be a solidly wooded area, however. First there would be. Charles Lathrop Pack, American Tree Association president, explained, a strip of trees, then a broader strip of farming lands, another strip of trees and so on-the "wide way" of the belt.

"Such a programme will go far towards preventing wind crosion "Such a programme will go far towards preventing wind erosion a lubricator and softener. It is not habit forming and is non-fattening. vastly to the fertility of farm lands in the enormous section east of the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi River."

have been wasted away by the long dry spells that periodically attack the is known, it is most commonly concountry's great agricultural districts. And the advantages in conserved sumed in bread, biscuits, crackers, country's great agricultural districts. And the advantages in conservation of them through a plan such as this should readily be seen by most observers.

The cost?

An estimated \$75,000,000, which is a lot of money, but scarcely nothing when compared to the enormous appropriations approved by our 73rd congress for projects far more doubtful than this.

HUMAN SACRIFICE

A long, long time ago, when people were going to erect a great public building, they would begin by killing a siave or a prisoner of war kidney trouble or those having high and sealing his body in the foundations. This was supposed to bring good luck, prosperity, or something equally desirable.

We don't do things like that any more; but we might remember that almost every large building project, even now, costs at least one philus milk. life-and sometimes a good many more than one-before it gets com-

Witness, for example, figures released by the Nevada Industrial pation is a condition that calls for Insurance Commission which show that no fewer than 45 workmen have been accidentally killed while at work on the Boulder Dam project since March, 1931.

This job is a stupendous one and its difficulties are vast; the toll of deaths probably isn't any sign of eagerness or improper procedure. It's just a reminder that a great construction project, now, as in the old days, requires its sacrifice of human life.

Digging a great hole in the earth, with every man in the country raking a hand in the task, to learn about the weather is suggested by a California scientist. We are willing to be content with our present knowledge and let the others do the digging.

Dad, don't you know that son of yours will want the car Sunday evening, as well as other evenings? When you were a lad you expected your father to allow you to use one of the horses.

If he didn't own horses, you probably tried to save enough during the week to rent some kind of outfit for

Sunday.

It would be a good plan if you in-

sist that your son earn enough for the gasoline that he uses.

If he is the right sort of fellow, he will not object to this, providing he has some way to earn the money. But if he cannot procure employ-ment, he should not be denied the

use of your auto.

If he cannot get a job, outside. of giving full pay to your son.

If he cannot get a job, outside, you might provide him with one, paying him what he earns even though you may not favor the plan of giving full pay to your son.

If he carns this gasoline money, the cost of operating a car will in-

the cost of operating a car will im-

press him.

He needs this knowledge and you shouldn't be gruff about it.

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The World AND THE Mud Puddles

via the police box. Before the starttheir intentions, the girls had pushed him aside and one warbled into the receiver: "Hello, sweetheart".

Whereupon the second followed

"Why don't you come up and see me some time? Looking backward as they de-parted, the girls saw the patrolman talking to headquarters with considerable earnestness, and knew that he had been called upon to do some tall explaining.

Bible Thought For Today

Behold, bless ye the Lord, all ye servants of the Lord, which by night stand in the house of the ord.—Psalm 134:1

Weekly Health Talks

"One of the cardinal health rules is proper bodily elimination. It is perhaps the most outstandingly broken one of all nature's fundamental requirements. Because the sedentary habits of thousands who do nothing whatsoever beyond an automobile ride to give the body active stimulation associate with physical work and exercise, the alimentary system is hard put adequately to perform its duties. And the 'soft' diet which is today's

persists, will satisfactorily develop proper regulation. However, fre- asked the people to cut down the cases resist the ordinary methods. Artificial measures are then usually

indicated. "There are various types of help that have proven valuable, Agaragar, which is Japanese seaweed, is available in granulated form. This

"Again, psyllium seeds are often unappreciative. used. Like agar-agar they provide bulk, have no drug effect, but in addition possess lubricating qualities. as they become gelatinous on aborbing moisture. "Mineral oil is often taken. It is

"Bran has enjoyed, and still en-Mountains to the Mississippi River."

Certain it is that vast natural resources of splendid farming areas stimulation to the intestinal tract. As or as a straight bran added to other some cases, but it apparently has its limitations also. When improperly ian complex. and excessively used it may have an ritating effect upon some pat-

> "Salt solution made by adding two teaspoonfulls of ordinary salt to a quart of water sometimes is of value. This may be taken prior to break. fast. Needless to say, sufferers from blood pressure should avoid method of mechanical evacuation Yeast continues to be effective in some instances, as well as acido-

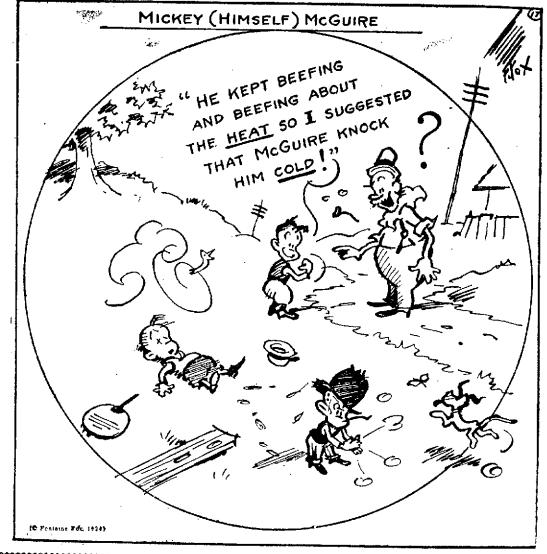
ients.

'The habitual use of mineral much more than amateur suggestion. To take the advice of friends even to the point of employing such agents as have been mentioned above is to take bad advice. The doctor is the only person upon whor reliance should be placed in this vital matter. The condition has too personal slants to permit generalizations.'

Correct this sentence: "Now that we are prosperous" said the man, Mexico turn red every fall. "My wife never grumbles about any-colored water appears for a

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

Have a good time, but don't expect to have a circus all your life like Barnum did.

The Girl Who Comes Parlor Is A Cheat. A man in Nashville insisted

playing the saxophone while the doctors were operating on him. Still, it was thought best to save him. JACK AND JILL AS SPEEDERS

In high and hit a tree, The car's a wreck, Jack broke his

Jill has our sympathy. Sally Rand, inventor of the fan

dance, told the National Costumers Association to try and sell cosmetics and colored lights. Those are about all there is to a woman's costume, anyway. Clothes are all right in their place, but they should not be in too many places

In A Downtown Office There Is A Stenographer Who Spends So Much Time Manicuring Her Nails That They Call Her The File Clerk.



Good times are a period when nothing needs the support of oraway. | tory.

The mayor of Greensburg has quently obstinate and long standing weeds on their premises, for which there is also an ordinance. The mayor says cutting down the weeds is going to make it more comforta-

Then there's the case of that Sioux City man who wants a divorce because his wife makes home brew contents, stimulates the bowels to when she should be attending to her household duties. Some men are so

> Deliver Me From The Himself That He's Centinually Looking Around For Space Large Enough To Bow.

upheld the verdict in a lower court ing severe injuries, awarding a young woman damages A Pennsylvanian. John Holman, for scars on her legs, the result of tions were "in an obscure pereals. It seems to be effective in There's a jurist who has no Victor-

> Radio may still be in its infancy milk but a fainting one is worse. as Signor Marconi says, but even While Elmer Giles of olorado was that doesn't acount for the crooning engaged in extracting the lacteal that is done over it.

When the last note of the final valtz of a dance in a home near Boston was played the fiddler had been supplying the music, held this ur fourteen guests and robbed them of all their money. Certainly a most practical demonstration of paying the artist.

"The habitual use of mineral. Some birds seem to be still liv-water laxatives, cathartics and drugs ing in the age when catching a ball should be avoided. Chronic consti- on the first bounce was out. The Small Favor Is

Granted By Someone Hoping To Get A Better Hookup With the \$. CURIOUS WATERS ARE COLORED

Scientists can explain why leaves urn red in the autumn or why chameleons and tree toads are able to disguise themselves but they admit defeat when asked why waters

be there. Sun sets tonight 7:26. Sun rises, finally regains its normal transparency again until the next year. Many visitors are attracted to the White Sands National Monument, a national park, to see this wonder which as yet has no explanation.

> The great dirigible, the Los Angeles, has been condemned as un-safe by navy officials. The first time we ever saw it we thought it was unsafe, at least it looked that way to us on the ground.

Nature Never Invented Anything That Grows So Fast As The Fish From The Time It Gets in The Boat To The Time The Time The Angler Is Telling About It In The Cigar Store.

Man at spiritualistic seancewould like to call up the spirit of

George Washington. Medium—Yes, I have it Man-Ask him where that dollar Rappahannock river.

ODD ACCIDENTS

Never again will I. T. McNees, a cess Virginia mountaineer, stamp his cret. foot to awaken it when it goes to sleep. He broke his leg the last time he did it. Which reminds us of a Connecticut dancing instructor, John F. Bowe, Jr., who fell and suf-fered a broken limb while showing

some friends a new dance step.
And speaking of dancing, a West
Virginian, John Ward, went to the
hosvital to visit his wife. When he he was the father of a son. While joyfully executing a few jig steps he feil and fractured his skull, dying a few hours later.

A driver, in reversing his car on a "Reader," who is suspicious and women who were sunning them cynical wants to know what the legend 'Not over 6 per cent. alcohol" their screams he became excited and on a beer label means. We wouldn't drove over them again. Mrs. Clif- venture an answer. After going ford C. Nelson of Washington state, bie for the hoy fever sufferers. reported to police that she had in-nothing wrong with that request. reported to police that she had in-jured her husband in the same man-mean anything to us. jured her husband in the same man- mean anything to us. ner while backing their car from

the garage . But being run over by autos means nothing to D. E. Hearne, of Oklahoma, if there is a mud puddle handy He tripped and fell in the muddy road just as a car was passing. Both the front and rear wheels passed over his neck pressing his head into the mud, but he survived.

Robert Rollings, of Virginia was walking along the Lee highway near Washington when a coil of wire dangling from the rear of a passing truck lasseed him about the New Jersey Supreme Court Judge and threw him to the ground caus-

intended to commit suicide by hangan accident and denied the plain- ling himself with a coil of insulated tiff's contention that the disfigurations were "In an obscure place." plans. On his way to the basement to commit the deed he fell and killed himself.

> A kicking cow is hard enough to fluid his cow Sadie fainted—and fell right on top of him. An odd coincidence occurred when

> Don Partridge and his wife Ruth feil and suffered broken ankles at the same hour of the day although 150 miles apart in sunny California. It has been demonstrated most

> emphatically in recent years that it is not a good idea to interfere with petters in parked automobiles Quite a few murders have been the result and very few, if any, been occupants of the parked cars. Pap Says He's Finally Got Ilis Lawn Mower Back From Last Summer,

Bottle Capper Last. RAT AND CAT IN SAME TRAP Reader Ollie McClain, of West massicate. or rats out in the barn he caught Pink sheet hints and dinks

But He Can't Remember

he Berrewed His

when he found them. From this story other readers can figure how close that cat was on the rat—and it was just too bad the trap had to

The World Hazards Are So Great A Man Is Lucky If He Reaches The Age Of Discretion When He Cesires To Retire To The Sun Porch With His Newspaper Without Having Lost An Arm Or A Leg. Or Just Maybe A Finger.

We noticed a postage stamp yesterday that had three figure ones on it—111. We suppose those figures are put that way for the people who can only count figure ones and cannot count more than three. Some golf player must have gotten

Diner (examining bill of fare)— Chicken croquettes, eh What part of the chicken is the croquette? Friend—It's the part that goes onto the table last. Under a highly inflated currency

anded when he threw it across the burglary would probably be class-ed as petty theft. Often the secret of a man's success is his ability to keep it a se-

Traffic Light Crashers Just Don't Stop To Think To Stop.



their children.

through thirteen years of misbrand-

When the owners of liquor sell- his way to America. ing places demand that they be aling places demand that they be allowed to keep their places open unled that they be allowed to keep their places open unled til two or three o'clock in the morned in New York at 20 with a few steamer on the reporter's story said:

GOLD DISCOVERED IN ALASing, they might just as well be all hundred dollars which he multiplied KA. lowed to keep them open the rest into \$250,000 by the time he was 27. of the night, as that is near break- by buying furs from the Amerinfast time for working people, at dians with trinkets and selling them

While The Wife's Having Her Face Lifted Hubby Tries To Have Business Keep Up.

Goofus-Thats a funny post office hey have down in Alabams Rufus-What is the name of it? Goofus-At first it was named Short, but then they decided to call t Shorter The funny thing about it is that they had to make it longer in order to make it Shorter.

The government is making thirteen different new kinds of stamps ones can you name?

Old-timers had one advantage.

They didn't spend their last cent

Middle Age Finds The Six-Button Vest The Best Substitute For Exercise.

Stranger-Do you ever sit down to dinner at your house with 13 at Native-No, do you think I'm a

The World At A Glance

Struggle Going On Kennedy-Enigma To Wall Street Farmer Seems On Short Side Again

Central Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, July 17.—Close obervers are of the opinion that: The German struggle will develop into a battle between industrialsts and communists. (That may be true of France and Spain also).

KENNEDY Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of

Wall Street

now rules the securities markets, ways. The new vessels all are capranks himself as a liberal. ranks himself as a liberal.

money under the new rules that his planes. commission will formulate. Wall Street is not thoroughly fa-miliar with Kennedy, despite the fact that he once dabbled a bit in

New Wall Street asks, "What does Kennedy mean when he says he is followed by a multitude of business a liberal? Liberal as to interpreta men. says:

"The problem of creating condi-It is rumored that President

THE FARMER

fact, it is more serious.

For example, cash income of success.

The does not now seem probable that will be any great lars. That was the same as farm, that there will be any great

companied by a rise in the prices of manufactured goods which farmers buy."

BRITISH ADVANTAGE

If there is a next war. Great Britain will retain its advantage on the seas, even though it did slacken its naval building.

The nation constructing the largest amount of merchant shipbuildthe new federal commission which ing today is Great Britain—as alnow rules the securities markets, ways. The new vessels all are cap-At 45, he has made his money.

What interests Wall Street, how-What interests Wall Street, how-ever, is how he would make his to do away with submarines or air-

> NEXT SIX MONTHS What will the next six months be like in the business world?

Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland in-dustrial economist, whose words are

"The problem of creating condi-tions that will encourage private Roosevelt told Kennedy to go as far enterprise to expand business operas he desired in "cracking down." attons sufficiently to absorb most of as he desired in "cracking down."

Incidentally, if General Hugh
Johnson goes out of the NRA, it may be because he did not "crack down" that the task is too great to be acting.

Incidentally, if General Hugh
Johnson goes out of the NRA, it may be because he did not "crack down" that the task is too great to be acting. complished by public expenditures, and the hope that the outpourings of federal funds can stimulate pri-The drought and curtailment of production have brought higher production have brought higher becoming dim. The alternative experiment of creating confidence in the possibility of making profits well offer greater hopes for

ers received in May, 1932, although prices had risen 19.4 per cent in the meantime.

Those figures are from the Alexandra Forman Tractions and the provider of the prices had resembled to the prices activity during the second half of the year. The high level of the prices are from the Alexandra Forman Prices and Prices Those figures are from the Alexander Hamilton Institute, which adds:

"The situation in May illustrates the difficulty of increasing income by curtailing production. While the curtailment of output causes a rise in prices, the advantage of higher prices is offset by the smaller supply of products available for sale.

"Moreover... a rise in the prices of farm products tends to be action of consumption of farm products tends to be action of durable goods remain far below normal, and that continues to be responsible for most of the industrial unemployment."

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD CONTROL CENTRAL Press

Great Days—July 17, 1676—Marie to New Yorkers and Londoners at Aubray. Marquise de Brincilliers, 1,000 per cent profit. But most of Great Days—July 17, 1876—Marie do New Yorkers and Londoners at d'Aubray. Marquise de Brincilliers, 1,000 per cent profit. But most of the \$20,000,000 fortune he left when French history, attempted to commit suicide by swallowing a pin. Vigilant warders frustrated the attempt and prevented the disappoint tempt and prevented the disappoints scendants do. In his old age his ment of the noblity and the gentry, only interest was the composition of including the reigning ladies of fash-verses. ion and beauty, who had gathered in a Paris square to see an axman de-

The Marquise was herself one of the reigning ladies of fashion and beauty until her husband's fortune was spent. Then harden the reigning ladies of the congress; but it wasn't legal tender!

Gentle folk are those who try to Croix, was polsoned by mistake. He stamp currency of from 5c to \$1 to their ideals instead of did't know it was a mistake. did't know it was a mistake, and relieve the shortage of small-change vengefully blurted out her crimes.

> July 17, 1763—John Jacob Ashdoer was born at Waldorf, near Heidelberg, Germany, the youngest of four sons of a butcher. That was the from the name of a piano factory in London in which he worked on

> J. J. the first (the latest J. J., re-

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July 17, 1861—The first paper

was spent. Then, having mastered The \$50,000,000 in notes \$5 and up) the art of poisoning by distributing issued were just IOUs payable on deadly biscuits to hospital patients and the poor, she dispatched her fa-ther, brothers and sisters one by one and collected inheritances. She made attempts on her husband, too, but a lover-accomplice who was "on demand" greenbacks begot afraid he would have to wed her if greenbacks. Some of the notes were

she became a widow, secretly gave never paid, the Marquis antidotes. (Exactly Her crimes were not detected until 1862. President Lincoln signed an which developed as the gold-standard was abandoned and greenbacks

'_rew".). July 17, 1897-A reporter who covered the waterfront for a Scattle real name of the founder of the As- was to be emblazoned in top headnewspaper picked up a story that lines in front pages around the globe. The S. S. Portland came in from Alaska with some bags of glittering dust in her cargo. The bags started

> Other Notable Nativities-Andrea (Continued on Page Five)

Sifting The Foreign News

By R. X. GRAHAM Professor in Journalism, Westminster College

Inabilty to undertsand the many that rumors were found groundless. ly from Germany, has caused many There are three suggestions, then, newspaper readers to dismiss the to newspaper readers who would this year. How many of the old subject by saying, "Oh, that's just understand the foreign news: newspaper stuff.

They didn't spend their last cent that the speaker is not very well have been modified or corrected non-specialists when the case was informed, and, more than this, is In the present instance, Gerbarates

sas. No wonder a mastedon could do not seem to give any weight to pieces of the puzzle. statements which specifically say "it is thought", "it was suggested", or "unofficial sources indicated".

conflicting stories which come from subsequent press association stories foreign countries, and particular-carried this information.

Ones can you name?

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mot at all observant.

The source of the news is the responsible for many of the misfirst thing to find. Who said it?

statements and rumors which have From where did the information been printed. Confronted with the come? What is the authority for problem of getting information in a the statement? What qualifications country where secrecy is the watchdoes the writer make? Answers to word. American correspondents in these questions are almost always Germany were forced to try every found in the news story, and usually possible source, though second and are located in the opening para- third-hand. When officials would Many people do not make any one of the words and "It was rumored." Others

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Many people do not make any the correspondent had to get what they could from many sources and then attempt to piece together the

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By FONTAIN FCX

World At Glance, Edgar A. Guen All Of Us.

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THE WORLD WATCHES

A NNOUNCEMENT that sleps are to be taken to begin experiments on humans to test the value of the serum, believed to be an immunizer against infantile paralysis, developed by Dr. Maurice Brodie, of New York University, and his laboratory assistant inspires hope that a preventive of this disease has been

The subjects are to be inmates of orphanages, should the courts approve. They will be children under six years of age, the class most susceptible to the disease.

It is not to be a rash step involving risks to the health and possibly lives of the subjects. The effects of the serum have been studied through various stages of experiments. Monkeys were made immune to paralysis by injection of the serum. The their luncheon hour one day, the were made immune to paralysis by injection of the serum. The girls espied the patrolman reporting next stage was to try it on humans. Three New York physivia the police box. Before the startcians, Drs. William H. Park, Josephine Neal and Henry Wirt, volunteered as subjects. Injections were given them without ed him aside and one warbled into

any ill effects following.

Medical authorities participating in the study of the serum believe they way now has been cleared for the final test, the test which will prove whether the serum has any value as a preventive. This can be done only by trying it on persons most siderable corporations and because in the final test, the participating in the study of the serum whether the serum has any value as a preventive. This can be done only by trying it on persons most siderable corporations and beautiful to headquarters with considerable corporations. ventive. This can be done only by trying it on persons most easily susceptible to the disease. Physicians believe no harm can result to the children and that immeasurable good may be done.

Infantile paralysis long has proved a baffling disease. A large toll in lives has been taken, and thousands of other victims have been left with crippled bodies.

If a preventive finally has been found, humanity the world over will have cause for thankfulness.

PENNSYLVANIA IN THE RED

State Treasurer Water's report on the state's financial condition in the fiscal year just ended contains little cheer for the taxpayer, but it should serve a useful purpose in showing the extent of Pennsylvania's unemployment relief problem at the present time-and the urgent necessity of continued federal aid.

The report shows the state has no money available for relief. It shows that a special session of the legislature at this time would only add to the complexities of the relief problem. It shows that the government, if the hundreds of thousands in this state dependent upon public funds for sustenance are to be fed and clothed the rest of this year, must continue its allotment uncut.

must continue its allotment uncut.

If Governor Pinchot is sincere in endeavoring to avoid an extra perhaps the most outstandingly session of the legislature he should take this financial report—and a broken one of all nature's fundastatement showing the state's contribution to the nation's tax bill-to Washington and place it before the FERA heads with demand for unabated federal appropriation for the unemployed for the balance of 1934.

The stringency in the state's cash position is blamed in Mr. Waters' report upon the breakdown in the liquor revenue estimates. Fantastic profits had been anticipated from the state stores. When these profits failed to materialize, funds for relief purposes were quickly ex- And the 'soft' diet which is today's hausted. That is the whole story of the state's inability to carry the usual fare in no way helps the sitrelief load any further this year.

When the state had money it provided for the unemployed, even met federal contributions dollar for dollar. Just now it appears to be met Iederal contributions dollar for dollar. Just now it appears to be "Very often an adjustment of the without the money. In all fairness to the state, and to the state's dediet and exercise as outlined by the pendents, now is the time for the government, instead of threatening to withdraw its aid, to meet all relief needs without stint.-Philadelphia

SCHEME TO BEAT DROUGHTS

An example of "long-range planning" that has at least some merit is the suggestion now under consideration at Washington of a "shelter belt of trees" to protect the country's vast western and mid-western farming areas from droughts and dust storms.

to finish, would include the planting of a belt of trees 100 miles wide to creasing the bulk of the intestinal because his wife makes home brew nothing to D. E. Hearne, of Oklaho-contents stimulates the boundary of the contents of the con kotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma,

It would not be a solidly wooded area, however. First there would oe, Charles Lathrop Pack, American Tree Association president, explained, bulk, have no drug effect, but in adaptive and the strip of trees, then a broader strip of farming lands, another strip of dition possess lubricating qualities trees and so on-the "wide way" of the belt.

"Such a programme will go far towards preventing wind crosion of the soil, such as occurred during the recent drought, and would add vastly to the fertility of farm lands in the enormous section east of the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi River." Certain it is that vast natural resources of splendid farming areas

have been wasted away by the long dry spells that periodically attack the country's great agricultural districts. And the advantages in conservation of them through a plan such as this should readily be seen by most observers. The cost?

An estimated \$75,000,000, which is a lot of money, but scarcely nothing when compared to the enormous appropriations approved by our 73rd congress for projects far more doubtful than this.

HUMAN SACRIFICE

A long, long time ago, when people were going to erect a great public building, they would begin by killing a siave or a prisoner of war and sealing his body in the foundations. This was supposed to bring good luck, prosperity, or something equally desirable.

We don't do things like that any more; but we might remember that almost every large building project, even now, costs at least one philus milk. Hife-and sometimes a good many more than one-before it gets com-

Witness, for example, figures released by the Nevada Industrial Insurance Commission which show that no fewer than 45 workmen have been accidentally killed while at work on the Boulder Dam project since March, 1931.

This job is a stupendous one and its difficulties are vast; the toll of deaths probably isn't any sign of eagerness or improper procedure. of deaths probably isn't any sign of eagerness or improper procedure. reliance should be placed in this it's just a reminder that a great construction project, now, as in the vital matter. The condition has too old days, requires its sacrifice of human life.

Digging a great hole in the earth, with every man in the country taking a hand in the task, to learn about the weather is suggested by a California scientist. We are willing to be content with our present knowledge and let the others do the digging.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

GIVE THE BOY A BREAK

Dad, don't you know that son of yours will want the car Sunday eyening, as well as other evenings?
When you were a lad you expected your father to allow you to use one of the horses.

If he didn't own horses, you prob-ably tried to save enough during the week to rent some kind of outfit for

Sunday. It would be a good plan if you insist that your son earn enough for the gasoline that he uses.

If he is the right sort of fellow. he will not object to this, providing he has some way to earn the money. But if he cannot procure employment, he should not be denied the use of your auto

use of your auto.

If he cannot get a job, outside, you might provide him with one, paying him what he earns even though you may not favor the plan of giving full pay to your son.

If he earns this gasoline money, the part of energing a car will im-

the cost of operating a car will im-

He needs this knowledge and you shouldn't be gruff about it.
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The World AND THE Mud Puddles

INFLUENCE OF MAE WEST

A pair of gigly girls got a policeman in an embarrassing situation the other day. As a result, he thinks there "ought to be a law".

Strolling along the street during

led officers of the law was aware of their intentions, the girls had push-

siderable carnestness, and knew that he had been called upon to do some tall explaining.

Bible Thought For Today

Behold, bless ye the Lord, all ye servants of the Lord, which by night stand in the house of the Lord.-Psalm 134:1.

Weekly Health Talks

"One of the cardinal health rules mental requirements. Because of the sedentary habits of thousands

who do nothing whatsoever beyond an automobile ride to give the body the active stimulation associated with physical work and exercise. the alimentary system is hard put uation; in truth, it definitely adds B. Appel, State Secretary of Health

family physician who, by the way, should be consulted if constipation persists, will satisfactorily develop quently obstinate and long standing

that have proven valuable. Agar- Nothing wrong with that request agar, which is Japanese seaweed, is available in granulated form. This Then there's the case of that

"Again, psyllium seeds are often used. Like agar-agar they provide as they become gelatinous on absorbing moisture.

"Mineral oil is often taken. It is a lubricator and softener. It is not habit forming and is non-fattening

is known, it is most commonly consumed in bread, biscuits, crackers, or as a straight bran added to other cereals. It seems to be effective in some cases, but it apparently has its limitations also. When improperly and excessively used it may have an irritating effect upon some pat-

"Salt solution made by adding two teaspoonfulls of ordinary sait to a quart of water sometimes is of value This may be taken prior to breakfast. Needless to say, sufferers from kidney trouble or those having high blood pressure should avoid this method of mechanical evacuation Yeast continues to be effective in some instances, as well as acido-

"The habitual use of mineral water laxatives, cathartics and drugs should be avoided. Chronic consti-pation is a condition that calls for much more than amateur suggestion. To take the advice of friends even to the point of employing such agents as have been mentioned above is to take bad advice. The doctor is the only person upon whom many personal slants to permit



MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:26. Sun rises, finally regains its normal transpar-

Have a good time, but don't ex-pect to have a circus all your life

like Barnum did. The Girl Who Comes Out Of The Beauty

Parlor Is A Cheat. A man in Nashville insisted playing the saxophone while doctors were operating on him. Still,

it was thought best to save hlm. JACK AND JILL AS SPEEDERS Jack and Jill took Bascom's hill In high and hit a tree,

The car's a wreck, Jack broke his

Jill has our sympathy. Sally Rand, inventor of the fan

dance, told the National Costumers Association to try and sell cosmetics and colored lights. Those are about all there is to a woman's costume, anyway. Clothes are all right in their place, but they should not be in too many places.

Medium—Yes, I ha Man—Ask him who landed when he three right in their place, but they should happahannock river.

In A Downtown Office There Is A Stenographer Who Spends So Much Time Manicuring Her Nails That They Call Her The File Clerk.



nothing needs the support of ora-

Then there's the case of that the garage . unappreciative.

Deliver Me From The Man So Pleased With Himself That He's Continually Looking Around For Space Large Enough To Bow.

"Bran has enjoyed, and still enjoys, varying degrees of popularity upheld the verdict in a lower court Undoubtedly it provides bulk and awarding a young woman damages stimulation to the intestinal tract. As an accident and denied the plain- ing himself with a coil of insulated tiff's contention that the disfigurations were "in an obscure There's a jurist who has no Victor-

> that doesn't acount for the crooning that is done over it.

When the last note of the final waitz of a dance in a home near Boston was played the fiddler who had been supplying the music, held

on the first bounce was out. The Small Favor Is

Granted By Someone Hoping To Get A Better Hookup With the \$.

CURIOUS WATERS ARE COLORED

Scientists can explain why leaves turn red in the autumn or why chameleons and tree toads are able to disguise themselves but they ad-

ency again until the next year. Many visitors are attracted to the White Sands National Monument, a national park, to see this wonder which as yet has no explanation.

The great dirigible, the Los Angeles, has been condemned as un-safe by navy officials. The first time we ever saw it we thought it was unsafe, at least it looked that way to us on the ground.

Nature Never Invented Anything That Grows So Fast As The Fish From The Time It Gets In The Boat To The Time The Angler Is Telling About It In The Cigar Store.

Man at spiritualistic seancewould like to call up the spirit of George Washington. Medium-Ycs. I have it

ODD ACCIDENTS Never again will I. T. McNees, a cess Virginia mountaineer, stamp his

foot to awaken it when it goes to sleep. He broke his leg the last time he did it. Which reminds us of a Connecticut dancing instructor, John P. Bowe, Jr., who fell and suffered a broken limb while showing some friends a new dance step. And speaking of dancing, a West Virginian, John Ward, went to the hospital to visit his wife. When he arrived a nurse informed him that he was the father of a son. While joyfully executing a few jig steps he

The mayor of Greensburg has asked the people to cut down the weeds on their premises, for which their severals asked the people to cut down the weeds on their premises, for which their severals have been and when he heard end 'Not over 6 per cent. alcohol" there is also an ordinance. The their screams he became excited and on a beer label means. We wouldn't Artificial measures are then usually mayor says cutting down the weeds indicated.

"There are various types of help bie for the hay fever sufferers, that have proven valuable. Agar- Nothing wrong with that nave proven valuable. Agar- Nothing wrong with that proven is also an organized. The drove over them again. Mrs. Clifventure an answer. After going ford C. Nelson of Washington state, through thirteen years of misbrand-ing a label will probably never again that have proven valuable. Agar-

household duties. Some men are so He tripped and fell in the muddy road just as a car was passing. Both the front and rear wheels passed over his neck pressing his head into

the mud, but he survived. Robert Rollings, of Virginia was walking along the Lee highway near Washington when a coil dangling from the rear of a passing truck lassoed him about the New Jersey Supreme Court Judge and threw him to the ground causing severe injuries.

A Pennsylvanian, John Holman, intended to commit suicide by hangwire but he failed to carry out his plans. On his way to the basement to commit the deed he fell and killed himself.

A kicking cow is hard enough to Radio may still be in its inlancy milk but a fainting one is worse. as Signor Marconi says, but even While Elmer Giles of olorado was engaged in extracting the lacteal fluid his cow Sadie fainted-and fell right on top of him. An odd coincidence occurred when

Don Partridge and his wife Ruth fair. fell and suffered broken ankles at the same hour of the day although

result and very few, if any, have been occupants of the parked cars. Pap Says He's Finally

Got His Lawn Mower Back From Last Summer, But He Can't Remember Who Barrowed His Bottle Capper Last.

RAT AND CAT IN SAME TRAP Reader Ollie McClain, of West iberty, Ky, reports that in his war mit defeat when asked why waters or rats out in the barn he caught Pink sheet hints and dints Correct this sentence: "Now that of certain lakes and springs in New a cat by the right foreleg and a rat we are prosperous" said the man, Mexico turn red every fall. This by the left hindleg in the same trap prove Roosevelt wrong without scar- Germany within the last three wanted. Even with the conflicting "My wife never grumbles about any- colored water appears for a short at the same time, and both cut and ing those who are eating at public weeks have possibly curried such stories which appeared since eating while, changes to a milky white and rat were alive the next morning expense.

when he found them. story other readers can figure how close that cat was on the rat-and it was just too bad the trap had to

The World Hazards Are So Great A Man Is Lucky If He Reaches The Age Of Discretion When He Desires To Retire To The Sun Porch With His Newspaper Without Having Lost An Arm Or A Leg. Or Just Maybe A Finger. We noticed a postage stamp yes-

terday that had three figure ones on it—111. We suppose those figures are put that way for the people who can only count figure ones and cannot count more than three. Some golf player must have gotten

onto the table last,

landed when he threw it across the Rappahannock river.

Under a highly inflated currency ion and beauty, who had gathered in a Paris square to see an axman decapitate her that morning

Often the secret of a man's sucess is his ability to keep it a se-

Traffic Light Crashers Just Don't Stop To Think To Stop,



When the owners of liquor sell- his way to America. ng places demand that they be al- J. J. the first (the latest J. J., relowed to keep their places open un-|cent bridegroom is the fifth) arrivtil two or three o'clock in the morn-ed in New York at 20 with a fewing, they might just as well be al-hundred dollars which he multiplied lowed to keep them open the rest into \$250,000 by the time he was 27, of the night, as that is near break-by buying furs from the Amerinfast time for working people, at dians with trinkets and selling them

While The Wife's Having Her Face Lifted Hubby Tries To Have Business Keep Up.

Goofus-Thats a funny post office hey haye down in Alabama Goofus--At first it was named Short, but then they decided to call it Shorter The funny thing about it is that they had to make it longer in order to make it Shorter

Native-No, do you think I'm a millionaire?

masticate.

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, July 17.—Close obmanufactured goods which

The World At A Glance

Kennedy-Enigma To Wall Street

Struggle Going On

true of France and Spain also).

as he desired in "cracking down." Incidentally, if General Hugh

For example, cash income of farmers in May was 425 million dol-

lars. That was the same as farmers received in May, 1933, although

prices had risen 19.4 per cent in the

"The situation in May illustrates

in prices, the advantage of higher prices is offset by the smaller sup-

THE FARMER

adds:

KENNEDY

Farmer Seems On Short Side Again companied by a rise in the prices of

> farmers buy." BRITISH ADVANTAGE

ervers are of the opinion that: The German struggle will devel-If there is a next war, Great op into a battle between industrialists and communists. (That may be Britain will retain its advantage on the seas, even though it did slacken

its naval building.

The nation constructing the larg-Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the new federal commission which now rules the securities markets, ranks himself as a liberal.

At 45, he has made his money. What interests Wall Street, however, is how he would make his to do away with submarines or airmoney under the new rules that his planes.

wall Street is not thoroughly familiar with Kennedy, despite the fact that he once dabbled a bit in like in the business world? Wall Street asks, "What does Kennedy mean when he says he is a liberal? Liberal as to interpretation, or an agitator for change?"

"The problem of creating conditions are consistent with the business worth."

Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland industrial economist, whose words are followed by a multitude of business "The problem of creating conditions."

It is rumored that President tions that will encourage private Roosevelt told Kennedy to go as far enterprise to expand business operations sufficiently to absorb most of the existing unemployment is the Johnson goes out of the NRA, it may be because he did not "crack down" has become impressively evident enough, regardless of all his talk-ling.

The taking the physical is the existing the bepression. It has become impressively evident that the task is too great to be accomplished by public expenditures, and the hope that the outpourings of federal funds can stimulate pri-The drought and curtailment of vate business to normal activity is production have brought higher becoming dim. The alternative exgrain prices, but the farmer's income still is a serious problem. In fact, it is more serious.

success.
"It does not now seem probable that there will be any great change, either for better or for worse, in the volume of general business activity during the second Those figures are from the Alex-ander Hamilton Institute, which federal expenditures for general expenses, for public works, and for agricultural relief will tend to susthe difficulty of increasing income tain consumer purchasing power by curtailing production. While the and so to support retail trade and curtailment of output causes a rise the production of consumption goods. On the other hand produc-tion of durable goods remain far ply of products available for sale. below normal, and that continues to ... Moreover ... a rise in the prices be responsible for most of the inof farm products tends to be ac-dustrial unemployment."

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

TUESDAY' JULY 17

Great Days—July 17, 1676—Marie to New Yorkers and Londoners at d'Aubray, Marquise de Brincilliers, 1,000 per cent profit. But most of 46, the most celebrated murderess in the \$20,000,000 fortune he left when Diner (examining bill of fare)—
Chicken croquettes, eh What part of the chicken is the croquette?

Triend—It's the part the series and the died at 85 was made in sending mit suicide by swallowing a pin ships to China to trade furs for tea.

Vigilant warders frustrated the at
He never spent money as his de-Friend—It's the part that goes and prevented the disappoint—scendants do. In his old age his ment of the nobility and the gentry, only interest was the composition of including the reigning ladies of fash—verses. July 17, 1861—The first paper money ("green-backs") issued by the U. S. government, was authorized by

The Marquise was herself one of the marquise was herself one of the reigning ladies of fashion and beauty until her husband's fortune was spent. Then, having mastered the art of poisoning by distributing deadly biscuits to hospital patients and the poor, she dispatched her father than the state of the state o ther, brothers and sisters one by one and collected inheritances. She pressed treasury was forced off the made attempts on her husband, too, but a lover-accomplice who was

Good times are a period when of fell and fractured his skull, dying a few hours later.

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vengefully blurted out her crimes. July 17, 1763-John Jacob Ashdoer was born at Waldorf, near Heidel-

in London in which he worked on Alaska with some bags of gittering dust in her cargo. The bags started a rush for the Klendyke, for the steamer on the reporter's story said;

gold-standard early next year and afraid he would have to wed her if greenbacks. Some of the notes were she became a widow, secretly gave never paid. the Marquis antidotes.

Her crimes were not detected until the lover, the Seigneur de Sainte-Credy was rejected.

(Exactly one year later, July 17. 1862, President Lincoln signed and the lover, the Seigneur de Sainte-Credy was rejected.

ard was abandoned and greenbacks July 17, 1897-A reporter who covered the waterfront for a Seattle newspaper picked up a story that for fortunes. He took the Astor lines in front pages around the globe. was to be emblazoned in top head-The S. S. Portland came in from

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By R. X. GRAHAM

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A mastodon's tooth weighing 21 different interpretation of "it was they could from many sources and pounds has been unearthed in Kansas. No wonder a mastodon could do not seem to give any weight to pieces of the puzzle. sas. No wonder a mastodon could do not seem to sive any weight of pieces of the puzzle, statements which specifically say the American reading public tit is thought. "It was suggested manded to know what was tropped or "unofficial sources indicated to be puzzle."

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The government is making thirteen different new kinds of stamps this year. How many of the old ones can you name?

Chicago reports blistering heat at the fair grounds. As the poet so truly said, none but the brave deserve the fair.

Old-timers had one advantage.

They government is making thirteen different new stamps and stamps to mewspaper readers to dismiss the to newspaper readers who would subject by saying, "Oh, that's just understand the foreign news: (1) newspaper stuff."

Such a conclusion is an ensy and lazy method of explaining the situation. In fact, it is a favorite intended this information. There are three suggestions, then. They dismiss the to newspaper readers who would subject by saying, "Oh, that's just understand the foreign news: (1) newspaper stuff."

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had been supplying the music, neid the same hour of the day atthough uf fourteen guests and robbed them of all their money. Certainly a most practical demonstration of paying the artist.

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THE WORLD WATCHES

NNOUNCEMENT that steps are to be taken to begin experiments on humans to test the value of the serum, believed to be an immunizer against infantile paralysis, developed by Dr. Maurice Brodie, of New York University, and his laboratory assistant inspires hope that a preventive of this disease has been found.

The subjects are to be inmates of orphanages, should the courts approve. They will be children under six years of age, the class most susceptible to the disease.

It is not to be a rash step involving risks to the health and possibly lives of the subjects. The effects of the serum have been studied through various stages of experiments. Monkeys were made immune to paralysis by injection of the serum. The next stage was to try it on humans. Three New York physi- via the police box. Before the startcians, Drs. William H. Park, Josephine Neal and Henry Wirt, volunteered as subjects. Injections were given them without ed him aside and one warbled into any ill effects following.

Medical authorities participating in the study of the serum with: "Why don't you come up and believe they way now has been cleared for the final test, the test which will prove whether the serum has any value as a preventive. This can be done only by trying it on persons most easily susceptible to the disease. Physicians believe no harm can he had been called upon to do some result to the children and that immeasurable good may be done.

Infantile paralysis long has proved a baffling disease. A large toll in lives has been taken, and thousands of other victims have been left with crippled bodies.

If a preventive finally has been found, humanity the world over will have cause for thankfulness.

PENNSYLVANIA IN THE RED

State Treasurer Water's report on the state's financial condition in the fiscal year just ended contains little cheer for the taxpayer, but it should serve a useful purpose in showing the extent of Pennsylvania's unemployment relief problem at the present time—and the urgent necessity of continued federal aid.

The report shows the state has no money available for relief. It shows that a special session of the legislature at this time would only add to the complexities of the relief problem. It shows that the government, if the hundreds of thousands in this state dependent upon public funds for sustenance are to be fed and clothed the rest of this year, must continue its allotment uncut.

If Governor Pinchot is sincere in endeavoring to avoid an extra perhaps the most outstandingly session of the legislature he should take this financial report—and a broken one of all nature's fundastatement showing the state's contribution to the nation's tax bill—to mental Washington and place it before the FERA heads with demand for unabated federal appropriation for the unemployed for the balance of 1934. an automobile ride to give the body

The stringency in the state's cash position is blamed in Mr. the active stimulation associated Waters' report upon the breakdown in the liquor revenue estimates. Fan- with physical work and exercise. tastic profits had been anticipated from the state stores. When these alimentary system is nard put adequately to perform its duties. profits failed to materialize, funds for relief purposes were quickly ex- And the 'soft' diet which is today's hausted. That is the whole story of the state's inability to carry the usual fare in no way helps the sitrelief load any further this year.

When the state had money it provided for the unemployed, even met federal contributions dollar for dollar. Just now it appears to be without the money. In all fairness to the state, and to the state's de- diet and exercise as outlined by the pendents, now is the time for the government, instead of threatening family physician who, by the way, tory. to withdraw its aid, to meet all relief needs without stint.—Philadelphia

SCHEME TO BEAT DROUGHTS

An example of "long-range planning" that has at least some merit indicated. is the suggestion now under consideration at Washington of a "shelter belt of trees" to protect the country's vast western and mid-western that have proven valuable. Agar- Nothing wrong with that request. farming areas from droughts and dust storms.

As outlined by its proponents, the plan, which would take 10 years agent has no drug effect, but by in- Sioux City man who wants a divorce to finish, would include the planting of a belt of trees 100 miles wide to creasing the bulk of the intestinal because his wife makes home brew reach from the Canadian border to Texas-1,300 miles through the Da- contents, stimulates the bowels to when she should be attending to her ma, if there is a mud puddle handy. kotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

It would not be a solidly wooded area, however. First there would used. Like agar-agar they provide be, Charles Lathrop Pack, American Tree Association president, explained, bulk, have no drug effect, but in ada strip of trees, then a broader strip of farming lands, another strip of dition possess lubricating qualities, trees and so on-the "wide way" of the belt.

As Pack says:

"Such a programme will go far towards preventing wind erosion a lubricator and softener. It is not of the soil, such as occurred during the recent drought, and would add habit forming and is non-fattening vastly to the fertility of farm lands in the enormous section east of the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi River."

Certain it is that vast natural resources of splendid farming areas stimulation to the intestinal tract. As for scars on her legs, the result of intended to commit suicide by hanghave been wasted away by the long dry spells that periodically attack the is known, it is most commonly con- an accident and denied the plain- ing himself with a coil of insulated Short, but then they decided to call country's great agricultural districts. And the advantages in conservation of them through a plan such as this should readily be seen by most cereals. It seems to be effective in There's a jurist who has no Victor- to commit the deed he fell and kill- in order to make it Shorter. observers.

An estimated \$75,000,000, which is a lot of money, but scarcely nothing when compared to the enormous appropriations approved by our 73rd | ients. congress for projects far more doubtful than this.

HUMAN SACRIFICE

A long, long time ago, when people were going to erect a great fast. Needless to say, sufferers from Boston was played the fiddler who fell and suffered broken ankles at public building, they would begin by killing a siave or a prisoner of war public building, they would begin by killing a siave or a prisoner of war blood pressure should avoid this blood pressure should be avoid the same blood pressure should be avoid the same blood pressure should be avoid the same blood pressure should be avoi and sealing his body in the foundations. This was supposed to bring blood pressure should avoid this up foundations. This was supposed to bring method of mechanical evacuation of all their money. Certainly a most reflective in practical demonstration of paying

We don't do things like that any more; but we might remember some instances, as well as acido- the artist. that almost every large building project, even now, costs at least one philus milk. life—and sometimes a good many more than one—before it gets com- water laxatives, cathartics and drugs ing in the age when catching a ball Quite a few murders have been the pleted.

Witness, for example, figures released by the Nevada Industrial pation is a condition that calls for Insurance Commission which show that no fewer than 45 workmen have much more than amateur suggesbeen accidentally killed while at work on the Boulder Dam project since

This job is a stupendous one and its difficulties are vast; the toll above is to take bad advice. The of deaths probably isn't any sign of eagerness or improper procedure. It's just a reminder that a great construction project, now, as in the old days, requires its sacrifice of human life.

Digging a great hole in the earth, with every man in the country taking a hand in the task, to learn about the weather is suggested by a California scientist. We are willing to be content with our present knowledge and let the others do the digging,

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

Dad, don't you know that son of yours will want the car Sunday evening, as well as other evenings? When you were a lad you expect-

ed your father to allow you to use one of the horses. If he didn't own horses, you probably tried to save enough during the

week to rent some kind of outfit for It would be a good plan if you in-

sist that your son earn enough for the gasoline that he uses. If he is the right sort of fellow, he will not object to this, providing

he has some way to earn the money. But if he cannot procure employment, he should not be denied the use of your auto. If he cannot get a job, outside,

you might provide him with one, paying him what he earns even though you may not favor the plan of giving full pay to your son. If he earns this gasoline money, the cost of operating a car will im-

He needs this knowledge and you shouldn't be gruff about it. Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

The World AND THE

INFLUENCE OF MAE WEST A pair of gigly girls got a policeman in an embarrassing situation the other day. As a result, he thinks there "ought to be a law".

Strolling along the street during their luncheon hour one day, the girls espied the patrolman reporting led officers of the law was aware of their intentions, the girls had pushthe receiver: "Hello, sweetheart". Whereupon the second followed

see me some time?' Looking backward as they departed, the girls saw the patrolman talking to headquarters with considerable earnestness, and knew that

Bible Thought For Today

Behold, bless ye the Lord, all ye JACK AND JILL AS SPEEDERS servants of the Lord, which by Jack and Jill took Bascom's hill night stand in the house of the Lord.-Psalm 134:1.

Weekly Health Talks

is proper bodily elimination. It is the sedentary habits of thousands who do nothing whatsoever beyond uation; in truth, it definitely adds to the burden," states Dr. Theodore

B. Appel, State Secretary of Health. "Very often an adjustment of the should be consulted if constipation persists, will satisfactorily develop

agar, which is Japanese seaweed, is available in granulated form. This

"Again, psyllium seeds are often unappreciative. as they become gelatinous on absorbing moisture.

"Mineral oil is often taken. It is

"Bran has enjoyed, and still enoys, varying degrees of popularity. Undoubtedly it provides bulk and awarding a young woman damages A Pennsylvanian, John Holman, or as a straight bran added to other tions were "in an obscure place." plans. On his way to the basement is that they had to make it longer some cases, but it apparently has its ian complex. limitations also. When improperly and excessively used it may have an irritating effect upon some pat-

"Salt solution made by adding two that is done over it. teaspoonfulls of ordinary salt to a quart of water sometimes is of value This may be taken prior to break- waltz of a dance in a home near Don Partridge and his wife Ruth Yeast continues to be effective in practical demonstration of paying

should be avoided. Chronic consti- on the first bounce was out. tion. To take the advice of friends even to the point of employing such agents as have been mentioned doctor is the only person upon whom reliance should be placed in this vital matter. The condition has too turn red in the autumn or why generalizations."

thing."

Toonerville Folks



THE HEAT SO I SUGGESTED
THAT MCGUIRE KNOCK

Hints and Dints

which as yet has no explanation.

The great dirigible, the Los An-

geles, has been condemned as un-

safe by navy officials. The first

time we ever saw it we thought it

was unsafe, at least it looked that

way to us on the ground.

Nature Never Invented

Fast As The Fish From

Boat To The Time The

Angler Is Telling About

It In The Cigar Store.

Medium-Yes, I have it

ODD ACCIDENTS

foot to awaken it when it goes to

sleep. He broke his leg the last time

he did it. Which reminds us of a

some friends a new dance step.

A driver, in reversing his car on a

the mud, but he survived.

right on top of him.

walking along the Lee highway near

Washington when a coil of wire

dangling from the rear of a passing

truck lassoed him about the ankles

It has been demonstrated most

it is not a good idea to interfere

emphatically in recent years that

result and very few, if any, have

been occupants of the parked cars.

Pap Says He's Finally

Back From Last Summer.

But He Can't Remember

Got His Lawn Mower

Who Borrowed His

Bottle Capper Last.

George Washington

Rappahannock river.

Anything That Grows So

The Time It Gets In The

tomorrow 4:45. Have a good time, but don't ex- White Sands National Monument, pect to have a circus all your life a national park, to see this wonder

The Girl Who Comes Out Of The Beauty Parlor Is A Cheat.

like Barnum did.

A man in Nashville insisted on playing the saxophone while the doctors were operating on him. Still, it was thought best to save him.

In high and hit a tree, The car's a wreck, Jack broke his

neck. Jill has our sympathy.

Sally Rand, inventor of the fan dance, told the National Costumers Association to try and sell cosmetics and colored lights. Those are about all there is to a woman's costume, anyway. Clothes are all landed when he threw it across the burglary would probably be class- a Paris square to see an axman deright in their place, but they should not be in too many places.

In A Downtown Office There Is A Stenographer Who Spends So Much Time Manicuring Her Nails That They Call Her The File Clerk.



Good times are a period when nothing needs the support of ora-

The mayor of Greensburg has proper regulation. However, fre- asked the people to cut down the quently obstinate and long standing weeds on their premises, for which cases resist the ordinary methods. there is also an ordinance. The Artificial measures are then usually mayor says cutting down the weeds drove over them again. Mrs. Clif- venture an answer. After going is going to make it more comforta-"There are various types of help ble for the hay fever sufferers.

> Then there's the case of that household duties. Some men are so He tripped and fell in the muddy

Deliver Me From The Man So Pleased With Himself That He's Continually Looking Around For Space Large Enough To Bow.

New Jersey Supreme Court Judge and threw him to the ground causupheld the verdict in a lower court ing severe injuries. sumed in bread, biscuits, crackers, tiff's contention that the disfigura- wire but he failed to carry out his it Shorter The funny thing about it

that doesn't acount for the crooning engaged in extracting the lacteal ones can you name?

When the last note of the final

"The habitual use of mineral Some birds seem to be still liv- with petters in parked automobiles. The Small Favor Is

Granted By Someone Hoping To Get A Better Hookup With the \$.

CURIOUS WATERS ARE COLORED Scientists can explain why leaves

many personal slants to permit chameleons and tree toads are able to disguise themselves but they ad- Liberty, Ky, reports that in his war mit defeat when asked why waters or rats out in the barn he caught Pink sheet hints and dints ... while, changes to a milky white and rat were alive the next morning expense.

close that cat was on the rat-and it was just too bad the trap had to The World Hazards Are ency again until the next year. So Great A Man Is Lucky If He Reaches The Age Many visitors are attracted to the

when he found them. From this

story other readers can figure how

Of Discretion When He Desires To Retire To The Sun Porch Without Having Lost An Arm Or A Leg. Or Just Maybe A Finger. We noticed a postage stamp yesterday that had three figure ones

cannot count more than three. Some golf player must have gotten Diner (examining bill of fare)-Chicken croquettes, eh What part Man at spiritualistic seance-I of the chicken is the croquette? would like to call up the spirit of

on it-111. We suppose those fig-

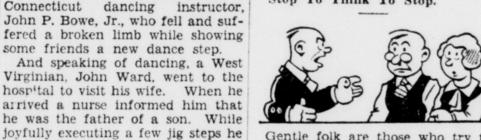
ures are put that way for the people

who can only count figure ones and

Friend-It's the part that goes onto the table last. Man-Ask him where that dollar Under a highly inflated currency ion and beauty, who had gathered in

ed as petty theft. Often the secret of a man's success is his ability to keep it a se-Never again will I. T. McNees, a Virginia mountaineer, stamp his

Traffic Light Crashers Just Don't Stop To Think To Stop.



fell and fractured his skull, dying a live up to their ideals instead of

California beach backed over two "Reader," who is suspicious and women who were sunning them- cynical wants to know what the legselves in the sand. When he heard end 'Not over 6 per cent. alcohol" jured her husband in the same man- mean anything to us.

ing places demand that they be al- J. J. the first (the latest J. J., renothing to D. E. Hearne, of Oklahoroad just as a car was passing. Both the front and rear wheels passed over his neck pressing his head into Robert Rollings, of Virginia was

While The Wife's Having Her Face Lifted Hubby Tries To Have Business Keep Up.

Goofus-Thats a funny post office they have down in Alabama. Rufus-What is the name of it? Goofus-At first it was named

A kicking cow is hard enough to Radio may still be in its infancy milk but a fainting one is worse, teen different new kinds of stamps newspaper readers to dismiss the to newspaper readers who would as Signor Marconi says, but even While Elmer Giles of olorado was this year. How many of the old subject by saying, "Oh, that's just understand the foreign news; (1) fluid his cow Sadie fainted-and fell

said, none but the brave deserve the door sport with many to say, "You your conclusions on the reading of

Middle Age Finds The Six-Button Vest The

Best Substitute

For Exercise.

to dinner at your house with 13 at the table? Native-No, do you think I'm a millionaire?

Reader Ollie McClain, of West masticate.

The World At A Glance

Struggle Going On Kennedy-Enigma To Wall Street Farmer Seems On Short Side Again

Central Press Staff Writer manufactured goods which the NEW YORK, July 17 .- Close ob- farmers buy." servers are of the opinion that:

true of France and Spain also).

commission will formulate.

as he desired in "cracking down."

farmers in May was 425 million dol-

The German struggle will devel- BRITISH ADVANTAGE If there is a next war, Great op into a battle between industrial-

ists and communists. (That may be Britain will retain its advantage on the seas, even though it did slacken its naval building. The nation constructing the larg-Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of est amount of merchant shipbuildthe new federal commission which ing today is Great Britain-as alnow rules the securities markets, ways. The new vessels all are cap-

able of being turned into transports At 45, he has made his money, and some are so constructed that What interests Wall Street, how- they could bear guns large enough ever, is how he would make his to do away with submarines or airmoney under the new rules that his planes.

Wall Street is not thoroughly fa- NEXT SIX MONTHS miliar with Kennedy, despite the What will the next six months be

Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland industrial economist, whose words are Kennedy mean when he says he is followed by a multitude of business

"The problem of creating condi-

It is rumored that President tions that will encourage private Roosevelt told Kennedy to go as far enterprise to expand business operations sufficiently to absorb most of Incidentally, if General Hugh the existing unemployment is the Johnson goes out of the NRA, it may central problem of the depression. It be because he did not "crack down" has become impressively evident enough, regardless of all his talk- that the task is too great to be accomplished by public expenditures, and the hope that the outpourings of federal funds can stimulate pri-The drought and curtailment of vate business to normal activity is production have brought higher becoming dim. The alternative exgrain prices, but the farmer's in- periment of creating confidence in

For example, cash income of success "It does not now seem probable lars. That was the same as farm- that there will be any great ers received in May, 1933, although change, either for better or for prices had risen 19.4 per cent in the worse, in the volume of general business activity during the second Those figures are from the Alex- half of the year. The high level of ander Hamilton Institute, which federal expenditures for general expenses, for public works, and for "The situation in May illustrates agricultural relief will tend to susthe difficulty of increasing income tain consumer purchasing power by curtailing production. While the and so to support retail trade and curtailment of output causes a rise the production of consumption in prices, the advantage of higher goods. On the other hand producprices is offset by the smaller sup- tion of durable goods remain far ply of products available for sale. below normal, and that continues to . Moreover . . . a rise in the prices be responsible for most of the in-

might well offer greater hopes for

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of farm products tends to be ac- dustrial unemployment.

come still is a serious problem. In the possibility of making profits

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d'Aubray, Marquise de Brincilliers, 1,000 per cent profit. But most of 46, the most celebrated murderess in the \$20,000,000 fortune he left when French history, attempted to com- he died at 85 was made in sending mit suicide by swallowing a pin. ships to China to trade furs for tea. Vigilant warders frustrated the at- He never spent money as his detempt and prevented the disappoint- scendants do. In his old age his ment of the nobility and the gentry, only interest was the composition of including the reigning ladies of fash- verses.

capitate her that morning. The Marquise was herself one of U.S. government, was authorized by the reigning ladies of fashion and the congress; but it wasn't legal beauty until her husband's fortune tender! was spent. Then, having mastered the art of poisoning by distributing issued were just IOUs payable on deadly biscuits to hospital patients demand at certain designated suband the poor, she dispatched her fa- treasuries. "On demand" demand ther, brothers and sisters one by one did't mean much, for the hardmade attempts on her husband, too, gold-standard early next year and but a lover-accomplice who was afraid he would have to wed her if greenbacks. Some of the notes were she became a widow, secretly gave never paid. the Marquis antidotes.

Her crimes were not detected until the lover, the Seigneur de Sainte-Gentle folk are those who try to Croix, was poisoned by mistake. He did't know it was a mistake, and vengefully blurted out her crimes.

July 17, 1763-John Jacob Ashdoer their screams he became excited and on a beer label means. We wouldn't berg, Germany, the youngest of four ford C. Nelson of Washington state, through thirteen years of misbrand- real name of the founder of the Asreported to police that she had in- ing a label will probably never again for fortunes. He took the Astor from the name of a piano factory in London in which he worked on When the owners of liquor sell- his way to America

> lowed to keep their places open un- cent bridegroom is the fifth) arrivtil two or three o'clock in the morn- ed in New York at 20 with a few ing, they might just as well be al- hundred dollars which he multiplied KA lowed to keep them open the rest into \$250,000 by the time he was 27, of the night, as that is near break- by buying furs from the Amerinfast time for working people, at dians with trinkets and selling them

Great Days-July 17, 1676-Marie to New Yorkers and Londoners at

July 17, 1861-The first paper money ("green-backs") issued by the

The \$50,000,000 in notes \$5 and up) She pressed treasury was forced off the "on demand" greenbacks begot

(Exactly one year later, July 17, 1862, President Lincoln signed an act of congress creating postage stamp currency of from 5c to \$1 to relieve the shortage of small-change which developed as the gold-stand-

ard was abandoned and greenbacks

July 17, 1897-A reporter who covered the waterfront for a Seattle was to be emblazoned in top headlines in front pages around the globe. The S. S. Portland came in from Alaska with some bags of glittering dust in her cargo. The bags started steamer on the reporter's story said: GOLD DISCOVERED IN ALAS-

Other Notable Nativities-Andrea

Sifting The Foreign News

By R. X. GRAHAM Professor In Journalism, Westminster College

Inabilty to undertsand the many that rumors were found groundless. conflicting stories which come from subsequent press association stories foreign countries, and particular- carried this information The government is making thir- ly from Germany, has caused many | There are three suggestions, then,

Chicago reports blistering heat at lazy method of explaining the sit- the city and country from which the fair grounds. As the poet so truly uation. In fact, it is a favorite in- the news came. (3) Do not base can't believe what you read in the one day's dispatches, but follow the

not at all observant. come? What is the authority for problem of getting information in a the statement? What qualifications country where secrecy is the watch-Stranger-Do you ever sit down does the writer make? Answers to word. American correspondents in these questions are almost always Germany were forced to try every

found in the news story, and usually possible source, though second and are located in the opening para- third-hand. When officials would A mastodon's tooth weighing 21 different interpretation of "it was they could from many sources and pounds has been unearthed in Kan- stated" and "it was rumored." Others then attempt to piece together the RAT AND CAT IN SAME TRAP sas. No wonder a mastodon could do not seem to give any weight to pieces of the puzzle.

qualifications. Many have stated

Such a conclusion is an easy and so. (2) Note carefully the date and

many's close and rigid censorship is not give out authentic information. Many people do not make any the correspondent had to get what

statements which specifically say The American reading public de-"it is thought", "it was suggested", manded to know what was transor "unofficial sources indicated" piring, and the press association did Correct this sentence: "Now that of certain lakes and springs in New a cat by the right foreleg and a rat The problem of the G. O. P. is to Yet many stories emanating from their best to supply what was we are prosperous" said the man, Mexico turn red every fall. This by the left hindleg in the same trap prove Roosevelt wrong without scar- Germany within the last three wanted. Even with the conflicting "My wife never grumbles about any- colored water appears for a short at the same time, and both cat and ing those who are eating at public weeks have plainly carried such stories which appeared since early (Continued on Page Five)

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To Honor Dr. Bennett; Serving 18 Months At Helm Of Relief Board

The New Castle community, lief board at Harrisburg and chief through its representative service officer of the Keystone state's reclubs and public at large, will give formal expression of its appreciation for Dr. G. S. Bennett's 18 mains uncertain. If Biddle does not months of sacrificial service as the come another state man will speak

Program In Formation

Program In Formation
Plans for the day's program rest in the hands of competent civic leaders who are determined that the testimonial function be truly that. There will be a dinner at 12:15 with the Rotarians, the Kiwanians and the Lions present along with any other citizen who care to buy his dinner—and after that a speaking program, brief as other luncheon programs, will come.

While attempts were made to have Eric H. Biddle, executive director of the state emergency re-

months of sacrificial service as the county relief board chairman at a testimontal luncheon in The Castleton on Monday, July 23.

It will be on next Monday that Dr. Bennett completes 18 months of leadership (capable leadership) in the capacity of chairman of the CERB.

In ains uncertain. If Biddle does not come, another state man will speak. Mayor Charles B. Mayore and City Manager Lowell Monroe will speak for the New Castle and Ellwood City municipal governments; Fred L. Rentz for the general public, and Attorney Gilbert E. Long for the three service clubs which are sponsoring the program.

sponsoring the program. Guided Rapid Growth

Sifting The Foreign News

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(Continued From Page Four)

this mouth, Americans know more about what is happening than German citizens know. This is a tri-hute to the American correspon-

Germany under Hitler is making the same mistake with reference to censorship that was made by Ger-many during the World War, Berlin does not seem to have learned that the psychology of the American public is far different from that of continental peoples. Plain matter-offact statements, such as issued by the Hitler regime, do not suffice to explain to Americans many of the incidents connected with the

During the World War Germany's case was not presented to the United States. This was due, for the most part, to lack of German foresight and to ignorance and unwillingness.
A small part of the reason was the alert and clever propaganda service of the Allies.

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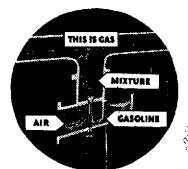
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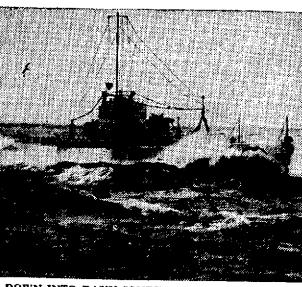
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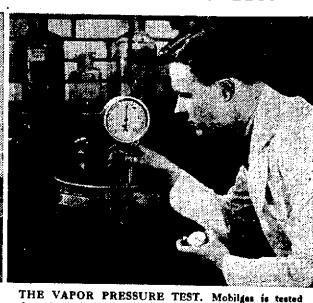
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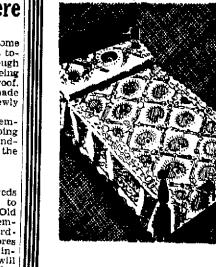
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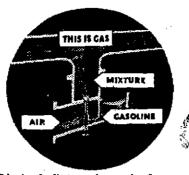
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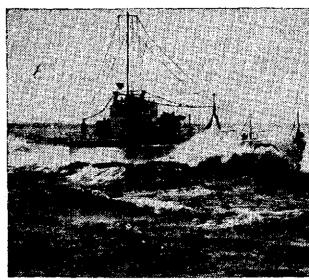
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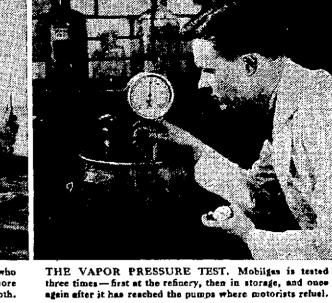
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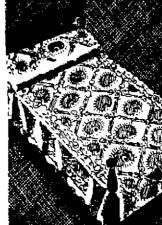
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To Honor Dr. Bennett; Serving 18 Months At Helm Of Relief Board

The New Castle community, lief board at Harrisburg and chief through its representative service officer of the Keystone state's reclubs and public at large, will give lief organization, appear for the formal expression of its apprec- state, that part of the program reiation for Dr. G. S. Bennett's 18 mains uncertain. If Biddle does not months of sacrificial service as the come, another state man will speak. county relief board chairman at a Mayor Charles B. Mayne and City testimonial luncheon in The Castle- Manager Lowell Monroe will speak

Program In Formation

Plans for the day's program rest in the hands of competent civic ection of the board when former leaders who are determined that the State Senator George T. Weintestimonial function be truly that, gartner resigned 18 months ago. There will be a dinner at 12:15 with Governor Gifford Pinchot made the the Rotarians, the Kiwanians and appointment. the Lions present along with any other citizen who care to buy his man the relief organization here dinner-and after that a speaking alone has grown from a two-room

ector of the state emergency re- of its daily work.

for the New Castle and Ellwood It will be on next Monday that City municipal governments; Fred Dr. Bennett completes 18 months of L. Rentz for the general public, leadership (capable leadership) in and Attorney Gilbert E. Long for the capacity of chairman of the the three service clubs which are sponsoring the program.

Guided Rapid Growth Chairman Bennett assumed dir-

Since Dr. Bennett became chairprogram, brief as other luncheon operation to a business like affair which requires a three-story build-While attempts were made to ing on South Jefferson street—the have Eric H. Biddle, executive dir- old Jefferson hotel-for the conduct

Sifting The Foreign News

By R. X. GRAHAM Professor In Journalism, Westminster College

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this month, Americans know more about what is happening than German citizens know. This is a tri-

the same mistake with reference to censorship that was made by Germany during the World War. Berlin does not seem to have learned that the psychology of the American public is far different from that of continental peoples. Plain matter-offact statements, such as issued by the Hitler regime, do not suffice to explain to Americans many of the incidents connected with the

During the World War Germany's case was not presented to the United States. This was due, for the most and to ignorance and unwillingness. alert and clever propaganda service

At the outbreak of the War. Germany was first unwilling, perhaps due to lack of facilities for communication, to get much news through to American newspapers. Many of the dispatches that arrived came through enemy channels, and were garbled and distorted to suit

the interest of the Allies. there are many who are still of the same conviction) that Germany had this is far from true. The Allies employed an old trick to create this dictatorship. impression: they used their own propaganda media to call attention

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from 1914 until the close of the War, and there are still many who believe erroneously as they did then that

their own designs.

Germany was a past master in the art. That Germany had a minimum of coordinated propaganda during the World War is quite generally accepted by students of the ques-Under Hitler's regime, rigid cen-

of Americans to the "insidious Ger-

smoke screen for the working of

sorship has again acted as a boomerang, eventually harming Germany more in other countries than would a system of open and candid re- Clapie arrangements have been part, to lack of German foresight lations with correspondents. Such completed for the annual outing of a system, of course, would be im- the Sunday school and congregat last long unless the citizens of a is to be held Thursday afternoon country are kept in ignorance. Yet and evening at Cascade park. Supany form of dictatorship always per will be served promptly at 6:30 paves the way for its own ruin o'clock. through censorship.

The lessons we should learn from Germany's plight are many. Outstanding among these are two: (1) Democracy cannot hope to exist 4 o'clock: where any form, however mild, of censorship is allowed by the people. (2) Rigid censorship is the one method of maintaining, temporarily at least, a dictatorship. Such a from the subtlest and best propaganda of government must of necessity be service during the World War, but based upon complete ignorance on the part of the people under the

> Today Is The Day

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del Sarto, whose real name was Van- for entertaining the smaller chil- to all who wish to work" was denucchi, b. 1486. He was a poor man dren throughout the afternoon and of uncertain family, but his name is evening. more famous than any notables of the time in his native Florence; for he painted pictures, and he painted Older Boys Reach

James Cagney, b. 1904, cinemactor. William Gargan, b. 1905, cinemactor. ** Ernest Rhys, b. 1859, poet and essayist, editor of Everyman's Library ** Sanford Bates, b. 1884, penologist. ** Maxim Litvinoff, b. 1876, commissar of foreign affairs of the U. S

First of All - The first paper money issued in America preceded the first paper money of the federal government (see above) by more than 150 years. Massachusetts issued it in 1690 to pay off a bonus Y camping period—opened officially voted for soldiers who had served at Camp Rentz this morning when

to pay off the World war soldier was just a promise to pay, and its

silver monetary unit was worth 40 Evangelical church at New Castle,

SCOTT TOWNSHIP TAX

Members of the Scott Township Tax League will meet at the Scott Towinship Consolidated school building on Thursday July 19 at 8 W G. English is chairman of the

organization and Oliver Cameron is

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Name Goodchild At Westminster

New Castle Young Man To Be Instructor In Biology In College



4 CHAUNCEY GOODCHILD &

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., July 17 -Chauncey Goodchild, New Castle, has been appointed an instructor in biology at Westminster College for the coming year. President Robert

F. Galbreath announces. Goodchild, a graduate of Westminster with the bachelor of science degree in 1933, has been doing research at the college during the past year. His research has been along the lines of both chemistry and biology.

While in college, Goodchild was a member of Phi Pi Phi fraternity a member of Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity: a biology laboratory assistant for three years: man propaganda. "This provided a took part in dramatic productions for four years and passed the senior American Red Cross lifesaving ex-"German propaganda" and, in am.

fact, the word "propaganda" itself, came to have a sinister meaning to the great majority of Americans St. John's Church To Picnic Thursday

Sunday School, Congregation To Hold Outing-Fine Program Ready

Under the direction of W. Harold

chairman; Ed. Gilbert and Herman Gilbert, have drawn up the follow-

Girls, 6 to 8-foot race, 25 yards. Boys, 6 to 8-foot race, 25 yards. Girls, 8 to 10-backward and

frontward race. Boys, 8 to 10-three legged race. Girls, 10 to 12-one legged race.

Boys, 10 to 12-frog race. Girls, 12 to 15-straw and bean

Men and Women-eating relay Women-onion pealing contest.

Men-blindfolded eating contest. Mushball game. Men and Women-dart throwing

Mrs. Steve Kleckner and Miss

'All-Age' Group Arrives For Vacation Today; Some 'Cadets' Remain

(Special To The News) CAMP FRED L. RENTZ, July 17. -The "all-age" period-the regular n the war with the French in Can- a large contingent of older boys arrived from New Castle.

Staying over in camp will be a large number of the "cadets"—the half of the year will probably show conuses in paper money thought the younger boys—who have been va- little change, for better or worse, cationing here for a week. The total in the volume of general business The Colonial paper money also enrollment is expected to exceed 60. activity. Last Sunday the Rev. J. George ssuance was continued until one Knipple, pastor of the Emmanual came to camp and spoke at the chapel service. His talk was heartily enjoyed.

LEAGUE WILL GATHER objects of admiration and with the The cabins at camp have been the boys their popularity grows each

The camp program this week will be somewhat different, appealing chiefly to the older lads. However, a program for the younger boys will also be conducted

Mother Of Local

Memorial hospital Saturday evening where he attended the funeral of for treatment of a dislocated right his mother, Mrs. Emma E. Reece, elbow, has been able to return to his aged 67. Mrs. Reece was thrice the mountains was begun during the home. Mr. Eppinger was injured married. Her husbands were James was begun during the mountains was begun during the mountains was begun during the mountains was begun during the when he fell from a hayload.

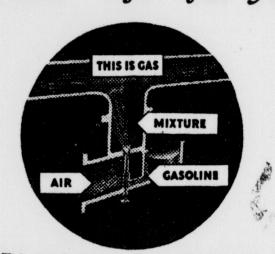
V. Furguson, L. M. Bernard and J. morning. ness and death of our dear pastor, of Elizabeth street, this city, Mrs. for his mother two weeks ago. Rev. Fr. Francis Baczewski, also Lydia Wyant of Lima, O., and Mrs. thanking those who donated cars or Nettie Lelbert, of Tiffin, O., also by vinced that he has been abducted with old friends.

COUPLE WEDS HERE

were united in marriage by Alder- ity of the Wilson home the day the picnic, and the committee will serve Loc 1t* man Wallace J. Ewing here.

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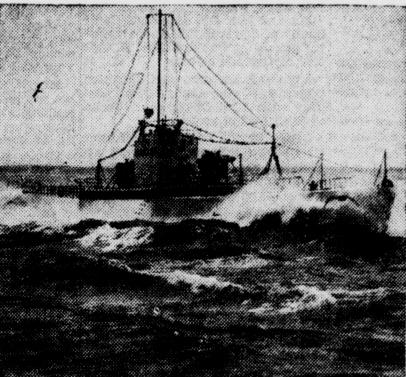
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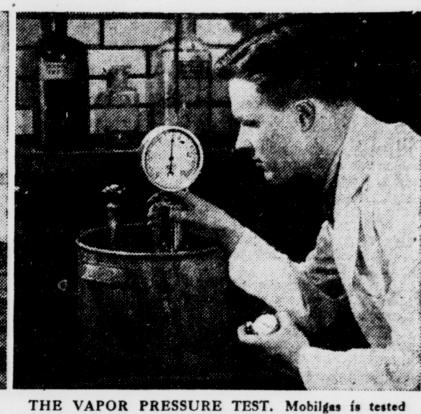
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three times - first at the refinery, then in storage, and once



BRIGHT AND SUNNY when this picture was taken. But



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Private Enterprise Is Need For Prosperity

CLEVELAND, O., July 17.—Pri-Plan Convention vate enterprise's failure to "take Betty Thompson and Miss Esther hold with sufficient vigor to carry Trent are in charge of arrangements the load of providing employment scribed by Col. Leonard P. Ayres here as "the slipping clutch" of the

The automibile is half way up the hill of recovery, the noted economist Camp Fred Rentz said, and "there is no immediate danger that it will slide backwards into the valley of deep depression.' However, he added, "nor is there present prospect that it will prompty move upward to prosperity."

All Should Help Private enterprise, he urged, treasury of the burden of supply-

Ayres pointed out that "the probencourage private enterprise to expand business operations sufficiently to absorb most of the existing lem of the depression.

Ayres remarked that the second

Search Mountains For Missing Youth

Uniontown District Boy Is Believed Held Captive In Mountain Fastness

(International News Service) 2, from his home near Oliphant painted.

John Eppinger of Slippery Rock, who was brought to the Jameson street, has returned from Tiffin, O., to be held for the work at an estimated expenditure of \$1.500. They will finish the best of the organization are doing will be the work at an estimated expenditure of \$1.500. They will finish the best of the organization are doing the work at an estimated expenditure of \$1.500. They will finish the best of the organization are doing the work at an estimated expenditure of \$1.500. They will finish the best of the organization are doing the best of the organization are doing the work at an estimated expenditure of \$1.500. They will finish the best of the organization are doing the organi to be held for revenge in some cabin iture of \$1,500. They will finish the

one brother, E. J. Brown of Blooms- and is being forcibly detained. They This event, started six years ago,

At Plaingrove

automobile of business activity on Sunday School Workers To Have Convention On August 23

Representatives from the Sabbath schools of Plaingrove District met at the Unity Baptist church, Harlansburg Monday evening to make plans for the Plaingrove District should do more to relieve the federal convention. County officers present were Robert M. Strickler, Jr. county president, Mrs. M. E. Vaughn, county secretary, and Mrs. A. B. Street, County Children's Di-

> The date set for the convention was Thursday, August 23, afternoon and evening sessions and the place, the Plaingrove United Presbyterian

The nomination committee appointed was Rev. S. Y. Sankey, chairman, F. T. Glenn, Mrs. Bertha Rodgers, W. J. Eakin and Everett

The program committee appointed was Howard Pizor, chairman, James Peebles, Rev. Bell, Miss Elizabeth Dean and J. E. Stoughton.

Renovate Home Of Eagles Lodge Here

The South Jefferson street home of the Fraternal Order of Eagles to-UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 17.— day was undergoing a thorough Mountain fastness of Fayette county house-cleaning with repairs being today were believed by police to hold made from the cellar to the roof. the secret of the mysterious dis- General improvements will be made Resident, Buried the secret of the mysterious disappearance of John Albert Wilson, and most of the rooms newly

OLD TIMERS PICNIC GROVE CITY, July 17.—Hundreds

W. Reece, all deceased. Mr. Reece No clues as to where the youth Grove City for the annual Old died about two years ago as the re- might have gone have been uncover- Timers' Picnic, scheduled at Mem-We wish to thank all friends and sult of injuries sustained in an au- ed and police reported that no one orial Park here Wednesday, accordacquaintances for kindness and tomobile accident. Mrs. Reece is has seen or heard from the child ing to C. A. Black, chairman. Scores sympathy extended during the ill- survived by her son, T. J. Furguson since he left his home on an errand of responses have been received, indicating that former citizens will Parents of the youth are con- travel many miles to spend the day

explained that the youth had never has grown to an attendance of 800 been away from the home before. for the past two years, and the Miss Sylvia Schwartz and Harvey to police that a strange, heavily- Wednesday. The affair has out-MADONNA CHURCH COM- J. Gifford, both Cleveland residents, bearded man was seen in the vicin- grown the iriginal plan of a group I family groups here tomorrow.

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27 inch Outing Flannel, vd. 12c

36 inch Rubber Sheeting, yd. ... 69c

54 inch Rubber Sheeting, yd. ... 98c

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Charles Eunice, of Buffalo, cluded a visit with her parents, Mr. A. secretary, now secretary at visiting friends. Mrs. Charles Funice, of Editaio, cluded a visit with ner parents, Mr. N. Y., is visiting here this week.

Alec Samuels, of South Mill St., ler road.

Is visiting in Chicago for a few days.

The Misses Emma Montanary and Stella Krajewsky, of Morris street.

avenue, this city.

Millie Alligers, of Cleveland, Ohio has concluded a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Force.

Boyles avenue, spent the week end in Grandville Center and Hornell, N. Y.

Mill street, is confined to her home on account of illness.

A. Germani of Wildwood, Pa., has concluded a visit with friends and the-Lake relatives in New Castle.

William Sweeney, of 509 Pearson street was admitted to the New Cas- Jameson tle hospital on Monday.

Ernest Grandelis, of Franklin, Pa. is visiting with Attorney and Jos. Leta, Jr. of Williams street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich, of

Porter street, spent the week end with friends in Akron, Ohio. Gabriel Armando, of the South tion at Side, who has been ill for the past chester, N. Y. few weeks, is able to be around.

Miss June S.

avenue has returned to her home visit with relatives and attend the after a business trip to Altoona.

Miss F. Leonardi of Detroit, Mich., is the house guest of Miss Katherine Catherine Colich, of 1010 South DeGennaro of South Mill street. Catherine Colich, of 1010 South Defferson street, underwent an opposite control of the New Costle beginning.

underwent a minor operation in the New Castle hospital this morning. evenue, will leave this week for Blairsville, Pa. Chicago, to attend the world's fair.

Mrs. Angelin

Mrs. Wm. B Wood and daughter Leverly Jane, have returned to their home in Brooklyn, having con-

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William Reed, of Pittsburgh, is Olive Snuter of this continuous the guest of F. W. Burdette, of week end at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Teason of Wild-Wood, Pa., were guests of T. Teason of among the patients in the New of Cascade street over the week-castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. White, of West Mrs. Margaret Fleming, of Nesh-Grant street, have moved to 1306 annock avenue is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Croton avenue.

Mrs. Laborate of Frank avenue en-Mrs. R. Lemer of Cascade street, of West Mrs. Patsy George.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentile and family of South Heights were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lemer of Cascade street, mer of Cascade street.

Memorial hospital.

Miss Helen Jeanni, East Lutton Street, is spending two weeks in Mrs. E. D. Eletto and family of 1613 Mrs. Patsy George.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentile and family of South Heights were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lemer of Cascade street, mer of Cascade street.

Alicet k.iem, 1916 Hamilton St., is in Cleveland, Ohio, this week on a business trip.

Rose Sica, of 1009 Pollock avenue is among the patients in the New Castle hospital.

Nat Stalin, of Pittsburgh is now making his residence on Northview avenue, this city.

Alice Hetrick, of Frank avenue entered the New Castle hospital on Monday to undergo a major operation.

Mrs. Nick DeCarbo and daughter Charlene, of Cleveland, O., are viisiting with Mrs. Charlotte DeCarbo of East Lutton street.

Tom Malizia and sons of Croton avenue, left Monday for Chicago where they will visit the World's street, who recently underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Porter, of is reported convalescing.

Mrs. D. Mancino of East Brook street is spending a few weeks in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Mrs. Thomas Marcella, of South home from the Jameson Memorial has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Anna O Bren and infant son O. Kerr of Adams St. Thomas McArthur, of Adams St. hospital, where the has been undergoing treatment.

Herbert Stockman, Andy Mazur been undergoing treatment. and Augustine Leone, of this city, were Sunday visitors at Geneva-on-

Mrs. Minnie Bratschie of R F. D. No. 6 has been admitted to Jameson Memorial hospital treatment.

Mrs. Joseph Santangelo and family of Youngstown are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Massaro of Duquesne street.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCandless and family. Butler, were week and visitors with Mr. and Mrs. El-

Miss Connie Montanary, of Court mer Denhart, Lathrop street. St. has left for a two weeks of vacation at Pittsburgh, Pa. and West-

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World's Fair,

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Mercer street, is much improved and is visiting her sister in Akron, Ohio. Miss Phyllis Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Elder, Moody avenue, has returned from Meadville, where she spent the last week

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greco and family and Miss Mary Barry of Ell-wood City were week-end guests of Mrs. Anna Mooney and family of the Buller roof

Miss E. M. Abruzzini, former Ital-

ian secretary of the Y. W. C. A. now residing at Duluth, Minn. is the louse guest of Miss Elizabeth Lit-

Misses Martha and Mary Bigley, of Milton street, with Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Newingham of Highland ave-Mrs. A. K. McGuire and children of Oakmont, Pa., are visiting Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. nue, attended the motor boat races at Oakmont, Pa., Sunday, Dolores Barker, of Pittsburgh has

been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital where she underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils, Harold and Dorothy Flaugher of Patsy Benigas, of Lyndal street, F. F. D. No. 2 have returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospi-

who was badly hurt a few days ago, the result of a fall, is reported tal where they underwent operations for the removal of tonsils. Mrs. Elizabeth Ebeling of Round street, who has been undergoing freatment in the Jameson Memorial Mrs. R. DeGennaro and daughter Katherine, of South Mill street, have returned home from Niles, O., where they spent one week with Mr.

and Mrs. James DeGennaro. W. M. Frantz, Carl E. Paisley and S. Reed McGown will go to Zelien-ople tonight to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Tri-Mrs. Walter Johnstone an d daughter, Ruth Ann, of Butler, are visiting with the former's aunt, Mrs. County Druggists' Association.

Leonard Salerno and son Frank, of Weirten. West Virginia, former New Castle residents, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles The has gone to Chicago, Ill. to isit with relatives and attend the Vorld's Fair.

Catherine Colich, of 1010 South

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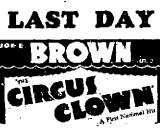
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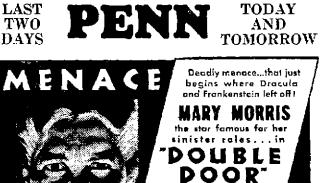
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Mill street, is confined to her home on account of illness. A. Germani of Wildwood, Pa., has

concluded a visit with friends and the-Lake relatives in New Castle.

Ernest Grandelis, of Franklin, Pa. is visiting with Attorney and Jos.

Leta, Jr. of Williams street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich, of quesne street. Porter street, spent the week end

with friends in Akron, Ohio. Side, who has been ill for the past chester, N. Y.

few weeks, is able to be around. after a business trip to Altoona.

DeGennaro of South Mill street.

Anthony Bevivino, of Ellwood City this morning. underwent a minor operation in the New Castle hospital this morning.

evenue, will leave this week for Blairsville, Pa. Chicago, to attend the world's fair.

Mary Lattaro of Canton, O., is D. No. 7, who has been on the sick ing. letti and family of Croton avenue, fully recovered.

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"UNDER THE

William Reed, of Pittsburgh, is Olive Shuler of this city spent the the guest of F. W. Burdette, of week end at Geneva-on-the-Lake. moval-of tonsils in the Jameson Mr. and Mrs. T. Teason of Wild- Memorial hospital. Mrs. L. Bongivengo of Glass street wood, Pa., were guests of T. Teason

Mr. and Mrs. R. White, of West Mrs. Margaret Fleming, of Nesh- Mrs. Patsy George. Grant street, have moved to 1306 annock avenue is undergoing treat-

Alice Hetrick, of Frank avenue en- mer of Cascade street. tered the New Castle hospital on Mrs. Nick DeCarbo and daughter

Tom Malizia and sons of Cro- of East Lutton street. ton avenue, left Monday for Chicago Bertie Biondi, of South Jefferson tie, of Jackson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, of is reported convalescing.

Mrs. Anna O'Bren and infant son O. Kerr of Adams street of West State street have returned

Herbert Stockman, Andy Mazur been undergoing treatment.

and Augustine Leone, of this city, Mrs. Minnie Bratschie of R F. D. showing some improvement.

William Sweeney, of 509 Pearson No. 6 has been admitted to the

St. has left for a two weeks of vaca-

Miss Lena Silverman, Wallace av- Elmer Denhart, Lathrop street. World's Fair.

is the house guest of Miss Katherine Jefferson street, underwent an op-

family of Volant were week end vis-Samuel N. Sheraff, 420 East Long itors with friends and relatives in No. 7 underwent an operation for family of Brooklyn, N. Y. have re-

spending a few weeks with D. Prio- list for the past few months, has Joseph Diano, of Rose Point who and Mrs. Charles Mone, of 220 Vine Mrs. Wm. B Wood and daughter John Mariacher, of 1319 Pennsyl- bile accident near Rose Joint is im-

their home in Brooklyn, having con- operation in the New Castle hospi- tal.

East Brook road. Mrs. Ed Haywood and sons, Jack

Benjamin Tencer, of Falls street,

underwent an operation for the re- Mrs. John T. Davis of Youngsmoval of tonsils in the Jameson town, O., has returned home after Leland Hancock has returned to Memorial hospital. Mrs. H. E. Grant and son, Alton, East Brook road, have returned to

their home after a visit to the Chicago World's Fair. According to Miss Elizabeth Lit-

tier of Jackson avenue, Miss E. M. Abruzzini, former Italian Y. W. C.

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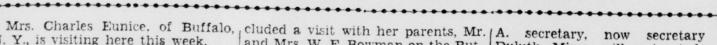
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and Mrs. W. F. Bowman on the But- Duluth, Minn., will arrive today to spend her vacation here. The Misses Emma Montanary and Stella Krajewsky, of Morris street underwent an operation for the re-

> Miss Helen Jeanni, East Lutton Youngstown, Ohio, visiting Mr. and the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentile and ment in the Jameson Memorial hos- family of South Heights were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Le-

Monday to undergo a major opera- Charlene, of Cleveland, O., are viisiting with Mrs. Charlotte DeCarbo

where they will visit the World's street, who recently underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital

> of Oakmont, Pa., are visiting Mrs. at Oakmont, Pa., Sunday. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

> son Memorial hospital where he has for the removal of tonsils.

Patsy Benigas, of Lyndal street, F. F. D. No. 2 have returned home were Sunday visitors at Geneva-on- who was badly hurt a few days ago, from the Jameson Memorial hospi-

street was admitted to the New Cas- Jameson Memorial hospital for street, who has been undergoing Katherine, of South Mill street, have Mrs. Elizabeth Ebeling of Round treatment in the Jameson Memorial Mrs. Joseph Santangelo and fam- hospital has returned home.

ily of Youngstown are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCand- and Mrs. James DeGennaro. Mr. and Mrs. A. Massaro of Du-less and family, Butler, were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. El-Miss Connie Montanary, of Court mer Denhart, Lathrop street.

Gabriel Armando, of the South tion at Pittsburgh, Pa. and West-daughter, Ruth Ann, of Butler, are County Druggists' Association. visiting with the former's aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. Florence E. Graft, Fairmont enue has gone to Chicago, Ill. to Leonard Mariacher, 1319 Penn- New Castle residents, have concluded avenue has returned to her home visit with relatives and attend the sylvania avenue, left Sunday for the a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss F. Leonardi of Detroit, Mich., Catherine Colich, of 1010 South he will spend a week or ten days. eration in the New Castle hospital condition of Floyd Marcus, of English avenue, who is among the pa-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pherson and tients in the New Castle hospital.

Tony Santabarbara, of R. F. D. Mrs. Angeline General, of R. D. son Memorial hospital this morn- Mr. and Mrs. E. D'Eletto, of Huron

was recently injured in an automo-Leverly Jane, have returned to vania avenue underwent a minor proving in the New Castle hospi-Anthony Ferraro, of Weirton,

guests at the O. A. Hartman home, Charles Santello, of East Home end.

and Bernard, Marshall avenue, are Frank Dickinson also of Greenville, City, Calif., for a few weeks visit spending two weeks camping at Pa., were the guests of Frank Leo- with relatives and friends. They nard of South Jefferson street, on formerly resided in New Castle, Mr.

> Mills Way. W Genkinger, of Wick avenue, who recently received an infected

left hand, the result of an animal bite, is reported showing some im-Major Arthur B. Foster will leave ed orders to report to Fort Monroe. Saturday for Fort Meade, Md.,

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Alan Edwards **NEW PRICES:** Adults—Mat. 20c; Eve. 25c Children, All Times...10c Mercer street, is much improved and is visiting her sister in Akron, Ohio. Miss Phyllis Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Elder, Moody avenue, has returned from Meadville, where she spent the last week

visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greco and family and Miss Mary Barry of Ellwood City were week-end guests of Mrs. Anna Mooney and family of the Butler road.

Joseph Tolone, of Santa Maria, Calif., s the house guest of Mr. and street, is spending two weeks in Huron avenue, for the remainder of Mrs. E. D. Eletto and family of 1613

> Dr. and Mrs. George S. Jenkins of Junior High street, and Mr. aid Mrs Nelson Weygant of Richelieu avenue have returned from New York and Philadelphia.

Miss E. M. Abruzzini, former Italian secretary of the Y. W. C. A. now residing at Duluth, Minn., is the house guest of Miss Elizabeth Lit-

Misses Martha and Mary Bigley, of Milton street, with Mr. and Mrs. Boyles avenue, spent the week end Mrs. A. K. McGuire and children nue, attended the motor boat races

Dolores Barker, of Pittsburgh has been discharged from treatment at Thomas McArthur, of Adams St. the Jameson Memorial hospital home from the Jameson Memorial has returned home from the Jame- where she underwent an operation

Harold and Dorothy Flaugher of the result of a fall, is reported tal where they underwent operations for the removal of tonsils.

returned home from Niles, O. where they spent one week with Mr.

W. M. Frantz, Carl E. Paisley and S. Reed McGown will go to Zelienople tonight to attend a meeting of Mrs. Walter Johnstone a n d the executive committee of the Tri-

Leonard Salerno and son Frank, of Weirton, West Virginia, former world's fair at Chicago, Ill., where Santello, of East Home street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and Some improvement is reported in daughters, Bette Jane and Ethel and Miss Constance Walsh, Flushing, N. Y., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Morris, Fairfield avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mone and

the removal of tonsils in the Jame- turned home following a visit with avenue. Mr. Mone is the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Lutton and son

Bobbie of Ellwood City and Misses Anne Sweeney, Pearson street, and Mae Cummings of East Washington Mrs. Arthur Conley and Orland West Virginia, has returned home street visited in Creston, Cleveland Hartman, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y., are following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. and Cedar Point, O., over the week

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Love and daugh-J. Christman of Greenville and ter Virginia are here from Temple Love having been with the Love Dairy company.

spending the past two weeks with his home in Washington, Pa., after her mother, Mrs. S. C. Evans, of spending the week with friends and relatives here. He was accompanied home by Lawrence Cromie, of Sumner avenue who will be his guest for several days. Major W. Fulton Jackson of the

Officers Reserve Corps has receiv-

Virginia for a two weeks tour of where he will be stationed for a two duty at that station beginning July weeks tour of duty with the regular 23. He will leave Friday and on his way south will visit Troop F at Mt. enue, who has been ill the past Mr. and Mrs. David J. Thomas six months at the home of her and daughters Charlotte and Eva daughter, Mrs. Ray Black, South and Mrs. Catherine Marquis of

Pittsburgh were week end guests of Install New Supreme Officers relatives here. They spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace, of Blaine street. The Misses Charlotte and Eva Thomas remained for a several weeks visit.

Cotton Workers Out On Strike

(International News Service) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17 .their doors by the score today as concerning the betterment of the cotton workers, heeding the orders order. of union leaders, went on strike

throughout the state. A state-wide strike was ordered for the textile industry, effective at 10 a. m. today.

Scarcely a spindle was expected to turn past the hour as union workers, demanding a permanent 30-hour week, a minimum of \$12 weekly, elimination of the "stretchout" system, re-employment of workers discharged for union affiliation and recognition of the united textile workers of America in collective bargaining, left their looms.

Youth Completes Naval Training

Nicholas J. Malihoutsakis of 1210 South Jefferson street, is a visitor to New Castle having completed twelve weeks Naval training at the training station Hampton Roads, Va. Upon his return to Hampton Roads of a man, apparently an Italian, he will be assigned to sea duty. killed by "The Williamsporter," Young Malihoutsakis enlisted in the United States Navy last April ing railroad, while apparently restthrough the local Navy Recruiting ing on the rails. Station located in the city building, Signalman First Class Bernstein, recruiter.

FOUR GENERATIONS There are four generations in the Parker and McKim families of the

county, of which the members are The great grandmother is Mrs. Alice Woods, of Oil City, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Parker, of Ellwood City, Mrs. Parker is in turn, the mother of Mrs. Claire McKim, of Wampum, who have a year-old daughter, Nancy Lee McKim.

PHALANX TO GATHER.

The Phalanx fraternity of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a business meeting instead of the usual summer social affair when it gathers in the Y for its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

President Charles B. Matthews

American Home Watchmen Have

At Meeting In This City On Monday

American Home Watchmen was held readings and mandolin selections.

Following the banquet at 6:00 ton, Merle Leslie, Harry Emery, state highway garage, including of received from the party. o'clock in McGoun hall the meeting William Fox, James McKim and of the local fort was held with all William Davis. Alabama cotton mills clapped tight ent. All gave very interesting talks

Supreme officers elected are as

Past supreme watchman- Susan Supreme watchman- Beryl K. Vice supreme watchman- John

Supreme recorder-Beryl K. San-Supreme bursar-Mary Platt. Supreme prelate—Mary Osler.

Supreme marshall - Harold Fischer.

Supreme warder-Arthur Harri-

Supreme patrol-Harry Platt. Supreme sentinel-Della Lord. Supreme musician-Floss Vogan. Supreme supervisors-Zena Dunsmire, Harold Fischer, Effie Fury, Farl Vogan, William Osler, George Shannon, Stina Dempsey, Harry Platt, Anna Weygant, Minnie Sheir.

TRAIN KILLS MAN

(International News Service) tity was sought today for the body crack passenger train of the Read-

Minstrel Show At Westfield Monday **Meeting Here**

Westfield grange presented another fine entertainment last night in the form of a minstrel show. William M. Clark Company SUBMIT REPORT ON liam McCombs was interlocutor and the end men were Dave Woods and Howard Gilmore.

With Fort Eureka No. 45 as the It was filled with laughs interhost lodge the convention of the spersed with a number of songs, in this city Monday, coming to a Those taking part in addition to McDanel company, of New Brighvery successful close with the in- the Messrs McCombs, Woods and ton, today held a contract from the Cross, the net receipts which have stallation of officers for the en- Gilmore were John Miller, Hal Em- department of property and supplies been turned in so far total \$175.

ery, William Douglas, J. N. Fuller- for the general construction of a Some additional money is yet to be Sheriff And Wife

Are At Convention

Sheriff and Mrs. Edward D. Pritchard went to Pittsburgh today where they will attend a state convention of sheriffs. The program includes a discussion of problems which usually arise in the administration of the office. The convention lasts until Thursday of this

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HARRISBURG, July 17.-R. B.

cer, at a cost of \$57,780 The heating construction contract went to William M. Clark and company, Inc., New Castle, on a low bid of \$6,161; electrical construction, Marvin Electric company, New Cas-

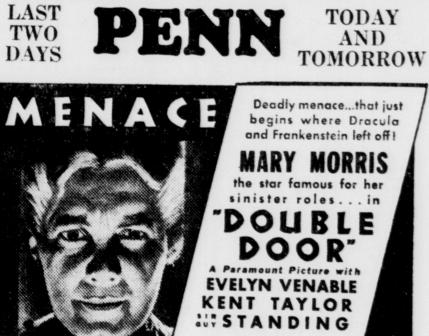
fices and a heating plant, at Mer-

BATISTE

tle, \$3,795; plumbing, William M. Clark and company, Inc., New Cas-

RED CROSS PARTY Although returns are not as yet complete from the benefit card party held under the auspices of the nursing committee of the Lawrence

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Over 250 School Teachers Retire

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(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 17,—Miss Xina Lang who began her career as a teacher in the West Liberty schools, Allegheny County, when a girl of 15 and continued in her profession for more than 55 years, was among the 252 teachers retired from service at the end of the school year, the state school employes re-

tirement board announced today. The list included 15 teachers who have service records of 50 or more years and 20 who missed the mark by only one or two years.

The list of 252 retired teachers compared with a total of 277 retired

a year ago at the same time. Miss Lang has a continuous record of service in Allegheny county. She taught during every one of the 56 school years since she first started in

1878. After teaching 30 years without a treak in the old Allegheny City district she taught 22 years in Pittsburgh schools. Miss Mina C. Bartolet, of Cres-

in the half-century or more service group were: Miriam Erisman, Maretta, Lancaster county, and Lulu A. Butler, Pittsburgh, each 52 years of ing; F. A. Lehman and Charles E. Spotts, Williamsport: Elizabeth S. Grant, Sunbury; Matilda H. Jones, Philadelphia; and Fanny Trumbo, York, each 50 years service.

Aliegheny County: Calvin Bow-man, Crafton, 43 years of service; Carrie Soorer, Duquesne, 43; Mary E. Hull, Etna, 44; Jennie F. Loudon, N. Versailles, 48; Vinnie E. Knap-penberger, Wilkinsburg, 42; Eliza-

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beth J. Sloane, Wilkinsburg, 41; and Adda M. Noah, Woods Run School,

From Pittsburgh: Emma Jane Herriott, 46 years of service; Mar-garet Adams, 45; Lulu A. Butler, 52; Elizabeth C. Conboy, 51; Ida B. Cook, 42; L. Etta Gilmor, 42; Harry W. Golden, 47; Maude E. Kilgore, 44; Edmund H. Knoch, 43; Amanda Knoch, 43; Xina, C. Lang, 56;

Dyer. 42.
Erie: Annie McKean. Erie. 40
years; Mary F. O'Dea, Erie schools, for tools and materials. Your superintendent of parks and park 49. Fayette County: Etta M. Delaney, S. Brownsville, 47 years, Lawrence: Jane Aiken, New

Castle, 43 years; M. Kate Stockman, New Castle, 49. Mercer: O. W. Raney, Sharon, 41

years,
Venango: Jessie Wynne, Franklin,
44 years; Katherine M. Judge, Oil
City, 49. Washington: Irene Phillips, Canonsburg, 41 years; Charles M. Herron, Washington, 42,

Tent Show Here Friday, August 3

'Billroy's Comedians" To Appear On Rosena Site-Many Artists

It has been some years since a sona. Schuylkill county, was retired after 53 years of service, and others in the half-century or more service. "Billroy's Cemedians," playing New Castle Friday night, August 3.

The show is composed of fan dancers, rhumba dancers, and the Butler, Pittsburgh, each 52 years of teaching; Elizabeth C. Conboy, Pittsburgh; C. L. Gruber, Kutztown State Teachers College; Mary West Davis and Robert Henderson, Philadelphia, and Ada B. Cheston, Easton, Northampton county, each 51 years of consider and Kate M. Knabb. Readorchestra. Listed among the players are artists recruited from stage,

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| The development is the work of ningham, 44; and Eleanor Ray | Diver 42 | New Castle Parks are no longer a dream—they are a reality, located in different parts of the city as they are, there is provided every future possibility for healthful recreation and enjoyment for all the people.

| The development is the work of no one individual, there was an opportunity fortunately embraced. | This, then is the story of New Castle Parks are no longer a shannock creek beautification productions prevailing last winter. Undoubtedly this improvement will later be considered. | This, then is the story of New Castle Parks, the ultimate comple-

things needed to enhance them.

Dean Park

Taylor street toward Florence avenue, it required the vision of J. J.

Dean, its donor, to see its latent pos-Under the CWA much has been accomplished but many yards of fill

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ters the city.

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Castie Parks, the ultimate comple-tion of which will depend upon the interest each citizen shows in the uture development.

commission furnished direction and advice, and your fellow citizens built Yur city council and park commission need your encouragement, support and active cooperation. them and not only built them with pride, but contributed of their meagre store, many of the little

Your city has everything it needs to be a real city, if everyone will work to make it so. There are still other parks not heretofore mentioned, for instance— Our friend and public benefactor, David Jameson, once said, "Let's make New Castle our Castle." He

did his part, can any of us, even the least, do less than our part?
"Without vision the people perish." "Given Light, they will find the

Robert McAnlis was a visitor in New Castle on Friday.

C. L. Marshall was a visitor in New Castle on Friday.

Located in the center of a populous district, it will ultimately be devoted entirely to sports. There are possibilities for a football field, mushball field, basketball and tennis courts, and an ideal place for at least a wading pool.

These, of course, will all come as we grasp the vision and resources become available. Lee Craven spent the week-end with friends in Clarion, Pa. Frank Cory, who has been quite

John Craven of Massillon, O., spent This is the triangular piece of he week-end with his family here. property at the city end of the Mt. Jackson bridge where Route 18 en-Miss Dorothy Goschke returned iome last week from the world's fair.

The original plans called for the erection of a small castle, the two turrets of which were to ultimately be comfort stations, the arch between the two would be of white stone on which was to be placed an inscription dedicating this as a meaningerial or dedicating this as a meaning this dedicating this as a meaning this as a meaning the control of the control Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague and family were visitors in Beaver Falls on Saturday.

Dave Bender and Lee Sullivan of New Castle are camping along Little Beaver creek here. stone on which was to be placed an inscription dedicating this as a memorial to the signing of the treaty between the early settlers and the Indians, making possible Ango-Sax-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Watkins at the Providence hospital on July 12.

J. C. Young, son Clem and daughter Mildred were visitors in New Castle on Saturday. n, the ground has been leveled and

Charles Clemmer spent the weekhad to be conserved and further work was temporarily suspended on end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Vankirk in Negley, O. Mrs. John Barnhart and son John. Jr., of Pittsburgh were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon.

Miss Evelyn Coblentz of Roches ter was a guest at the home of Miss Edna Goschke one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Stenicke of Pittsburgh spent Sunday with Mr. Stenicke's sister, Mrs. Etta Trudal,

No work was done in this park since its ultimate development must be considered as a part of the Ne-Russell Grandey of Rochester has returned to his home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nesbit

Miss Eleanor Riggle returned nome on Friday to Beaver Falls afer a short visit with Miss Mildred oung. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Remler of

Zelienople were guests of Mrs. Rem-ler's aunt, Mrs. Henry Young, on Sunday. The Ladies Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rador.

Mrs. Henry Young is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Mc-Kissick, and her brother, Sumner Badger of Euclid, Pa,

A wiener roast was enjoyed at the home of Misses Mary and Betty Knepp last Friday evening. A good

Miss Beryle Mershimer, Miss Ruth Mershimer, Miss Mildred McKissick

and Miss Ruth McKissick of Euclid Pa., were guests of the Misses Mc-Kissicks' aunt, Mrs. Henry Young, on Sunday. Miss Isabel Smith underwent an

operation for appendicitis at the for a visit with friends in Ashtabula, Providence hospital in Beaver Falls Ohio. last Friday. She is getting along very nicely. Miss Smith is a former resident here.

Misses Virginia and Bernice Stenicke are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. bride and groom of this week, have gone to housekeeping in New Castic.

Miss Willa Gilmore and friend of Virginia expects to take up nursing about August 15 in Pittsburgh.

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Robert McAnlis was a visitor in New Castle on Friday.

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Lee Craven spent the week-end with friends in Clarion, Pa. Frank Cory, who has been quite ill, is reported some better.

John Craven of Massillon, O., spent the week-end with his family here. Miss Dorothy Goschke returned home last week from the world's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague and family were visitors in Beaver Falls on Saturday.

Dave Bender and Lec Sullivan of New Castle are camping along Little Beaver creek here. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Chester Watkins at the Providence

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Charles Clemmer spent the week-and at the home of his sister, Mrs Thomas Vankirk in Negley, O. Mrs. John Barnhart and son John, Jr., of Pittsburgh were week-end

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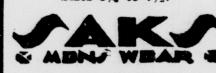
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No work was done in this park since its ultimate development must be considered as a part of the Ne-



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> This, then is the story of New Castle Parks, the ultimate completion of which will depend upon the interest each citizen shows in the future development.

Your city has everything it needs to be a real city, if everyone will

work to make it so. Our friend and public benefactor. David Jameson, once said, "Let's make New Castle our Castle." He did his part, can any of us, even the "Without vision the people perish."

"Given Light, they will find the

New Castle on Friday. C. L. Marshall was a visitor in New Castle on Friday.

Lee Craven spent the week-end with friends in Clarion, Pa. Frank Cory, who has been quite ill, is reported some better.

John Craven of Massillon, O., spent the week-end with his family here. Miss Dorothy Goschke returned home last week from the world's

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague and family were visitors in Beaver Falls Dave Bender and Lee Sullivan of

New Castle are camping along Little Beaver creek here. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Young, son Clem and daugh-The foundations for the Castle are ter Mildred were visitors in New Charles Clemmer spent the week-

cert by Bob Fishers Palais Royale Ultimately this improvement will Jr., of Pittsburgh were week-end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Miss Evelyn Coblentz of Roches-The city has one other piece of ter was a guest at the home of Miss property ideally suited for park pur- Edna Goschke one day last week. Pittsburgh spent Sunday with Mr. Stenicke's sister, Mrs. Etta Trudal.

> Russell Grandey of Rochester has returned to his home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nesbit

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the Presbyterian church met last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young is spending two

weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Mc-Kissick, and her brother, Sumner Badger of Euclid, Pa.

Knepp last Friday evening. A good of directors here Monday. time was enjoyed by all. Wesley Headlin and Miss Hazel Eisenberg, resigned, and will take othy Bonnett who spent the day at Clemmer of Beaver Falls were over the office on August 1.

The school directors are having the Little Beaver school house re- Pittsburgh in 1920. He is a former Ida Waldinger, they were accomvill be merged with the Little Bea- Latrobe.

ver school this coming year. Miss Beryle Mershimer, Miss Ruth Mershimer, Miss Mildred McKissick and Miss Ruth, McKissick of Euclid, Pa., were guests of the Misses Mc-

Kissicks' aunt, Mrs. Henry Young, Miss Isabel Smith underwent an Providence hospital in Beaver Falls Ohio. last Friday. She is getting along

very nicely. Miss Smith is a former Misses Virginia and Bernice with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Stenicke in Pittsburgh. Miss Virginia expects to take up nursing

about August 15 in Pittsburgh. Those pretty drinks you see in the liquor ads really are cooling

if you leave the liquor out.

Al Smith's idea evidently is that boloney money is an inflated skin.

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Elect President Of Slippery Rock Teacher's College

(International News Service)

BUTLER, Pa., July 17-Dr. Chas. S. Miller, head of the Landsdowne day. school for the past five years, was home of Misses Mary and Betty Rock State Teachers College board

guests of Miss Clemmer's brothers, A native of Western Pennsylvania

master's degree at the University of

Edenburg News

Mrs. Mayme Ashton left Sunday operation for appendicitis at the for a visit with friends in Ashtabula,

Bessie Hofmeister of Slippery Rock State Teachers college spent the week- end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leeper, a Stenicke are spending a few days bride and groom of this week, have gone to housekeeping in New Castle. Miss Willa Gilmore and friend of Virginia are spending a couple of weeks with Alta Hofmeister of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGraw and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McGraw

and Mary Lou visited Tom Baird at the Jameson hospital Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmeister

and daughter Dorothy spent Sunday at the home of their son Russell ter Olive and Mrs. Laura Coates of Ashtabula and little Rachel Ann

Hoover of Chicago visited friends in

town over Saturday night and Sun-Clarence Jones and son Bobbie A wiener roast was enjoyed at the elected president of the Slippery and Joseph Park visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Cottage Grove on the Wilmington road Fri-Dr. Miller succeeds Dr. J. Linwood day, they were accompanied by Dor-

the Dueberry cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton, Jos-Paul and Walter Clemmer here Dr. Miller was graduated from Al- eph and Olive Wigton motored to legheny College in 1913. He took his West View Pittsburgh Sunday and spent the day with her mother Mrs. at locations where alfalfa is being lations of the NRA, today laid his paired as the Sugar Valley school principal of schools at Clairton and panied by Mrs. Fred Taylor and ity will be given to see these fields ness interest "out to get" him. children Donald and Marian who and to hear the discussion led by have been visiting in the Wigton E. J. Walter, of State College. home for a few days.

ROTARY PICNIC MERCER July 17-The Mercer Rotary club held a picnic in honor of the Boy Scouts of Mercer on Monday evening at the Mercer Fair Grounds. Dinner was served at 5:30 followed by an entertaining program. There were several speeches on scouting and then the scouts gave a program

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Alfalfa Growing

Mrs. Todd Hofmeister and daugh- Farmers Will Learn Of Alfalfa W. Cox, Wilmington township And Clover Crops From State Expert

> Whether alfalfa can be successfully grown in this county, and what the farmer shall do with new clover seedlings which show only a partial stand, are two questions puzzling Lawrence County farmers. These will be answered at a series of meetings to be held on Thursday and businessman, Fred C. Perkins, Cor-

farm of Fred Hohman and Son, B. Patton, Hickory township; 1:30 p. m., farm of Dr. Fred Taylor, Pul-

ship; 1:30 p. m., farm of S. D. Fuller.

ton, North Beaver township; 7 p. m.,

July 20, at 9:30 a. m., farm of C. aski township; 7 p. m., farm of J.

Code Violator Is Freed From Jail

YORK Pa., July 17.-Released Friday of this week in various sec- nell graduate and battery manugrown successfully. The opportun- arrest at the doors of the big busi-

Perkins, who had directed his business from his cell, was accused by federal attorneys of paying wages July 19, at 9:30 a. m., farm of less than the code minimum of 40 John Bronson, Little Beaver town- cents an hour.

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16 inch Klifton, 4 blades, 10 inch \$5.80 wheels, were \$6.95, now 16 inch Anniversary, 5 blades, 10 inch \$7.40 wheels, were \$8.95, now

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Wheat Farmers Given Payments

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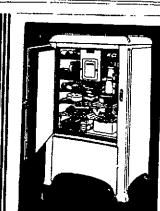
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A representative of the Lawrence
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Wilmington recently and examined the local school project. He expects to give six more local men jobs on the Relief Works Division of the local Employment Relief Administration. No official date has been Federal Employment Relief Administration. No official date has been set as to the date of starting the work but the projects is to give six men work for three weeks in clearing up of the local school yard. The workmen will also complete the work work for three weeks in clearmy of Omaha, Neb, who have been
visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Rohrbaugh for the past month have returned home.

WOLL MALE
men work for three weeks in clearing up of the local school yard. The
workmen will also complete the work
on the project at the Community
House and gymnasium.

Local laborers have been laid oft

note worth progress on the project iceable. Current rumor has it that under the RWD banner until Sept.

BOAK SPEAKS

The dry cause received added impetus in New Wilmington on Sunday evening when J. Audley Boak, Master of the State Grange, spoke to a union meeting of the churches of the community at the Neshannock Presbyterian church.

LOCALS PLAY TONIGHT West Middlesex will be on the local field tonight to try to avenge a men's Missionary Society on Wedcine into human subjects, has been cal field tonight to try to arrive no-hit, no-run game which they nesday, July 18 from 10 a. m. suffered at the hands of the local p. m.

After the noon day dinner, a short



evening at 6:30 p m. Belmont

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SPECIAL SERVICE Miss Rebekah Crawford and Paul Robinson collaborated on Sunday

A large number of friends from the Rich Hill church attended the fueral services of Mrs. Emma Marin the county. Although the project in the county. Although the project teners, as was the music of accounts.

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HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will convene in the church parlor for the regular monthly meeting on Thursday, July 19

the team in charge of Mrs. Mary A program has been arranged dealing with "Vacation Roads.

BASKET PICNIC

The Thompson farm, immediately west of town will be the setting for

business session will be held with the medical staff of Temple Uni-Mrs W. F. Byers leading the devo-tions, and Mrs. Howard Magill field Dr. Kolmar's viccine-the fruit of tions, and Mrs. Howard Magill field secretary, and Miss Ruth Seley

VACATION Mr. and Mrs. C. B White and Mr. and Mrs Fred Williamson both of West Neshannock avenue, left Sunlay for a five day camping and Dr. Kolmar stated fishing trip to Lycoming county.

SPORTSMEN PICNIC Plans have reached their final completion for the annual Shenango Valley Sportsmen piculc according o announcement by officers of the organization. It will be held at Halds Grove, a delightful scene spot on the Bedford-Pulaski highway, this

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Curtis Shawkey was a visitor with friends in Sharon on Sunday eve-

Harry Winger and family of

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Sharon, Pa., called on friends here

R C. McCaslin and son Robert of Waugh avenue were fishing Saturiay near Eagles Rock Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and family have returned from a weeks

camping on French Creek Miss Eleanor Barr is attending the State Sunday School convention being held this week at Sugar Creek, Pa.

Dr. J. A. C. McQuiston conducted the preparatory service in the United Presbyterian church at Oil City on Friday night

George Anderson can feel fairly Robinson collaborated on Sunday morning at the regular service of the U. P. church in a musical program that was reported excellent by a packed audience.

Miss Crawford's beautiful voice, trained for light opera in New York

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Vaccine Test Has Been Begun

Dinner will be served at noon by Bacteriologist In Philadelphia Hopes To Conquer Infantile Paralysis

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 17. - Inthey nesday, July 18 from 10 a. m. to 4 begun, Dr. John A. Kolmar, wellknown bacteriologist and chief of

two-years intensive research into the methods of battling the dread "infantile paralysis"—will be injected gain into the blood of the unidentified subjects, on Wednesday effects of the immunizing serum can not be determined for several weeks

Prisoners Will Learn Aviation

(International News Service) JOLIET, Ill., July 17.—Aviation was added to the curriculum of the Stateville penitentiary college today Warden Frank D. Whipp gave his permission for the new course, but there will be one condition, an old plane will be used to show the boys what makes it tick, but there will is no flying—especially over the walks of the penitentiary.

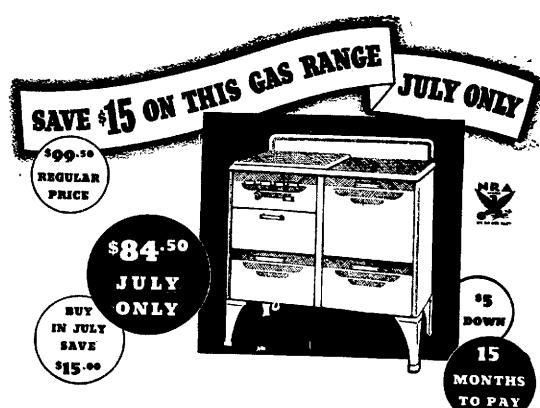
NAMED MERCER POSTMASTER MERCER, July 17.-J. W. Byers

n lifelong resident of Mercer, and one of the most active Democrats in the community, received notice Monday morning of his appointment as acting postmaster of Mercer. Mr. Byers was appointed to fill he vacancy caused by the death of Arlhur B. Seaton Jr.

Mr. Byers is well known in the community having been in the plumbing business here for many years. He is a member of the borough council and had served a term as school director.

Mr. Sisley grows primroses, and has but the third out-did itself and GROVE CITY. July 17.—Frank B. Sisley, Edgewood avenue. contributes a belated but authentic "Jinx but blooms each evening. On found exactly 13 blooms.

Day" oddity which is this community of the plants were content to producing the principal leading of the Union.



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SPORTSMEN PICNIC

Plans have reached their final completion for the annual Shenango Valley Sportsmen picnic according to announcement by officers of the organization. It will be held at Halds Grove, a delightful scene spot on the Bedford-Pulaski highway, this evening at 6:30 p m.

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AAA Gives Out \$30,000,000 afternoon was spent in cards following which the hostess served a

To Contracting Wheat Producers Of Nation

(International News Service) A A A today started disbursement of without license. They were ordered more than \$30,000,000 among con- before the mayor by the health oftracting wheat producers, the sec- ficer, Dr. W. L. Steen. It is but one ond installment of payments on the one of his moves to prevent the ap-1933 wheat crop reductions as an pearance of typhoid here Dr. Steen other year of curtailed wheat crops said today that the persons were or-

the rate of nine cents a bushel, dition. They are not recognized from which each producer's share milk concerns. of expenses on a prorata basis is

age reduction, during which some no difficulty whatsoever explaining 577,000 growers retired 7,500,000 to the officials the purchases made acreas from grain production.

chief in the A A A, declared that through processing taxes the plan tools were bought on November 21, had virtually paid its own way.

AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. July 16, two ar- ed to the city the officials recognizrests on charges as follows: runa- ed that it had a moral bill to pay way boy 1, violation of parking law and the controller no doubt will ap-

City officials apparently are much concerned over the repaving of Washington street and while it is true they are thankful for the state having started the improvement they believe that the officials should confer with the city engineer if there is to be any change of grade. Repaying of the section at Beaver and West Washington street cost the hold their regular monthly meeting city now will have to chop off some on Wednesday afternoon July 18. of the base at the Washington and Mrs. Scott McConnell will be the Mercer street intersection and lay leader. new brick. 5,000 were bought yesterday at a price of \$20.50 per ton. The brick were first designed for the State Highway Department. How-

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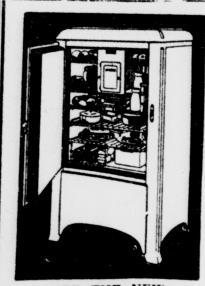
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wrong dimention. So instead of the state paying about \$33.00 per thousand the city will buy them for a much cheaper price

Given Payments Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Butler, the former a city councilman were host and hostess to city hall folk at their cottage along the Slippery Rock. The splendid luncheon.

Indications are that five persons who have sold milk in the city will be fined some time today when they appear before Mayor Charles B WASHINGTON, July 17. - The Mayne on a charge of selling milk dered before the court because their The installment payment is at dairies were not in a sanitary con-

Council met yesterday and Louis This second payment marks the B. Round, former administrator of end of the first year of wheat acre- the CWA and later the RWD had by CWA subordinates, a bill for George E. Farrell, wheat section which the city questioned. The goods amounted to \$97.50. Some of the which Mr. Round recalled, was the first day of the CWA operations. "The men had to have tools and we got them. Every article was used for the CWA and benefit of the city. Every tool has been accounted for and records show where they are' he told the officials. He said none of council should have a fear that they would be surcharged for the tools. After Mr. Round explained the CWA-RWD side of the bill presentprove the bill without further ado.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The ladies missionary society will city several hundred dollars. The at the home of Mrs. Howard Boyles

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be no church services or Sabbeth school for the next two Sundays, July 22 and 29 as the pastor Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh has chosen this period for his vacation.

RICH HILL NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Ben McDowell

called at the home of Mrs. Ella Johnston of Poverty Point. Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Rohrbaugh are planning a trip for their summer

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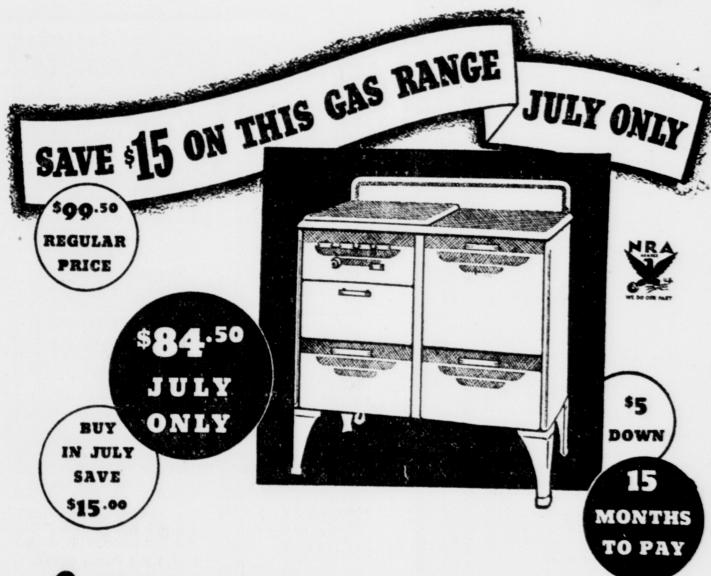
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Plans Are Made For Great Picnic

Expect Thousands To Attend Grocers And Meat Dealers Picnic

MANY FEATURES

Thousands of Lawrence counresidents are expected to wend their way to Cascade Park on Wednesday, August 22, when the Lawrence County Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers will hold their annual outing, Frank W. Hill, general chairman in charge, announced today.

Although the affair is more than a month away, the different com-mittees are diligently at work, arranging an interesting program. There will be something doing every minute of the day. Mr. Hill announced. At 9:00 o'clock, August 22, a parade is scheduled in New Cas-tle and Ellwood City. An athletic

At Work On Event.

The committee has commenced to dispense to tickets to the different tory in the big war, and also about merchants throughout Lawrence our unnecessary entrance into that county and a portion of the northern part of Beaver county. This year's picnic is expected to be a ling, having seen Colonel House, rebigger event than that held in part

At a recent meeting held, the following executive committee was named to be in charge of the comchairman, William E. Cohen, M. G. ing President Wilson's entrance into Crisci, S. E. Eicholtz, of Ellwood City, Stanley Reese, David Suosio, Warren Wilkins, of Volant, Ted Wright, Harry Waldman, Mrs. Win-ifred Nicklin, Mrs. Bessie Miller, I., D. Lamson, V. O. Potter and J. W. Rubert.

Today

Putting It Mildly. 1,000,000 Jumpers. Who And Where Are They? Baby Lama Is Found.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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"I don't believe any group of men, regardless of cause, are justified in depriving men, wo-men and children of necessary sustenance, which, if continued, would result in epidemics."

MISS PERKINS, secretary of labor, in constant touch by telephone with San Francisco, tells the Presi-dent by radio to his battleship every-thing that heapons. Dubliship everyunnamed, say;

"The federal government has no power to stop men from striking."

General strikes as a rule have not succeeded. British workers in the general strike of 1926 failed to par-alyze the nation's business. The British strike of coal miners was It lasted seven more successful. The British coal industry has been in collapse and the ma-jority of British coal miners have

been on the dole ever since.

Apparently some better plan than the strike might have been devised.

YOU CAN DO things, when you control a country absolutely as Stalin controls Russia, with all money, earned by everybody spent to carry out government plans.

Having trained millions of young men and women in aeronautics, as preparation for flying, the Russian New Castle Man government plans to train one mil-lion parachute jumpers, not ten thousand, but one million" by the

end of this year.
Russia does things in a big way. SAVITZKY, Russian expert, has produced a better parachute that will be put into "mass production."

Russia's champion parachute jumper, a young woman named Salvina, is employed recruiting "jumpers." giving exhibitions all over the country. Russia knows what the airplane

will mean in the next war. Our highly respected country seems not to know much about that yet, but will know if war comes our way.

CLARENCE DARROW, most successful criminal lawyer, says NRA is of services celebrating completion led by amateurs that do not understand political economy.

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Who DOES understand political

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Mr. Darrow rebukes the President for "failing to call in men versed in statesmanship."

Who ARE those men in this country? Mr. Darrow should name them.

MR. DARROW also says the men day evening. men of wide reading." This will startle Professors Moley Tugwell and other administration highbrows

ate lamented Dalia Lama.

The last lama ruling Thibet as Grove City.

the crimson and white palace of Lhasa died last December. It then became the business of Buddhist priests to find a baby born at the exact minute of the lama's death. The baby must have certain marks on his head to prove that he is the reincarnation of the dead man and

reincarnation of the dead man and contains his spirit.

The right baby with the right marks has been found in a humble home far from Lhasa. A clever Buddhist priest will rule until the baby lama reaches the age of eighten. Meanwhile the baby will be carefully looked after and highly honored. honored.

BEING ARRANGED incarnation, he is not expected to sit in the air without any support Unlike the ancient Buddhist reand deliver a sermon at birth.

A BRAIN TESTING machine invented by a Russian scientist, Peter Lazarev, says man's mind is at its best between eleven a. m. and one p. m., at its dullest and worst be-tween one and three o'clock in the morning.

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sation" are keenest in man and wo-man between the ages of twentyfive and thirty-two.

Most important is the announce

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SHENANGO

210 W. WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 5700,

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LAMB CHOPS,

COUPES

1933 Chevrolet DeLuxe Spt. ***TRUCKS***

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25c

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Setting constructed and painted

7c VEAL CHOPS, 25c 3 lbs HAMBURG.

ALL KINDS FRESH FISH

25c

STAR MARKET 134 E. Long Ave. Phone 9256.

> Veal Chops 10c n

SOAP 10 bars 25c

T. N. T. or Big Ben

Corner North and Mercer Sts. Member Fairlawn Stores

Youth grows more frank. Boys used to touch a hand as though by accident. Now they just say, "Pet?"

(Kroger's

Small Change Has Greater Buying Power At Kroger's!

25c SALE

Plus Bottle Charge Large 25c Spaghetti 4 cans 25c Phillips Potted Meat 6 cans 25c Gelatine Twinkle

Waldorf Tissues 6 rolls 25c SOAP CHIPS

CUBE STEAKS Lean and Ib. 29e

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

CALLIES ib. 12e RING BOLOGNA COUNTRY CLUB-ROLL

lb. 27e FRESH-LEAN CITY CHICKEN each 5e

Sunkist Oranges 2 doz. 35c Sunkist Lemons......doz. 25c Potatoes 15 th Peck Head Lettuce Grown ...3 heads 10c Cabbage 2 lbs. 5c

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(International News Service) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 17.-

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6 pkgs. 25c

Easy-Task 5 lb Box

HAMBURG Fresh and Lean 4 lb. 25e SUGAR CURED-SMOKED

lb. 10e BUTTER

LAMB CHOPS . . . lb. 19e

Fresh Carrotsbunch 5c

Tomatoes Best Flavor 3 lbs. 25c

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SUMMER SALES



 Washable Slacks Moleskin Pants

Cottonades The slacks are in nubs and black and brown stripe. For all around summer wear. Moleskins



Sale of 4 Kinds of Boys' Summer KNICKERS =

weave cottons, linenes, coverts. all well made and full cut with deep pockets. A wide assortment of patterms and colors. 8 to 17 years.

All Men's Former \$1.85 and \$2.85 STRAWS



All Wool **Swim Suits**

Men's-Ladies' \$1.95

and \$2.69

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All Ladies' Summer **Dresses Reduced**



All Our Odd Former \$1 Dresses

Batistes Voiles Linenes

Sunbacks, sport styles, and street styles that are so popular this summer opportunity to add 2 or 3 "knockabouts" to your vacation wardrobe.

All Our Odd Former \$1.49

DRESSES

Organdies, scersuckers, and timer voiles. All sizes,

MERCHANTS OUTING AT PARK ON AUGUST 22

Plans Are Made For Great Picnic The baby must have certain marks on his head to prove that he is the reincarnation of the dead man and contains his spirit.

Expect Thousands To Attend Grocers And Meat Dealers Picnic

MANY FEATURES BEING ARRANGED

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Although the affair is more than a month away, the different committees are diligently at work, arranging an interesting program. There will be something doing every minute of the day, Mr. Hill announced. At 9:00 o'clock, August 22, a parade is scheduled in New Castle and Ellwood City. An athletic program, beauty contest and dancing, will makeup part of the program. It was announced that 100 baskets of groceries will be given

At Work On Event. The committee has commenced to dispense to tickets to the different merchants throughout Lawrence county and a portion of the north-ern part of Beaver county. This year's picnic is expected to be a bigger event than that held in past years. In other years the organiza-tion consisted only of New Castle Retail Grocers

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At a recent meeting held, the following executive committee was named to be in charge of the coming outing: Frank W. Hill, general chairman, William E. Cohen, M. G. Crisci S. F. Fishelis of Filipped Crisci, S. E. Eicholtz, of Ellwood City, Stanley Reese, David Suosio, Warren Wilkins, of Volant, Ted Wright, Harry Waldman, Mrs. Win-ifred Nicklin, Mrs. Bessie Miller, L. D. Lamson, V. O. Potter and J. W. Rupert

Today

Putting It Mildly. 1,000,000 Jumpers. Who And Where Are They? Baby Lama Is Found.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Acting Governor Merriam of California puts its very mildly:
"I don't believe any group of men, regardless of cause, are justified in depriving men, women and children of necessary sustenance, which, if continued, would result in epidemics."

MISS PERKINS, secretary of labor, in constant touch by telephone tells the President by radio to his battleship every-thing that happens. Public officials, unnamed, sav "The federal government has

no power to stop men from

General strikes as a rule have not succeeded. British workers in the general strike of 1926 failed to par-alyze the nation's business. The alyze the nation's business. The British strike of coal miners was more successful. It lasted seven months. The British coal industry has been in collapse and the ma-jority of British coal miners have been on the dole ever since. Apparently some better plan than

the strike might have been devised.

YOU CAN DO things, when you control a country absolutely as Stalin controls Russia, with all money, earned by everybody spent to carry cut government plans.
Having trained millions of young

men and women in aeronautics, as preparation for flying, the Russian government plans to train one mil-lion parachute jumpers, not ten thousand, but one million" by the end of this year.

Russia does things in a big way.

SAVITZKY, Husslan expert, has produced a better parachute that will be put into "mass production." Russia's champion parachute

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Who ARE those men in this country? Mr. Darrow should name them.

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The right baby with the right marks has been found in a humble home far from Lhasa. A clever Buddhist priest will rule until the baby lama reaches the age of eighteen. Meanwhile the baby will be carefully looked after and highly

honored. Unlike the ancient Buddhist reincarnation, he is not expected to sit in the air without any support and deliver a sermon at birth.

A BRAIN TESTING machine invented by a Russlan scientist, Peter Lazarev, says man's mind is at its best between eleven a. m. and one p. m., at its dullest and worst between one and three o'clock in the morning.

The powers of "reception and sen-sation" are keenest in man and wo-man between the ages of twenty-

five and thirty-two.

Most important is the announcement that mothers reach the highest point of their intelligence during the first four months of an unborn baby's existence. That explains intellectual progress. Each baby gets the best possible start from the beginning. Each may be an improve-ment on those that have gone be fore, hence the rise from troglodyte cannibalism to what we bumorously call our "civilization."

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"UNPREPAREDNESS, EXCEPT AS FAR AS MONEY
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Our unpreparedness today is also
"quite complete" and in case anything should happen with our dollar
worth between fifty and sixty cents
in foreign money, the situation "as
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"If I sold that, my little white

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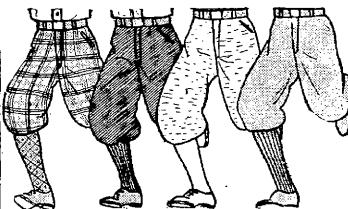
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Putting It Mildly. 1,000,000 Jumpers. Who And Where Are They? Baby Lama Is Found.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

SAN FRANCISCO faces a dangerous strike that without energetic action on the part of those responfrom a city of 600,000 inhabitants. Acting Governor Merriam of California puts its very mildly:

"I don't believe any group of men, regardless of cause, are justified in depriving men, women and children of necessary sustenance, which, if continued, would result in epidemics."

MISS PERKINS, secretary of la-bor, in constant touch by telephone with San Francisco, tells the President by radio to his battleship everything that happens. Public officials, unnamed, say:

"The federal government has no power to stop men from

General strikes as a rule have not succeeded. British workers in the general strike of 1926 failed to paralyze the nation's business. The British strike of coal miners was more successful. It lasted seven has been in collapse and the majority of British coal miners have der the provisions of the code. been on the dole ever since. Apparently some better plan than

the strike might have been devised.

YOU CAN DO things, when you control a country absolutely as money, earned by everybody spent to carry out government plans. Having trained millions of young

government plans to train one million parachute jumpers, not ten thousand, but one million" by the end of this year. Russia does things in a big way.

SAVITZKY, Russian expert, has produced a better parachute that

will be put into "mass production." Russia's champion parachute Salvina, is employed recruiting

Russia knows what the airplane in the near future. will mean in the next war. Our highly respected country seems not to know much about that yet, but will know if war comes our way.

cessful criminal lawyer, says NRA is led by amateurs that do not under- of improvements on the church

stand political economy. Who DOES understand political Mr. Darrow rebukes the President

for "failing to call in men versed in statesmanship." Who ARE those men in this country? Mr. Darrow should name them.

MR. DARROW also says the men day evening. around President Roosevelt "are not men of wide reading." This will startle Professors Moley. Tugwell

and the structure of the atom. discovored the reincarnation of their John Brown, Mercer, Edgar Ball, ate lamented Dalia Lama. The last lama ruling Thibet as Grove City.

spiritual and temporal head from the crimson and white palace of Lhasa died last December. It then became the business of Buddhist For Great Picnic priests to find a baby born at the exact minute of the lama's death. The baby must have certain marks on his head to prove that he is the reincarnation of the dead man and contains his spirit.

The right baby with the right Expect Thousands To At- marks has been found in a humble home far from Lhasa. A clever Buddhist priest will rule until the baby lama reaches the age of eighteen. Meanwhile the baby will be carefully looked after and highly

Unlike the ancient Buddhist re-BEING ARRANGED incarnation, he is not expected to sit in the air without any support and deliver a sermon at birth.

> A BRAIN TESTING machine invented by a Russian scientist, Peter Lazarev, says man's mind is at its best between eleven a. m. and one p. m., at its dullest and worst between one and three o'clock in the

The powers of "reception and sensation" are keenest in man and wo-Although the affair is more than man between the ages of twenty-

Most important is the announceranging an interesting program. ment that mothers reach the high-There will be something doing every est point of their intelligence during minute of the day, Mr. Hill an- the first four months of an unborn nounced. At 9:00 o'clock, August 22, baby's existence. That explains ina parade is scheduled in New Cas- tellectual progress. Each baby gets tle and Ellwood City. An athletic the best possible start from the beprogram, beauty contest and danc- ginning. Each may be an improvebaskets of groceries will be given cannibalism to what we humorously call our "civilization."

dispense to tickets to the different tory in the big war, and also about merchants throughout Lawrence our unnecessary entrance into that county and a portion of the north-ern part of Beaver county. This moirs. A British agent in Washyear's picnic is expected to be a ing, having seen Colonel House, rebigger event than that held in past ported to Lloyd George, then British years. In other years the organiza- prime minister, the administration tion consisted only of New Castle wanted this country to go into the war, but was "uncertain about Con-At a recent meeting held, the fol- gress and anxious about the danger

"It does seem as if the Huns had fairly driven him into a corner out of which he can't possi-

Lloyd George memoirs is contained in a statement concerning this country sent to London from Washing-

"UNPREPAREDNESS, EX-CEPT AS FAR AS MONEY GOES, IS QUITE COMPLETE."

"quite complete" and in case anything should happen with our dollar worth between fifty and sixty cents in foreign money, the situation "as far as foreign money goes" would be not so good.

MISS ELLA VIRGINIA VON E WENDELL lived on the northwest corner of Thirty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, New York City, and always refused to sell the big empty

"If I sold that, my little white dog would have no playground." is dead or pensioned, the big house der the sponsorship of the Emer- E Paton. sible might cut off food supplies will be torn down, a five and ten gency Education Relief. and twenty-five cent store will octo the support of Drew university. All is well that ends well.

Retail Code

Copies Of Official Code Are Ordered Posted In Stores By N. R. A.

Official copies of the Retail Code have been received by Marcus dramatic motor one could find but Feuchtwanger, head of the New few defections, and these will be Castle Compliance Board, in the out of the picture tonight. The play form of posters and may be received shows sound direction, the direction months. The British coal industry at his office by the merchants of being by George Fogle of the Thea-New Castle who are operating un- tre Guild The set is made by local police recently, in connection with

Under the terms of the code, which was signed and became effective October 30, 1933, the provisions of the code must be posted in a conspicuous place, and these Stalin controls Russia, with all posters have been made up by the administrator of the code in Washington for this purpose.

men and women in aeronautics, as preparation for flying, the Russian New Castle Man Now At Navy Yard

Chester Bauder, a New Castle mechanic is now employed in the United States Naval Yard in Washington, D. C., according to a card received by one of the staff of The jumper, a young woman named News. Sometime ago Mr. Bauder applied for service with the Naval "jumpers," giving exhibitions all over forces and was recently accepted. It is likely he will move to Washington

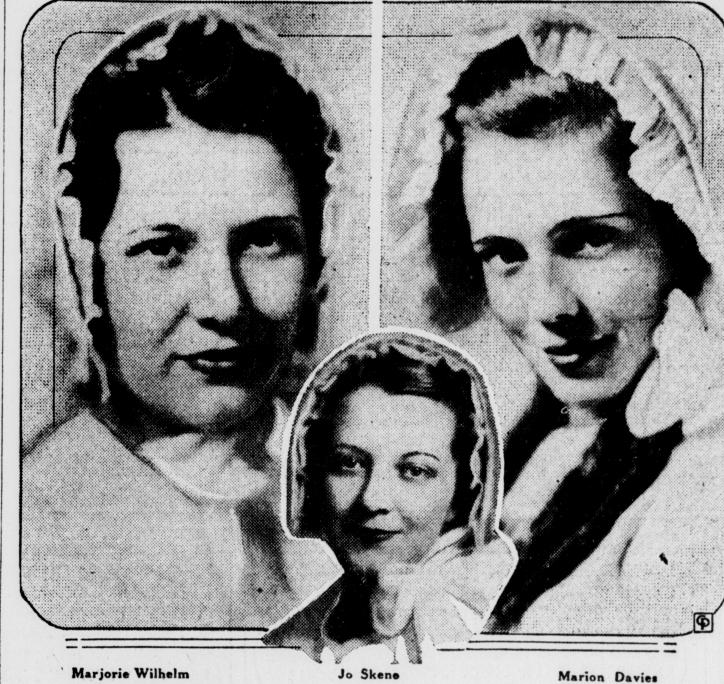
CHURCH CELEBRATING

GROVE CITY, July 17.—Nazareth M. E. church, which is well over 100 CLARENCE DARROW, most suc- years old, yesterday opened a week of services celebrating completion building, which was re-elected in 1859. The church is located just south of Grove City, and has been closed for repairs for several months. Former ministers will speak each evening, assisting the pastor, Rev. George E. Marquand. Rev. J R. Loughner, well known evangelist. opened the week with a sermon Sun-

COLLEGE MEN BENEFIT

GROVE CITY, July 17 .- Five and other administration highbrows Crove City College men have been who thought they had read every- received into membership of the thing from early cuneiform inscrip- American Society for Testing Mations to Einstein's relativity theory terials, through the generosity of Arthur E. Pew, of Philadelphia. They are: Elmer Ballentine, of THIBETAN BUDDHISTS have Breckenridge, Allen Lee Miller and Braddock, and Robert Erskine, of

Only One Can Be Queen Of Oregon Trail Pageant



Only one girl can rule as Queen Susannah III of the Oregon trail pageant at Eugene, Ore., July 26-28, which gives the judges something of a problem to choose among the three beauties above. The queen is named on the day before the pageant, which brings 50,000 people to Eugene from all sections of the northwest, and chairman, William E. Cohen, M. G. ing President Wilson's entrance into the other girls will serve as princesses.

JO SKENE

ner out of which he can't possi-bly wriggle." The most important line in the Present Play

MARJORIE WILHELM

Our unpreparedness today is also Dress Rehearsal Of "Hold That Pose'' Given On Monday Night

> EXCELLENT TALENT INCLUDED IN CAST

"Hold That Pose" a three act hours later worth at least two millions, because: world premiere if you please, tonight following Act II. High school, with the presentation missions between the acts. She is gone, the little white dog by the New Castle Drama Club un- Music under the direction of John

"Hold That Pose" concerns a discupy its site adn the little dog's trict attorney who missed but on playground, the rental which will go some cases, suspects low down work ton Magill by the higherups and has a very elegant fight with his wife in the Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc. first act She decides to return to than A. Brown the stage, calls a theatrical friend to come up to the house and as they are discussing the part she is to get the house is burglarized and they Posters Ready are left tied together. Legal virtue Crill, Arnold Figuly, Cecelia Hasutriumps in the third act the burg- lak, Irene Hasulak, Harriet Kline, lars are caught, the papers are re- Amiel LeLenko, Anthony Mick, E. F. turned and the newspaper photo- McClaren, Harriet Stanley, Marjorie graphers, who had been called by Swatsler, Howard Warnock, Ruth the burglars themselves arrive in Wilkison

time to photograph the crooks. being that dress rehearsals are for Brien. the purpose of finding knocks in the

artists and is surprisingly well done. the theft of an auto. Admission tonight is by card and

members of the cast. There is no ad- ed to touch a hand as though by ac- on Monday, Norman Johnston, aged mission. The cast, scenes and staff cident. Now they just say, "Pet?"

Miller-Robert Hoose Lefty-Jimmy Smith Mike—James Green Mona-Elizabeth Glover Jerry-Pat O'Brien

Act 1. The library of Phil Morton's home. One summer afternoon.

in the George Washington Junior | There will be ten minutes inter-

Production Staff Technical director-John Stanley

Stage Manager-James Green

Prompter-Jimmy Smith

Ushers-Frances Cope, Claude Setting constructed and painted

The dress rehearsal for the play by Jud Lemlay, Michael Quinn, M. was held Monday night and remem- G. Brown, Oliver Brown, Pat O'-

NOT THIS COOK.

asked The News to announce that

Used Car Sale

1934 Chevrolet-4000 miles. 1933 Chevrolet Sedan. 1933 Essex Terra. Special Sed. 1933 Willys Sedan. 1932 Chevrolet Sedan. 1931 DeSoto Sedan.

COACHES 1933 Essex Terra, Coach. 1933 Chevrolet Coach. 1929 Chevrolet Coach. 1929 Willys Coach.

1932 Chevrolet Coupe. 1931 Chevrolet Coupe. 1930 Chevrolet-new tires. 1929 Nash Coupe. 1929 Ford Coupe.

1933 Chevrolet DeLuxe Spt. ***TRUCKS*** 1933 Ford Pick-Up. 1931 Chassis & Cab-131.32x10

1932 Chev. 1/2 ton Panel. 1929 Chev. Pick-Up. 1928 Chev. 1-ton Open

SHENANGO

TELEPHONE 5700.

Cast in order of appearance:

Sylvia Fenton-Clarita Thayer Anna Morton-Jane McIlwraith Phil Morton-Dudley Arnold Helen Farr-Evelyn Pearson Stanley Richards-Brown Zahn-

Duff-Franklin Blanning

Act II-The same as Act 1. Two

Fifth avenue lot next to her house, play written by Willa Grey gets its Act III-The same. Immediately

Assistant Technical director-Ful-Assistant Stage Manager-Jona-

House manager-William Patton

Roy Cook, of West North street

HAMBURG,

1930 Oldsmobile Sedan.

1933 Plymouth Sedan.

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these cards can be secured from Youth grows more frank. Boys us-3. of Wampum, suffered a fractured

MARION DAVIS

are found in the United States.

right arm when he stumbled over About 700 kinds of butterflies the block. He is in the New Castle

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At Kroger's! 25° SALE

Small Change Has Greater Buying Power

Stuffed Oliv	ves	11!2 Oz. Jar	25c
Sweet Pick		untry Club Quart Jar	25c
Green Bean	s	4 No.	² 25c
Tuna Fish	San Lucas	2 car	ns 25c
Tomatoes	Standard Pack	3 No.	
Cornflakes	Country Club	3 Larg	e 25c
Beverages	Plus Bottle Charge	3 Larg	es 25c
Spaghetti	Phillips	4 car	ns 25c
Potted Mea	t	6 car	ns 25c
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Waldorf Tis	sues	6 rol	ls 25c
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CUBE STEAKS Lean and 1b. 29c

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SUGAR CURED—SMOKED CALLIES lb. 12e REAL TASTY-

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CITY CHICKEN each 5c LOIN SPRING

LAMB CHOPS . . . 1b. 19e Sunkist Oranges 2 doz. 35c Sunkist Lemonsdoz. 25c

Potatoes 15 th Peck Head Lettuce Grown ...3 heads 10c Cabbage Solid 2 lbs. 5c Fresh Carrots bunch 5c Marietta Tomatoes Best Flavor3 lbs. 25c

Mellow

Bananas 4 lbs. 25c

Pays Bill Forgotten For Forty-Eight Years

Minneapolis Has

Strike Repetition

Truck Drivers Again On Strike

-Perishable Food Short-

age Seen

(International News Service)

shortage of perishable food.

previous strike, was expected to be

at a standstill. Extra police de-

guard against violence.

Trips Over Rug;

tails were sent into the area to

Mrs. Nannie Kiskadden, of East

Brook, is in the New Castle hospital, suffering with a fractured left arm

which she received on Monday,

when she tripped over a rug in her

home. Her condition this morning

While playing with a cement block

While At Play

was described as "good."

Youth Injured

Minneapolis awoke today to find forty-eight years ago, to Charles L. night voted for a walkout at mid- which she forgot to pay for.

night as last minute efforts failed to bring a peaceful settlement. The fered with a mishap, and prayed wrong righted strike went into effect at midnight. that she might be restored to nor-A higher wage scale is one ob- malcy again, vowing that if God Mr. Cripps, preferring to have her jective of the striking drivers. They granted her wish, she would make identity unknown. also demand the concession that atonement for some of the things they be permitted to represent ware- she had done in the past. Her prayhouse workers. A wage of \$21.50 ers were answered.

a week is sought for inside workers.

Trucking in the market district,

Mr. Cripps store on East Washingby the law moved over here scene of frequent disorders in the

The suffering of an awakened con- ton street, and begged him to take science was eased here Saturday the price of the grocery bill, plus adafternoon, when an aged woman that she would not leave until her MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 17 .- paid a small grocery bill incurred request was granted.

As she told her story to Mr. itself face to face with a repetition Cripps, local hardware merchant. Cripps, tears rolled down over her A half century ago, Mr. Cripps' cheeks. It was a touching scene. Mr of the recent strike of union truck father, John Cripps, was engaged in Cripps at first refused to accept the drivers and the threat of another the grocery business on Moravia money, stating that the fact that street. On Sciota street, in the rear she showed her willingness to pay In support of the union decision of their store lived a woman, who was recompense to him. However, for a strike the truck drivers last purchased an order of groceries when she insisted so emphatically, he did accept the money, and she Several years ago, the woman suf- left wreathed in smiles, another She would not leave her name with

No wonder Europe is more law-Saturday afternoon she came into abiding. Those who felt cramped

rips Over Rug; Woman Breaks Arm Mrs. Nannie Kiskadden, of East Mrs. Nannie Kiskadden, of East



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Washable Slacks

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Organdies, seersuckers, and finer voiles. All sizes.

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I wonder as I hear that sound
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way
To keep the ghosts of cats away.

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Just Folks

will!" That cannot be a song of glee

The night seems lovely and screne

Oh whip-poor-will, I would I knew Why strangely God has fashioned

you Down through the ages with the

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MERCER, July 17.-The R. W. D. is still serving Mercer County by the latest reports. During the past

WHIP-POOR-WILL

There shricks the strident whip-poor-will, And what the clamor's all about Mankind has yet to figure out.

Out of the darkness sharp and shrill Comes that incessant "whip-poor-

By EDGAR A. GUEST

At times when summer nights are

Or much more restful it would be

No sign of danger can be seen And yet that frenzied bird appears To voice a multitude of fears.

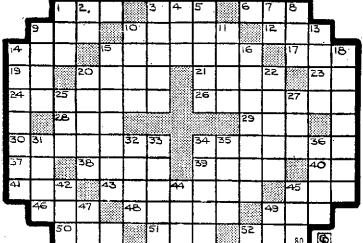
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R. W. D. STILL AT WORK

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the trees reports. During the past week it was announced that the payroll totaled \$10,799.09 and there were 782 names still on the list of employed.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1-Part of mouth 3-Feline anima!

6-Mesh 9-Placed

10-Weights 12-Allow

14-Beverage 15-Seize by legal authority

17-Organ of hearing 19-In reference

20-On the lee side 21-Slang expression mark!) 23-Father

... 24-Made application 26-Stabbed with a spear 28-Age 29-Three

30-People who plan 34-Land of Bohemians 37-Envoy extraordinary 38-Ireland

39-America (abbr.) 40-Right 41—Rodent 43—Chief industry of a county 45-Fasten

48-Inquire (Scot.) 49-in law a thing 50-Leguminous plant

51-Distress call at are 52-Unit of measurement

DOWN 1-Meadow 2-Neuter pronoun 3---Concerned 4-Form of to be

5—Examinations

7-God (Heb.)

8-Nodule of carth 9-Leak. 10---Elm

11-Falt!

14—Ensnarer 15—Those who adjust by a line 16—Boils

18—Throws out rays 20—Single 22—A challenger 25—Green vegetable 27—Edge

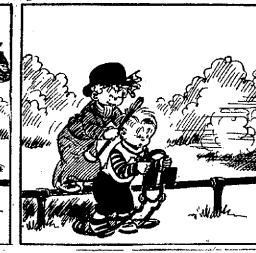
31—Guide 32-Tears (Scot.)

33-Utters angry words 34-Bundles of cotton 35-liebrew measure of capacity 36-Fleur-de-lis 42-Knock gently 44-People (abbr.)

-years in a decade 47—Old form of you 49—International language









DUMB DORA

MUNICIPAL BRIDLE PATH .



MUGGS McGINNIS

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HERE

DINTY

YOU LIE

DOWN

OLIVER AND HIS DOG

HELLO,

OLIVER-

DOGGIE.

MHA HOMDA

OLD BOY-



The Equestrian

NOW, WE HAVEN'T QUITE DECIDED WHAT KIND OF A POSITION TO GIVE YOU SO I'VE ARRANGED FOR ATOUR OF OUR STORE, MAY BE YOU WILL SEE SOME DEPARTMENT YOU WOULD BE INTEREST-

BY BIL DWYER

SET OF THREADS (A SUIT)
THE CELL THE CLASSROOM THE WARDEN

THE PROFESSOR ATTA BOY! OF THESE FROM VINNY BARRY, RUTH, NEW JERSEY

BY GUS MAGER THE FLATTERER

> WELFARE COMMITTEE L'VE TAKEN IT UPON MYSELF TO THANK YOU IN PERSON FOR YOUR RESCUE WORK, AND TO TELL YOU WHAT A FINE LAD I THINK YOU ARE

AS CHAIRMAN OF OUR VILLAGE

I DUNNO, DINTY - I FEEL LIKE AN ACCIDENT GOING SOMEPLACE TO HAPPEN, WHEN THAT OLD HYPOCRITE GOES OUT OF HIS WAY TO SMEAR ALL THAT SALVE OVER YOU AND ME ___ I TELL YOU, DINTY, THERE'S SOMETHING BEHIND IT!

BIG SISTER YEAH! I CAN'T

WE WERE LUCKY TO FIND A HOUSE LIKE THIS WITH THE FURNITURE MOVE INTO A PLACE ALREADY LIKE THIS AND THEN MOVE RIGHT OUT



MY LAD, DOUBTLESS YOU WONDER WHY

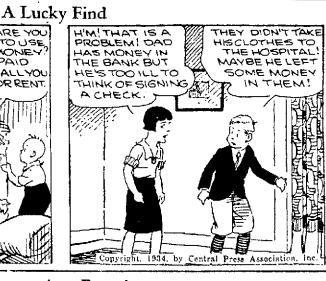
FIRST TIME I CLAPPED EYES ON YOU AND

SO HELP ME, IN VIEW OF THE MANLY WORK

YOU DID AT THE STEAMBOAT FIRE, I'M HERE

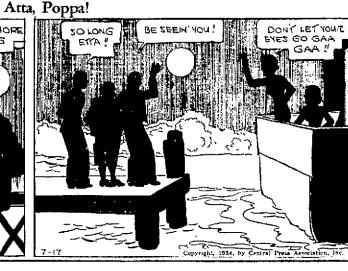
TO TELL YOU OF MY HIGH REGARD FOR YOU!

I'M HERE - I TOOK A FANCY TO YOU THE

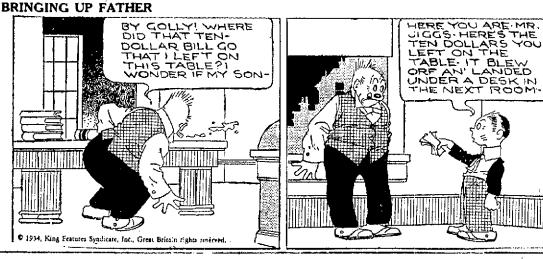


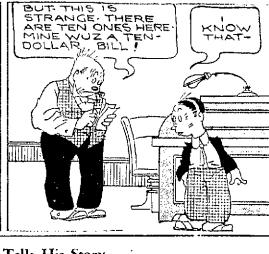


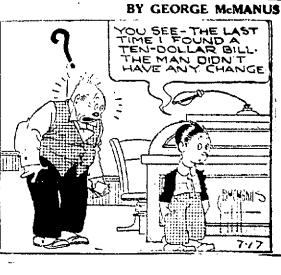






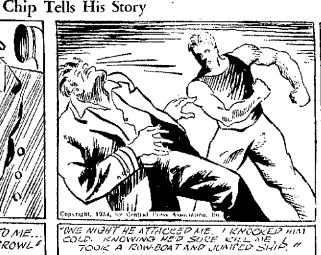






Chip Collins' Adventures NOW, TELL ME

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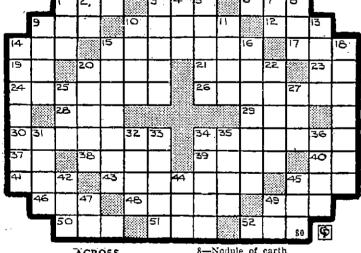
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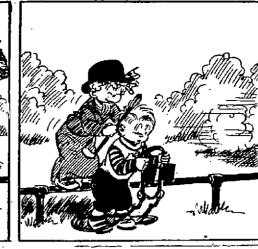
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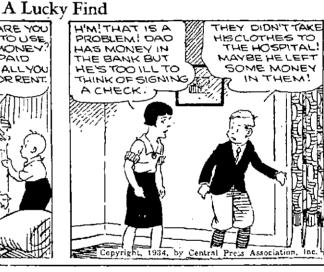
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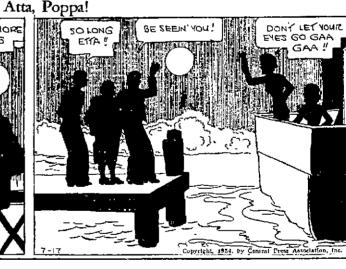
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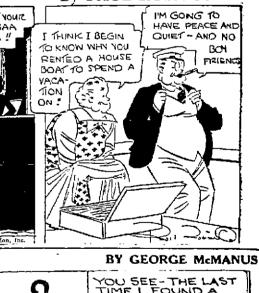




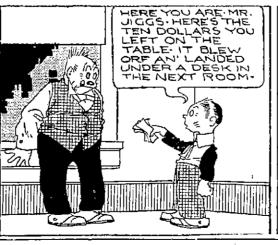


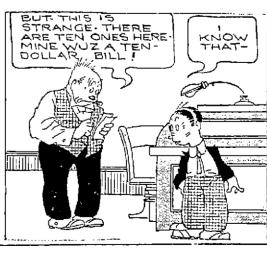




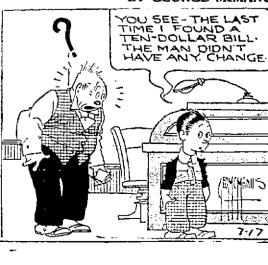








Chip Tells His Story



Chip Collins' Adventures

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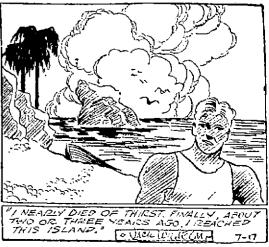
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(Special To The News)

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dinances 163 and 164, has vacated chard street. and closed the two streets, since Westminster now owns all property pleted, the Westminster campus will abutting on these streets since the be a green lawn from the United purchase of the Elliott property by Presbyterian church on the north to J. S. Mack of McKeesport and its the athletic field on the south. A

from Walnut street to the gymnas- Orchard street, will provide an enium, started in May and is now trance on the north.

about completed, H. R. Patton, business manager, announces. This NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., July large plot of ground will be seeded

No disposition of the Elliott house thorities, although it is thought that The borough council, through or- it will be moved, probably to Or-

When the entire project is compresentation to the college on June road will enter the campus at the DUMB DORA gymnasium and swing around the Grading of the lower campus, back of Browne hall. Another road,

Activities Are Started At Heinz House Camp

Rock and Wayne township the Slip- in the latter two weeks of the pery Rock valley is echoing to the shouts of youngsters these days, cated in a secluded spot of the The Heinz House boys are in camp Slippery Rock between the Harris under the supervision of the direct- and Armstrong bridges. A huge or, W. E. Davies, and the days are dam provides splendid swimming faa succession of swimming, hiking, cilities and the hills and roads near-

of July, although most of them take assistants.

Down in the corner of Slippery two weeks, with a new group coming

The Heinz House property is lo-

by make ideal spots for hikes. July and August of each year see Back of the camp is an outdoor the camp opened with the boys oc- auditorium where every night a cupying the camp in July and the huge bonfire is lighted, and usually girls in August. Many of the boys there are stories of outdoor life told are in camp for the entire month by either the director or one of his

Baptist Women Are In Session At Grove City

GROVE CITY, July 17 .- Registrations exceeding 150 were report- And what the clamor's all about ed today for the annual house party Mankind has yet to figure out. of the Women's Baptist Missionary Society of Western Pennsylvania, I wonder as I hear that sound which opens a three-day session If eerie phantoms prowl around here today. Delegates are quarter- And whip-poor-wills contrive that ed in The Colonial, girls' dormitory of Grove City College and confer- To keep the ghosts of cats away. ence sessions are to be held in the college buildings.

Full programs will be held Tues- Comes that incessant "whip-poorday, Wednesday and Thursday, with returned missionaries as the prin- That cannot be a song of glee cipal speakers.

Mrs. George G. Erdman of Colmar., Pa., state president and dean The night seems lovely and serene of the conference, has arrived. Music No sign of danger can be seen for the sessions will be directed by Mrs. Van Wimble, of Pittsburgh.

McBRIDE POST TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of the Harry L. Mc- Down through the ages with the Bride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have their regular meet- To utter such a cry of fright. ing Wednesday evening at the Legion Home.

Following the business session, a social period will be enjoyed with a lunch and refreshments.

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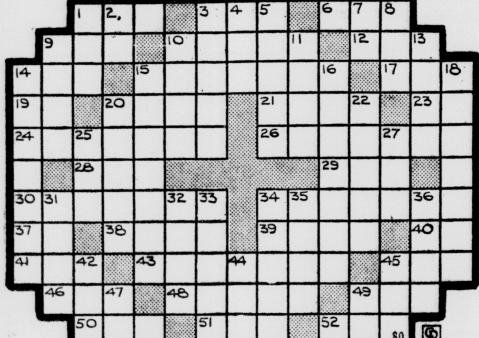
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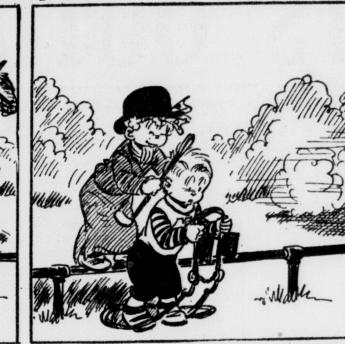
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WELL BABS - WHATS LOOK AT THE BONS ON THE DOCK TO SAY GOODBYE YOU SPEND A TO US



HERE YOU ARE MR. JIGGS HERE'S THE TEN DOLLARS YOU





BRINGING UP FATHER









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C. W. W., Goodyear Dealer,

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Uniontown, Pa, y

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The best tires I ever to

If all the motorists the Goodyear Tires have ha

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gravel road driving every we

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mighty hard on tires, but the "G-3's" look good for a lot mor

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have.-O. C. A., mail carrier

These tires have been on our

service car and on my personal

car for the past seven months.

Each of these cars has been

driven approximately 20,000

miles and the tread is still in

good condition - whereas the tires which we were using pre-

viously were worn smooth in

8,000 miles. Your new "G-3" exceeds the claims you make for

it.-J. M. A., Port Arthur, Texas.

My work requires driving about

100 miles daily over gravel

roads, with frequent stops. The

best tire mileage I have been

able to get in the past with any

make tire is 15,000 miles. With

New England, N D.

Druggist in Corricana.

Democratic Candidates Concerned | daughter Dorothy were New Castle | visitors on Friday. Because No One Except Jim Farley Can Aid With Political Speeches

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, July 17,—When President Roosevelt, starting on his missioner New York ever had." vacation, warned members of his official family, even down to assistant and sub-assistant cabinet section unpopular in a large segment of retaries, not to mix into the sum-

talk politics.

Farley is at liberty to be as polition of slipping on it." cal as he chooses and has just embarked on an extensive speaking tour which will carry him to the

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ble help to his patron, in the lat"limit".

his own time, was referred to by his departmental personnel as the "limit".

Executive officials, gagged by the presidential mandate, are mighty chary of criticizing it—for the obvious reason that they are afraid to

Democratic candidates for reelection are much more outspoken. Mrs. O. L. Moore was in Pittsburgh withstanding.

Mostly they blame Farley for the recenty. Just good, el

Putting it bluntly, the well-known burgh, on Saturday. "Buck" Hayden, executive secretary the Democratic congressional campaign committee, expresses the

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opinion that. "as the Jeffersonian Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McRoberts and family, were in Beaver Falls on Friday evening.

visitors on Friday,

over the week end.

Falls on Saturday,

Booth.

Laura Rhodes and Mr. Grabel of Pittsburgh, visited with friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue and daughters, visited friends in Beaver

Mrs. Frank Kale and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stratton

and family, were Beaver Falls visi-tors on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. W. G. Inboden of Rochester spent a few days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Coblentz

and family of Rochester, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

the home of Mrs. Beck's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeese enter-

Will Produce Fun

That Contestants Will

Wear More Than Fans

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 17 .-- Holly-

wood and Hitler may have popular-

ized moral nicety by public demand.

but the business men's association

of the East North Side, tired but

determined, will have a fan dance

Just good, clean fun, of course, and

just fans." the association's secretary

assured an oggling community to-

Answering the charge of "in-

"There will be nothing of an in-

decent or immoral nature in the con-

test. The business men's association

has always stood for clean amuse-

ment and we have no intention of

Someone, in addition to Father

Lambert, is going to be disappointed,

tained a club of men and women at their home on Friday evening. Cards

Mrs. Callie Riddle on Tuesday.

There is no question that Farley shoppers on Thursday.

mer's congressional campaigning, he excepted Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Others may make speeches advertising the New Deal, but mustn't banana peel for the enemy that his constant danger.

west coast.

This arrangement by no means is satisfactory to Democracy's candidates, not all of whom like Farley. There is not enough of him to go around, anyway.

The "PMG" decidedly is suspected of subordinating Democratic interests generally to his idea of what best advantage in Empire State polothy, of East Palestine, visited at the home of Mrs. Beck's mother,

However, the average Democratic how the service has deteriorated undersecretary, perhaps beholden der him—even in comparison with of his home district's congressman, the administration of Walter F. for his appointment to the influence the administration of watter resolved in his home district's congressman, Brown, his predecessor, who, up to his own time, was referred to by

contest at its annual picnic Wednesday, protests from the clergy not-

Mrs. George Thomas was in Pitts- the fan dancers will wear "more than Thomas Coughlin of Pittsburgh visited here on Tuesday.

decency" hurled by Father Lambert of St. Mary's church, North Side, Secretary Wilfred Kuhl announced: Mrs. U. H. Simpson was a Pitts-burgh visitor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decarlo were New Castle shoppers on Saturday. Byron Kale returned home from the New Castle hospital on Wednes-

Miss Virginia Shaffer is visiting with relatives in Alliance for a few

days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riddle and children were New Castle visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Straton of Beaver Falls spent Friday at their nome here.

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SEE NORGE AT

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As a postmaster general, anyone Pittsburgh Men Assure Ministers However, the average Democratic how the seminary must be aware

Miss Mary Inboden was a New Castle visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancy Crawford were East Liverpool visitors on Sun-

Miss Mary Knepp entertained a group of young people at her home on Friday evening.

LEESBURG NEWS CHURCH NOTES

altering our policy.

Kuhl added.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold an all day meeting at the church on Wednesday, July 25. church on Wednesday, July 25 Leader for this meeting will be Mrs Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr will act as hostess: Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Wilber Patterson and Cunningham, Mrs. William Drake, The Douglass Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Dan Douglass, Mrs. Grundy and Hazel Collins. August meeting will be a plenic with Mrs. John Orr. leader. The time and place to be announced

MOVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray of New Castle have rented the Taylor Anderson house and have moved their household goods here. This and Mrs. Falph Tanner who moved to Harlansburg. Cently vacated by Mr.

HAS PLEURISY

The many friends of Mrs. Mollie Allen will be sorry to learn that she is quite ill at her home with pleur-Mrs. Allen has been ill at her home for some time.

WESTMINSTER CIRCLE MEETS The Westminster Circle held their regular meeting at the home of Marie Hedglin on Friday evening. The evening was spent in a social way. Lucille McConnell was leader of the meeting. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brush and son of New Castle spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Monas Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Parshall of Ellwood City spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor An-

A. D. Stone, son Johnny, Mrs. Walter Stone and son spent Thurs-day with Mrs. Joe Geiger at Jack-

Paul Hoffman of Grove City has returned to his home after spending where near Tionesta. They could-down an opinion yesterday in the

Mrs. Pearl Barclay and Mr. and

Brent spent Friday evening with Mrs. Etta Taylor. Work is progressing rapidly on the Volant-Grove City road from Leesburg through to the Pinchot road near London. This will make a much shorter route to Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford, Mr.

On Court House Hill

LEESBURG NOTES

Carl Flannery of Sharon spent several days with relatives here.

Mrs. Arthur Stone and Twyla Stone were Grove City callers on Thursday.

In an opinion handed down by Judge James A. Chambers in the case of The Pennsylvania Joint Stock Land Bank against The Neshannock Mutual Fire Insurance Company, a motion to strike off plaintiff's statement of claim is refused.

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In the case of Suzanna Klamar, widow of the late Joseph Klamar, against the Equitable Life Assur-

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Gump and Andy Gump are making hams for the property.

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Worn Out? Enjoy Fresh from the Gardens'

of Joel Henry Hendrix against The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in which questions of law raised were decided in favor of the defendant, and plaintiff is given 15 days in which to file a new state-ment of claim. Hendrix had a ment of claim. Hendrix had a health insurance policy with the company and is claiming total disability benefits for 52 weeks and partial disability benefits for 10 weeks. The defendant avers the statement of claim does not bring the plaintiff within the terms of the policy.

Not Marry Twin ORTHS RETURN FROM INDIANA VACATION

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stratton and family, were Beaver Falls visitors on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. W. G. Inboden of Rochester spent a few days last week at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Booth.

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altering our policy."
Someone, in addition to Father Lambert, is going to be disappointed

LEESBURG NEWS

CHURCH NOTES

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray of New Castle have rented the Taylor their household goods here. house was recently vacated by Mr and Mrs. Ralph Tanner who moved to Harlansburg.

HAS PLEURISY

The many friends of Mrs. Mollie Allen will be sorry to learn that she is quite ill at her home with pleurisy. Mrs. Allen has been ill at her home for some time

WESTMINSTER CIRCLE MEETS The Westminster Circle held their regular meeting at the home of Marie Hedglin on Friday evening. The evening was spent in a social way. Lucille McConnell was leader of the meeting. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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Work is progressing rapidly on the Volant-Grove City road from Leesburg through to the Pinchot road near London. This will make a much shorter route to Grove City. Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone, A. D. Stone, daughter Gwyla, Mr. and Mrs. Tay-lor Anderson, Jean Wardman, Mrs. Milt Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brophy and family, Albert Flan-nery, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Mc-Candless, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne were recent New Castle shoppers.

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As I heard it expressed the other tors on Wednesday of last week. excepted Postmaster General James day by an outstanding aspirant for re-election to Congress on the New Others may make speeches ad- Deal ticket, "He scatters so much vertising the New Deal, but mustn't banana peel for the enemy that his Booth. home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence own crowd are in constant danger

> Not only are doubts voiced relative to the soundness of his judgment in the matter of banana peel.

This arrangement by no means The "PMG" decidedly is suspected of his niece, Mrs. Frank Robertson is satisfactory to Democracy's can- of subordinating Democratic inter- on Saturday after spending a few didates, not all of whom like Far- ests generally to his idea of what days with friends in Alliance. ley. There is not enough of him will prove ultimately to his personal

ably is satisfactory to individuals in shaping such administration pollike Secretaries of the Interior icies as he has jurisdiction over may and Agriculture Ickes and Wallace. reasonably be set down as a charge As Republicans, serving under a inspired only by irritation on the Democratic administration, it would part of those his program is politi-

sition to the policies they are sup- He is superficially clever in his porting; yet neither would find it contacts with folk from parts of the much easier to lend aid to Demo- country with which he is totally cratic candidacies, in opposition to unacquainted, but basically he does-

As a postmaster general, anyone However, the average Democratic how the service has deteriorated under him-even in comparison with of his home district's congressman, Brown, his predecessor, who, up to is awkwardly situated in being com-his own time, was referred to by pelled to refuse to give every possi-his departmental personnel as the

visited here on Tuesday. Miss Mary Inboden was a New Castle visitor on Wednesday.

burgh visitor one day last week. New Castle shoppers on Saturday.

Byron Kale returned home from the New Castle hospital on Wednes-

were East Liverpool visitors on Sun-Miss Virginia Shaffer is visiting

with relatives in Alliance for a few Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riddle and

children were New Castle visitors Mr. and Mrs. Lee Straton of

Beaver Falls spent Friday at their Miss Mary Knepp entertained a

group of young people at her home on Friday evening. and Mrs. Wilber Patterson and

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THER EFRIGERATOR GIVES 3 VERYTHING

SEE NORGE AT V.F.Dufford&Co. daughter Dorothy were New Castle visitors on Friday.

Laura Rhodes and Mr. Grabel of Pittsburgh, visited with friends here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue and daughters, visited friends in Beaver

Falls on Saturday. party's national chairman, the and family, were in Beaver Falls

Mrs. Frank Kale and daughters Kathryn and Betty, were New Castle

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stratton and family, were Beaver Falls visi-Mrs. W. G. Inboden of Rochester spent a few days last week at the

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Coblentz and family of Rochester, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Best on Friday evening.

best advantage in Empire State pol- othy, of East Palestine, visited at the home of Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. Callie Riddle on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeese entertained a club of men and women at their home on Friday evening. Cards were the feature of the evening. After several games of five hundred were played the hostess served her guests with a very tasty lunch. Mrs. Callie Riddle won high prize.

The "PMG" indisputably is dan- Fan Dance Contest gerously vain of his "slickness" Will Produce Fun

Pittsburgh Men Assure Ministers That Contestants Will Wear More Than Fans

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 17.-Hollywood and Hitler may have popularized moral nicety by public demand, but the business men's association of the East North Side, tired but determined, will have a fan dance contest at its annual picnic Wednesday, protests from the clergy not-

Just good, clean fun, of course, and Mrs. George Thomas was in Pitts- the fan dancers will wear "more than just fans," the association's secretary Thomas Coughlin of Pittsburgh assured an oggling community to-

Answering the charge of "in-

decency" hurled by Father Lambert Mrs. U. H. Simpson was a Pitts- Secretary Wilfred Kuhl announced: "There will be nothing of an in-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decarlo were decent or immoral nature in the contest. The business men's association has always stood for clean amusement and we have no intention of altering our policy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancy Crawford Lambert, is going to be disappointed, Kuhl added.

The Women's Missionary Society

will hold an all day meeting at the church on Wednesday, July 25 Leader for this meeting will be Mrs. William Drake. The following ladies Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr will act as hostess: Mrs. Ralph Cunningham, Mrs. William Drake, Mrs. Dan Douglass, Mrs. Clyde Grundy and Hazel Collins. The August meeting will be a picnic with Mrs. John Orr, leader. The time and place to be announced

MOVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray of New Castle have rented the Taylor Anderson house and have moved their household goods here. This house was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tanner who moved to Harlansburg.

HAS PLEURISY The many friends of Mrs. Mollie Allen will be sorry to learn that she is quite ill at her home with pleurisy. Mrs. Allen has been ill at her

home for some time. WESTMINSTER CIRCLE MEETS The West ninster Circle held their regular meeting at the home of Marie Hedglin on Friday evening. The evening was spent in a social way. Lucifle McConnell was lead-

er of the meeting. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. LEESBURG NOTES

everal days with relatives here. Mrs. Arthur Stone and Twyla Stone were Grove City callers on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brush and son of New Castle spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Monas Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Parshall of Ellwood City spent Thursday eve-

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor An-A. D. Stone, son Johnny, Mrs. Walter Stone and son spent Thurs-

returned to his home after spending where near Tionesta. They could-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lightner of Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. James tkinson and daughter spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred King at Butler.

Mrs. Pearl Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mull of Sharon, Tom Crawford and Lewis Stevenson of Brent spent Friday evening with Mrs. Etta Taylor.

Brophy and family, Albert Flannery, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Mc-Candless, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne were recent New Castle shoppers.

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siery Manufacturer,

The best tires I ever u

Druggist in Corsicana,

If all the motorists the

Goodyear Tires have ha

service I have had, you si

be selling all the tires tha

being sold.-H. J. W., car

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year Tires 850 miles of fa

gravel road driving every we

carrying mail and passengers

mighty hard on tires, but the

"G-3's" look good for a lot mor

service. No tire I ever used ha

given me such service as these

have.-O. C. A., mail carrier

These tires have been on our

service car and on my personal

car for the past seven months.

Each of these cars has been

driven approximately 20,000

miles and the tread is still in

good condition - whereas the

tires which we were using pre-

viously were worn smooth in

8,000 miles. Your new "G-3" ex-

ceeds the claims you make for

it .- J. M. A., Port Arthur, Texas.

My work requires driving about

100 miles daily over gravel

roads, with frequent stops. The

best tire mileage I have been

able to get in the past with any

make tire is 15,000 miles. With

the "G-3" All-Weather

New England, N. D.

er, Payette, Idaho. "

These "G-3" tires were on the rear of our light delivery truck which is a severe test for any tire. Yours have now your claim of 43% more nongiven us over 15,000 miles and skid mileage is too modest .- " there is still non-skid design Fan mail of "G-3" users heaps C. W. W., Goodyear Dealer, left.-C. C. C. Pin

Car owners and dealers call

this new Goodyear that whips

fast tread-wear the greatest

Again and again, in the flood

of letters which greeted the

spectacular new "G-3" All-

Weather tire, appeared a host

of friendly protests that ran

"43% more non-skid mileage is

all wrong. You have 75% more than ever before."-from a

Chevrolet dealer in North

"These tires will give me at least

twice the tread mileage that I

ever received before."- from a

Goodyear user in Holyoke,

"We consider this tire far supe-

rior to any other make and we

think that 43% more non-skid

mileage is too conservative."-

from a Plymouth-De Soto

official of Silvertown, Ohio.

dealer in Du Boise, Pa.

n out. I don't just "jam

on the brakes every five miles,"

but every quarter of a mile,

while on my route. And so, I

agree with you that the "G-3"

can take it and keep right on

taking it, and HOW - J. H. J.

success in years

like this:

Carolina.

Mass.

conservative estimate

"What's the idea

My speedometer now registers 12,315 miles and my tires show practically no wear at all. I feel certain that 35,000 miles is a

could devise.

I believe I will get from 18,000 My care to 20,000 and still have some safety in the tread. - C. R

has been running glowing praise on new tire -calls claims conservative Tests that wrecked brakes The truth is, that famous fig-

the mileage I got on the other set.-E. A. S., Paris, Ky. d wear. eal ac-I have just learned that the

Look at the NON-SKID in the

center of this tread-the spot that

counts, because that's where

the tread contacts the ground.

When it comes to safety, insur-

ance figures show that 5½ times

as many accidents are due to skidding as to blowouts and

punctures combined. Remember

this when others try to duplicate what the "G-3" gives you: You have to have "NGN-SKID" before

any tire can give you "NON-SKID MILEAGE" and safety—and you

have to have Goodyear Super-

twist beneath this type of tread

to make it a real success.

tests that Goodyear engineers. "G-3" tire is on my Plymouth They ordered the test fleet to Sedan. It looks like my mileage will be 30,000 or more, as the speed up to 50-jam on the diamond buttons have not worn brakes-speed up to 50-jam out at 20,000.-C. T. Q., Louison the brakes - a test ten times as tough on a tire as ordinary WARNING!

driving. There have been too many empty claims in tire advertising-we wanted facts.

ure of 43% more non-skid mile-

age came from the toughest

More safety - no added cost Go see this tire that gives extra

miles of real non-skid safety-at any Goodyear dealer's. All of them have these famous tires -and in spite of the fact that it costs us more to build that wider, flatter, heavier tread with a Supertwist body beneath it -not an extra cent is added to the price you pay.

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"... a 60% figure would be closer to correct."-from a village All quotations printed here are from genuine letters on file in the offices of
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> off and that means going to have traction just about twice as long as I have ever had in a set of tires before -P. M. R., Champaign, Ill.

The two rear "G-3's" have gone 26,000 miles, and the two fronts over 8,000. The rears look so

MORE NON-SKID BLOCKS FLATTER, THICKER TREAD WIDER RIDING RIBS

COSTS NO MORE

'marrying justice." extended an in-

vitation to perform the ceremony. He thought that Miss Hilton and

Lambert might come here from

Youngstown, O., today to accept the

Principal F. L. Orth of the Sen-

ior high school, with Mrs. Orth,

have returned to their home on

Euclid avenue after a vacation of

two weeks at Mr. Orth's boyhood

The vacation was spent with Mr.

PREPARE FOR FAIR

MERCER. July 17.—The Mercer

Fair association is preparing for its

September 11, 12 and 13, All of the

home in Terre Haute, Ind.

Orth's brother, Fred J. Orth.

INDIANA VACATION

43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE

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Not Marry Twin ORTHS RETURN FROM

On Court House Hill

Judge James A. Chambers in the the fish, like the county officials, Carl Flannery of Sharon spent case of The Pennsylvania Joint had a half holiday on Saturday and Stock Land Bank against The Ne- were not biting. shannock Mutual Fire Insurance Company, a motion to strike off

> treasurer. Collections on Saturday the defendant company. amounted to \$5,153.14.

Deputy Prothonotary Jack Edgar Walter Stone and son spent Thursday with Mrs. Joe Geiger at Jack- day afternoon. Jack had a hunch that Old Timer's lake, where Bim ized to make a deed to the Gration loan, amounting to \$3,301, was to the couple.

Applegate, Paul Hoffman of Grove City has their big catches, was located some-

In an opinion handed down by Allegheny river, only to learn that

In the case of Suzanna Klamar, plaintiff's statement of claim is re- widow of the late Joseph Klamar, against the Equitable Life Assurance Association, Judge Chambers policy. Last week was a very good one has handed down a decision in for the collection of county taxes, which he dismisses a bill in equity total payments for the week being brought by the plaintiff. The trou-Betty Gates and Clifford Evans \$38,559.81, the largest amount paid ble grew out of a misunderstanding of Grove City spent Thursday eve- during any one week since the du- regarding an insurance policy which ning with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craw- plicates went into the hands of the the plaintiff had taken out with

sale of real estate made by Attorney brand refused. This is the deciand County Controller R. C. Mc- George T. Weingartner, executor, to sion which the supreme court has Caslin and son Robert went on a Elmer and Blanche Graham, was upheld. fishing trip to Tionesta last Satur- confirmed absolutely by Judge Hil-

case of Joel Henry Hendrix against
The Metropolitan Life Insurance
Sharon Alderman raised were decided in favor of the defendant, and plaintiff is given 15 days in which to file a new statement of claim. Hendrix had a health insurance policy with the company and is claiming total disability benefits for 52 weeks and partial disability benefits for 10 weeks. The defendant avers the Alderman Applegate Adheres statement of claim does not bring the plaintiff within the terms of the

Judge R. L. Hildebrand has received word that his decision has been affirmed by the supreme court in the case of the commonwealth against James Eagan. Judge Hildebrand tried this case in the Pittsburgh courts. Eagan was convicted In the estate of the late Muse E. in connection with a riot. He asked Gilbert of Shenango township a for a new trial, which Judge Hilde-

several days with Mr. and Mrs. n't find the lake, but discovered the down an opinion yesterday in the The home owners loan papers usualer's office last week, as against ly come in batches, and it is likely that a much better record will be made this week. Total number of instruments recorded last week was 50. Of this number 34 were deeds. Two mortgages to a building and loan totaled \$8,000, and three to individuals totalled \$5,075.

The First National Bank of Lawrence County has filed a scire facias sur mortgage against the Oakland Motor Sales Corporation, with notice to the People's Amusement Corporation, tenants. The mortgage, which is is proposed to foreclose was given to Harry and Edward Knobloch for \$35,000. It was assigned by the Knoblochs to the First National Bark of Lawrence County. The mortgage covers property on South Mercer street, 80 feet frontage by 160 feet deep, south of the Henry

If Your Car Isn't Working Perfectly

to perform the ceremony, he learned annual meet which will take place

Acquiescing to the wishes of chur- new features introduced during the

ches and other Mercer County or- past two years will be retained

ganizations, Clerk of Courts Marvin again this year, including boxing Loutenhiser will not issue a license matches each evening. This has pro-

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ven one of the best attractions of Applegate, 78, known as the the night fair.

Backs Down, Will

To Wishes Of Churches

In Mercer County

(International News Service)

his offer to marry Violet Hilton, one

of the Siamese twins, and Maurice

Lambert is accepted, Alderman W.

C. Applegate will not get the chance

SHARON, Pa., July 17.-Even if



GERMAN WINS-H. Buhtz of Berlin, Germany, wins the diamond sculls event of the Henley regatta.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



END OF TRAIL?-Here's Kid Chocolate on the floor with Petey Hayes in Bronklyn, N. Y.,

Detroit-Yanks Waging Battle For Top Post

Just One-Half Game Separates Teams Today; Yanks Topple Indians

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAMS ARE IDLE

By GENE LAWRENCE International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 17.—Joe Mc-Carthy's New York Yankees were able to breathe distinctly easier to-day for only a mere half game now separates them from those astonishing league leaders the Detroit

Tigers.

The Yanks proved they could "take it," as the Broadway boys say, when they bounced back after a disastrous series with those selfsame Tigers to drop the Cleveland Indians for a count in Cleveland yesterday, 7 to 4.

The Yankees defeated the Indians

as the result of a "rally" in the ninth inning in which they tallied four times on one hit and six passes. A late rally also featured the Tigers-Senators contest which Joe Cronin's charges copped, 10-8. Going into the sixth inning trailing by one run, the Senators fell on Luke Hamlin and pushed over four runs. In the seventh inning they pounded Auker and Marberry for five more

nosed out by the Boston Red Sox. 5-4, in the first game of a twin bill in Chicago. The pale hose gained revenge in the nightcap, however, when George Earnshaw hurled 7 moundsman in rare form defeated hit ball to win, 4 to 2. Simmons also the Coaltown team 9 to 3 last night

Gilmore 2. Stolen bases—Brumbaug Calbertson 2. Jackson.

Sacrifice Hits—Gilmore.

Base on balls—off Culb

There were no games in the Na-tional league yesterday.

Local Golfers Are Defeated

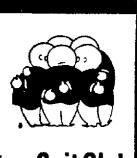
Sharon Golfers Take Measure Of Castle Hills And Field Club Golfers

New Castle golfers did not fare so well in inter-city competition matches with two Sharon teams over the past week-end. The New Castl Pield club golfers lost to the Tam O'Shanter team 16 to 2 last Satu day afternoon, Sunday afternoon the Castle Hills team lost to the Yanket Run team 18 to 6.

Lawther Studies At New York U.

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., July 17.—John D. Lawther, nead of the department of psychology and education, director of athietics, and head basketball coach at Westminster college, is taking graduate work during the summer at New York University.

Lawther, who holds the M. A. degree from Columbia, is taking the preliminary examinations for the Ph. D. degree at New York U. He and his family are residing in Freeport. L. I., during the summer.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled yesterday.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Pct. .634 .610 .575 46 34 37 42 48 49 Pittsburgh 41 Boston 41 Philadelphia 35 Brooklyn 34 Cincinnati 26 .494 .410

GAMES TODAY Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 10, Detroit 8, New York 7, Cleveland 4, Beston 5, Chicago 4, Chicago 4. Boston 2.

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2 STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Chicago	28	54	.341	i
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White Sox Lose
In spite of the fact that both Zeke
Bonura and Al Simmons hit home
runs, the Chicago White Sox were
Two Bits In League Game At Coaltown

hit ball to win, 4 to 2. Same that hit ball to win, 4 to 2. Same that hit a homer in the second tilt.

In the other American league game, which incidentally was the game, Buck Newsom's fine pitching last league same for Coaltown Book onabled the St. Louis Browns to shade the Philadelphia Athletics.

3-2 Sugar Cain, who was on the allowed 11 hits.

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Blews 5. Umpire-Hariman.

Coaltown Drops Out Of League

Will Not Play Any More Games As Members Of National Independent League

Coaltown will not play any more games in the Independent League according to an announcement tolay. The team will play out an Inependent schedule, and will start Wednesday night at the Coaltown field by playing the fast New Wilmngton A. A. team at 5:30 o'clock. The Coaltown team wants all of the league teams to take notice of their dropping out of the league especially those teams with whom he Coaltown team was scheduled for this week.

For games with the Coaltown team for the rest of the season call Muccio, Ciccone 3.

8068-R2 and ask for Ralph. The Umpires—Vincen Coaltown lineup will remain the same as heretofore.

DeHart A. C. To **Hold Meeting**

De Hart A. C. football team' will hold a meeting at the Elm Street today. The games will start at 6 o Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday night at clock. 8:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the coming gle with the Scarazzos at Centennial football season. All members of the Field. The Unions will play the DeHart A. C. and any others interested are asked to attend.

An effort will be made to have a loving cup presented to the cham-pions of the football league this fall . Garnett, supervisor of the De Harts will present some concrete plans at the meeting.

Mahoning Indies Top Rose Point

Earl Culbertson Pitches Fine Game, Brumbaugh Fea-

Mahoning Indies handed the Rose Point team a 4 to 3 upset last eve-ning at the E. and A. field with Earl Culbertson having the better of Farrell in a mound duel. The Mahonings had nine hits off of Far-rell who fanned 14 men. The Rose The Rose Points hit Culbertson 11 times.

fore the winning run could be scor-ed. Brumbaugh was the feature batter of the game with a splashing triple and double. E. Russo. Farrell and Updegraf also hit the ball hard.

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Two-base hits—Koszella, Gwin 2. Double plays— Zidow, Chabak Mehalic. Stolen bases—Fabian, Clccone, A.

ed in the American softball league

Pump Stations at Franklin Field, and the Hannons will go to Canyon field for a game with the Tolans.

Checkerfront lost from the Croton Merchants 16 to 15 yesterday on And all we need is some scheme hit home runs. Patton and Wright smart enough to change paupers turned in triples and Ryhai, Smiths field, Quigley and C. Book hit home runs, Patton and Wright

CONSISTENT WINNER

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> · degraf. Double plays—Brumbaugh to Cun-ningham. McIlvenny-Cunningham-Stolen bases-Brumbaugh 2, H.

Base on balls-off Culbertson 2; Struck out-by E. Culbertson 5; Umpire-Orlando.

One out when winning run scored.

Balla Hurls Five Hit Game As with George Lott against Australia Mates Drive Out League this week end instead of himself.

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Gwin, ee	1	9	7	2	1
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A. Mehalic, 1b	2	1	8	Ð	0
G. Mehalic, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Balla, p	0	1	0	1	0
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Mehalic. Sacrifice hits-Chabak 2. Base on balls-off Balla 5; off Di Muccio 1. Struck out-by Balla 5; by D Umpires-Vincent and George.

Three Games In American League

Three softball games will be play-

CROTON LOSES

Book and Snow hit doubles,



Wilmer Allision Ouits U. S. Team extra base ball hard.

— He owns one of the Best curves in the Mational League

STRIKE.

Veteran Texas Internationalist Quits American Team Due To Big Peeve

liams, United States Davis cup cap- Wilmingtons 3 4 tain, found himself on the spot to- N. H. Tigers 1 6 day Wilmer Allison, veteran Texas internationalist, put the leader of Un-cle San's tennis forces in that un-Merchants 6-2 cle San's tennis forces in that an comfortable position when he walked out on the American squad in

Now the leaning tower of Los Angeles must deliver or Captain Dick Slovak A. C. handed the New Castle Merchants a 6 to 2 defeat last night at Clifton Flats field in a Balla held he chose the coast youngster rather regular league season he chose the coast youngster rather regularly scheduled matches to be close the coast youngster rather regularly scheduled matches to be closed the league leaders will be

Boyles Defeats Highland 6-5 McJunkin.

Boyles A C. handed the Highland , C a 6 to 5 setback yesterday at the George Washington Junior high The sinner pays. He misses the field in a North Hill league game. Jun of criticising others because he Davis held the heavy sluggings is afraid to invite comparison.

Highlands to two hits, and just missed the hall of fame in the ninth Clifton Flats were the sluggers of the game, with extra base hits. Lent also hit the

LANKY CHICAGO CUB RIGHT-HANDER WHO IS A STEADY WINNER THIS YEAR

and Zigler, Boyles A. C. Davis and

Standing O League (International News Service) Highland 5 2 NEW YORK, July 17—Dick Wil- Boyles 5 2

League Season Nearing An End

Only Two More Weeks Of Play Remain In Muni-

night at Clifton Flats field in a American league game. Balla held than the Texan to play in the doubles the American leader taking a step which is certain to bring down hilt DiMucclo and Ciccone for 10 safe blows.

The Slovaks bles the American leader taking a step which is certain to bring down is safe blows.

The Slovaks bles the American leader taking a step which is certain to bring down at the top of the heap in their two is safe blows.

California's gift to the ladies in the calleries doesn't play up to snuff.

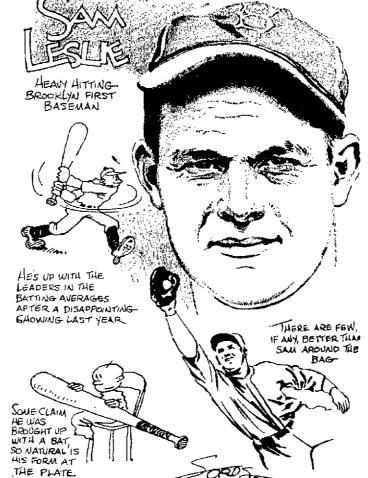
Thursday evening's schedule at Shaftie ss. 0 0 2 8 1 0 Colonials Hand

New Castle News vs Union Brew-Shaffer 3rd 0 0 0 Reynolds, S. and M. vs Universal Maxwell cf 0 0 Sanitary. Blair Strip Steel vs Shenango Tin.

Hardware Merchants vs Ricck-Davis p0 Book p ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 A. Bauman ... 0 1 0 0 0 East Side Service vs McCov's. Pennsylvania Railroad vs Pennsylvania Power.

Clifton Flats 0 0 1 2 0 0 7—10 E. N. Mer 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

A NATURAL SWINGER -:- By Jack Sords



By Jack Sords Evans Anxious To Box Crocetti

Manager Dave Heisner Says Evans Has Been Awaiting Opportunity

MAYOR MAYNE TO

Dave Heisner, energetic manager of classy Joey Evans, the Ellwood City featherweight hove into New Castle yesterday and in a rather stremous tone remarked that "any-time Sammy Crocetti wants to box Joey Evans he can do so and noth- West Pgh. Gaing would please Joey better than J. Elsesser. ss to take a crack or several cracks at Sammy on the night of August 10" when the police department of the city stages an amateur boxing show for the purpose of adding to the police department equipment.

"I have been hearing a lot of stuff about this Sammy Crocetti, whom Jimmie Dime is tutoring" said Dave "so we might as well fess up right now that Joey has been anxious to meet him. Any time Jimmie Dime wants to put his J. D. on a set of articles no one will find myself backward. Personally I believe that Joey will knock Sammy flatter than a pancake" he said.

Having imparted this line o' chat-ter. Mr. Heisner boarded his auto and journeyed back to Ellwood City while Jimmie Dime took his cane and pointing it at Samuel who once lived in Utica, N. Y., remarked: 'If you can't knock the props from beneath Evans chin you can take it on the 'lam'. No one is going to say I ever had a fighter that lost to an Ellwood City boxer." Indications the match will be made at 126 pounds.

Mayor To Announce

HE GOT HIS EARLY MASEBALL TRAINING AS A RST BASEMAN IN HIS

VATING MT. IDA, ARK

Merchants But Five Hits

In 20th Straight Win

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Totals 5 21 6 4

Two base hits-K. Vaneman, R.

Base on balls—Off Wilson: Miller 0: Davis 2: Book 0.

Umpires-Pander, O'Rourke,

ler 3: Davis 0: Book 0

Struck out-By Wilson 5 by Mil-

CHARGED WITH HAVING

LIQUOR

MERCER, July 16.—Randall Mycrs, of Stoneboro, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Pirvate George

to the Mercer jail for the Sept-ember term of quarter sessions

Score by innings:

This was not the only important tidbit drifting from the police de-Tops Merchants tidbit drifting from the points of partment where they want equipment with which they can combat ment with which they can combat the persons of a for gold, caught fish with his hands and umpired ball games in addition to presiding as a squire, councilman and now as the chief executive of Clifton Flats baseball team made the city has agreed to be the an-it 20 straight games last night at Thom learning that the boxing

the Shenango High field by taking show is for the sole purpose of add-the measure of the East New Castle ing to the equipment, John Taylor, Merchants 10 to 1. Wilson held the Merchants in check with five hits and had five strikeouts. The Flats team found the pitching of Miller, Davis and Book for eight hits.

Of the Amateur Athletic union, Al-Mahoning A. A. and Wampum of the Lawrence County league will word to Police Chief Haven that the play off a postponed game at Wamter Mahoning A. A. U. will sanction the show. As pum today, It will be a twilight tilt soon as Dr. McClelland, the commissioner of the State Athletic commissioner of the Lawrence County league will be a twill be a tw Colliton Flats

R H PO A E sion farwards his 'okey' the boys

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Hoskins 3rd 1 1 0 2 1 ulace is in repose will start hip
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Jones of 1 1 3 0 0 hurrahing the coming event.

F. Vaneman 1st 1 0 10 0 0 The show will be the first ever K. Vaneman 2nd 1 2 0 3 0 held at Taggart field and it is plantenhart ss 1 0 2 2 0 ned to have the ring pitched in front P. Ryan rf 1 2 1 1 0 of the middle section of the confine Neyman c 2 1 5 1 0 crete section. There'll be several Wilson p 1 1 0 2 0 hundred ringside seats around the ring which will be on the running

Todd Hurls Five Hit Game As Who can't swim Mates Drive Out League Victory 9 To 4

Colonial A. C. handed the Na- You may have fine features, a sional Pants team a 9 to 4 upset at wealth of hale engalilled and Lehigh Field last night with Todd in shape and allowing but five hits. D. Campbell was the hitting star of like an ox . . . but they are not the game with a pair of doubles, going to get you a thing if your Neyman Double plays-K. Vaneman, Len-Stolen bases—Jones

Hit by Pitcher—F. Vaneman, Lenart

Base on balls—Off Wilson: off

Score by innings. hart to Vaneman, Fitch to Shaftic while J Campbell also had a double. Score by innings:

since. Mont and Perch.

WOLVES CLUB **MEETS TONIGHT**

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock in The Castleton, members of the Wolves Rittelmen, of the State Police, ac- Castleton, members of the Woives companied by enforcement officiers club will hold their regular dinner Zeigler and Lytle of the state liquor control board, charged with possmeeting. P. J. Flatherty, of the Johnson-Bronze company, will be essing untaxed liquor and offering the dinner speaker.
for sale of liquor, He was committed

About all you can say for nudism is that the bites are easier to scratch.

West Pittsburg Tops Hillsville

Garlands Take 6 To 5 County Game With Braykovich In Rare Form

West Pittsburg handed the Hillsville team a 6 to 5 upset last eve-ning at the Hillsville field in a Law-MAYNE TO

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isner, energetic manager loey Evans, the Ellwood erweight hove into New ing hit in the third inping for the ming hit in the first inping for the ming hit in ing hits in the third inning for five

> The summary ----West Pgh. Garlands R. H. P. A. E.

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Score by innings:				-

Hillsville 320 000 0- 5 Two Base Hits—Skosic, P. Conti. Double Plays—J. Pepe to Skosic. Stolen Bases—P. Conti. Hit by Pitcher—Beres, J. Brayko-

Base on Balls-off F. Braykovich 2, off Riley 1.
Struck Out—by F. Braykovich 8.
by Riley 3, by J. Pepe 2.
Umpires—Irwin and Walzer.

he city has agreed to be the anouncer. Upon learning that the boxing Mahoning A. A. Today



Nationals Upset Like the life guard

the young man without these hot weather necessities feels pretty lost.

> wealth of hair, sparkling eyes, gleaming teeth, and shoulders

Of course, we step in and save

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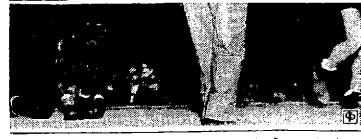
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Corner Wilmington and Jefferson.



GERMAN WINS-H. Buhtz of Berlin, Germany, wins the diamond sculls event of the Henley regatta.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



END OF TRAIL?-Here's Kid Chocolate on the floor with Petey Heyes in Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Detroit-Yanks Waging Battle For Top Post

Just One-Half Game Separates Teams Today; Yanks Topple Indians

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAMS ARE IDLE

By GENE LAWRENCE
International News Service Sports
Writer
NEW YORK, July 17.—Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees were
able to breathe distinctly easier today for only a mere half game now
separates them from those astonishing league leaders the Detroit
Tigers.

Tigers.

The Yanks proved they could "take it." as the Broadway boys say, when they bounced back after a disastrous series with those self-same Tigers to drop the Cleveland Indian for a count in Cleveland

Indians for a count in Cleveland yesterday, 7 to 4.

The Yankees defeated the Indians as the result of a "rally" in the ninth inning in which they tallied four times on one hit and six passes
A late rally also featured the

Tigers-Senators contest which Joe Cronin's charges copped, 10-8. Going into the sixth inning trailing by one run, the Senators fell on Luke Ham- Ryantown Tops lin and pushed over four runs. In the seventh inning they pounded Auker and Marberry for five more

White Sox Lose In spite of the fact that both Zeke
Bonura and Al Simmons hit home
runs, the Chicago White Sox were
nosed out by the Boston Red Sox.

Game At Coaltown

There were no games in the National league yesterday.

Local Golfers Are Defeated

Sharon Golfers Take Measure Of Castle Hills And Field Club Golfers

New Castle golfers did not fare so well in inter-city competition matches with two Sharon teams over the past week-end. The New Castle Field club golfers lost to the Tam-O'Shanter team 16 to 2 last Saturday afternoon. Sunday afternoon the day afternoon. Sunday afternoon the Castle Hills team lost to the Yankee Run team 18 to 6.

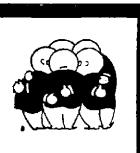
Lawther Studies At New York U.

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., July
17.—John D. Lawther, need of the department of psychology and education, director of athetics, and head basketball coach at Westminster college, is taking graduate work during the summer at New York

University.

Lawther, who holds the M. A. degree from Columbia, is taking the preliminary examinations for the Ph. D. degree at New York U. He and his family are residing in Free port, L. I., during the summer.



New Suit Club NOW FORMING!

The Cost Is Only \$1.00 a Week.

See us for further details.

REYNOLDS SUMMERS and McCANN

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled yesterday.

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	Philadelphia 35	48 .4	22
	Brooklyn 34	49 .4	10
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GAMES TODAY Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
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Cleveland	42	38	.525
Washington	41	42	.494
St. Louis	34	41	.453
Philadelphia	32	48	.400
Chicago	28	54	.341

GAMES TODAY New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington a: Detroit. Beston at Chicago.

nosed out by the Boston Red Sox. 5-4, in the first game of a twin bill in Chicago. The pale hose gained revenge in the nightcap, however, when George Earnshaw hurled 7 hit ball to win, 4 to 2. Simmons also hit a homer in the second till.

In the other American league game, Buck Newsom's fine pitching enabled the St. Louis Browns to shade the Philadelphia Athletics.

3-2. Sugar Cain, who was on the mound for the Mackmen, also hurled fine ball.

Game At Coaltown

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Have Book their star of the Coaltown field in a league game to Culbertson 2; at the Coaltown field in a league game, which incidentally was the game. Which incidentally was the game. Blews famped seven men and allowed 11 hits.

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Two Base Hits-Herno 2, Kerr. Hit by Pitcher—Quinn, Reynolds. Struck Out—By Book 11, by Blews

Base on Balls-off Book 5, off

Will Not Play Any More Games As Members Of National Independent League

Coaltown will not play any more ames in the Independent League according to an announcement to-lay. The team will play out an Independent schedule, and will start Wednesday night at the Coeltown field by playing the fast New Wilm-ington A. A. team at 5:30 o'clock. The Coaltown team wants all of the league teams to take notice of their dropping out of the league especially those teams with whom

Coaltown team was scheduled or this week. For games with the Coaltown eam for the rest of the season call Mucelo, Ciccone 3. 8068-R2 and ask for Raiph, Coaltown lineup will remain the same as heretofore.

DeHart A. C. To **Hold Meeting**

hold a meeting at the Elm Street today. The games will start at 6 o-Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday night at clock. 1. W. C. A. on Wednesday hight at clock.

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1. The league leading Saks will tenmeeting is to discuss the coming gle with the Scarazzos at Centennial football season. All members of the DeHart A. C. and any others interpolated at the stead are asked are asked to attend to attend the stead are asked are asked.

pions of the football league this fall Garnett, supervisor of the De-Harts will present some concrete plans at the meeting.

And all we need is some scheme

Mahoning Indies Top Rose Point

Earl Culbertson Pitches Fine Game, Brumbaugh Feature Hitter

Mahoning Indies handed the Rose Point team a 4 to 3 upset last evening at the E, and A, field with Earl Culbertson having the better of Farrell in a mound duel. The Ma-honings had nine hits off of Far-rell who fanned 14 men. The Rose Points hit Culbertson 11 times.

The game went nine innings before the winning run could be scor-Brumbaugh was the feature batter of the game with a splashing triple and double. E. Russo. Farrell and Updegraf also hit the ball hard.

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Two-base hits—Brumbaugh, Up degrai. Double plays—Brumbaugh to Cunningham. McIlvenny-Cunningham-

Slovaks Defeat Merchants 6-2

Mates Drive Out League Victory

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CONSISTENT WINNER

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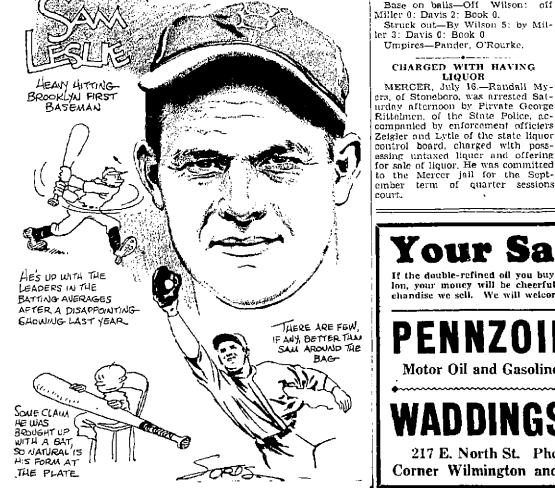
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MAYOR MAYNE TO

By Jack Sords Evans Anxious

Dave Heisner, energetic manager of classy Joey Evans, the Eliwood City featherweight hove into New Castle yesterday and in a rather strenuous tone remarked that "any-time Sammy Crocetti wants to box."

Skosic and P. Conti had the only extra-base blows of the game. The Garlands won the game by bunching hits in the third inning for five runs.

The summary:—

West Pop Garlands P. H. P. A. F. Joey Evans he can do so and noth-

Joey will knock Sammy flatter than a pancake" he said.

Having imparted this line o' chat ter, Mr. Heisner boarded his auto and journeyed back to Ellwood City while Jimmie Dime took his cane and pointing it at Samuel who once lived in Utica. N. Y., remarked:

"If you can't knock the props from beneath Evans chin you can take it beneath Evans chin you can take it work he lear! No one is going to say West Pittsburg.

Score by immings:

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Colonials Hand Nationals Upset | Like the life guard

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WOLVES CLUB **MEETS TONIGHT**

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock in The Castleton, members of the Wolves lub will hold their regular dinner meeting. P. J. Flatherty. of Johnson-Bronze company, will be the dinner speaker.

About all you can say for nudism to the Mercer jail for the Sept-ember term of quarter sessions is that the bites are easier to

West Pittsburg Tops Hillsville

Garlands Take 6 To 5 County Game With Braykovich In Rare Form

West Pittsburg handed the Hillsville team a 6 to 5 upset last evening at the Hillsville field in a Lawmayne to state Hilsville field in 2 Law-rence County League game. F. Braykovich on the knoil for the Garlends held the Hilsvillians to five hits. He whiffed eight batters. The Garlands had eight hits off of Riley. Skosic and P. Conti had the only extra-base blows of the game. The Garlands two the game. The Garlands two the game. The Garlands two the game.

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Struck Out—by F. Braykovich 8,



Todd Hurls Five Hit Game As who can't swim

the young man without these hot weather necessities feels pretty lost.

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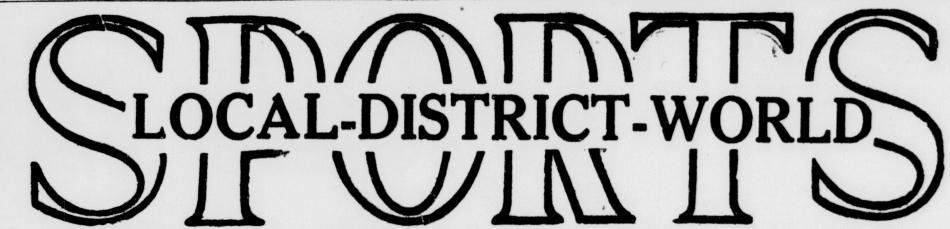
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GERMAN WINS-H. Buhtz of Berlin, Germany, wins the diamond sculls event of the Henley regatta.



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Detroit-Yanks Waging Battle For Top Post

Just One-Half Game Separates Teams Today; Yanks Topple Indians

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAMS ARE IDLE

By GENE LAWRENCE International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 17.—Joe Mc-Carthy's New York Yankees were able to breathe distinctly easier today for only a mere half game now separates them from those astonishing league leaders the Detroit Detroit

The Yanks proved they could Boston 45 "take it," as the Broadway boys Cleveland 42 say, when they bounced back after Washington 41 a disastrous series with those self- St. Louis 34 41 same Tigers to drop the Cleveland Philadelphia 32 48 Indians for a count in Cleveland Chicago 28 54 yesterday, 7 to 4.

The Yankees defeated the Indians as the result of a "rally" in the ninth inning in which they tallied four times on one hit and six passes.

A late rally also featured the Tigers-Senators contest which Joe Cronin's charges copped, 10-8. Going into the sixth inning trailing by one run, the senators fell on Luke Hamlin and pushed over four runs. In the seventh inning they pounded Auker and Marberry for five more

White Sox Lose Bonura and Al Simmons hit home runs, the Chicago White Sox were nosed out by the Boston Red Sox. 5-4, in the first game of a twin bill in Chicago. The pale hose gained revenge in the nightcap, however, hit a homer in the second tilt.

3-2. Sugar Cain, who was on the allowed 11 hits mound for the Mackmen, also hurled

There were no games in the Na- Coaltown tional league yesterday.

Local Golfers Are Defeated

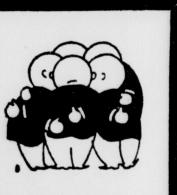
Sharon Golfers Take Measure Of Castle Hills And Field Club Golfers

New Castle golfers did not fare so well in inter-city competition matches with two Sharon teams over the past week-end. The New Castle Field club golfers lost to the Tam-O'Shanter team 16 to 2 last Saturday afternoon. Sunday afternoon the Castle Hills team lost to the Yankee Run team 18 to 6.

Lawther Studies At New York U.

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., July 17 .- John D. Lawther, nead of the department of psychology and education, director of athletics, and head basketball coach at Westminster college, is taking graduate work during the summer at New York University.

Lawther, who holds the M. A. degree from Columbia, is taking the preliminary examinations for the Ph. D. degree at New York U. He and his family are residing in Freeport, L. I., during the summer.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled yesterday STANDING OF THE CLUBS

St. Louis 46 Pittsburgh 41 Boston 41 42 Philadelphia 35 48 Brooklyn 34 49 Cincinnati 26 53

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Coaltown 9-3

In spite of the fact that both Zeke Book Allows Coaltown But Two Hits In League Game At Coaltown

Ryantown with Book their star when George Earnshaw hurled 7 moundsman in rare form defeated hit ball to win, 4 to 2. Simmons also the Coaltown team 9 to 3 last night at the Coaltown field in a league off Farrell 3. In the other American league game, which incidentally was the game, Buck Newsom's fine pitching last league game for Coaltown. Book by Farrell 14. enabled the St. Louis Browns to allowed only two hits. He fanned 11 shade the Philadelphia Athletics, men. Blews fanned seven men and

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R. Coulter, 58	0	1	1	0	(
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Two Base Hits-Herno 2, Kerr. Hit by Pitcher—Quinn, Reynolds. Struck Out—By Book 11, by Blews

Base on Balls-off Book 5, off Umpire-Hartman.

Coaltown Drops Out Of League

Will Not Play Any More Games As Members Of National Independent League

Coaltown will not play any more games in the Independent League according to an announcement today. The team will play out an Independent schedule, and will start Wednesday night at the Coaltown field by playing the fast New Wilmington A. A. team at 5:30 o'clock.

The Coaltown team wants all of Mehalic. the league teams to take notice of their dropping out of the league Mehalic. especially those teams with whom the Coaltown team was scheduled

For games with the Coaltown team for the rest of the season call Muccio, Ciccone 3. 8068-R2 and ask for Ralph. The Coaltown lineup will remain the same as heretofore.

Hold Meeting

De Hart A. C. football team' will ed in the American softball league hold a meeting at the Elm Street today. The games will start at 6 o-Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday night at clock. 8:30 o'clock. The purpose of the The league leading Saks will tanmeeting is to discuss the coming gle with the Scarazzos at Centennial football season. All members of the Field. The Unions will play the DeHart A. C. and any others inter- Pump Stations at Franklin Field,

ested are asked to attend. An effort will be made to have a field for a game with the Tolans. loving cup presented to the champions of the football league this fall Dr. Garnett, supervisor of the De-Harts will present some concrete

plans at the meeting. smart enough to change paupers turned in triples and Ryhal, C. into cash customers.

Mahoning Indies Top Rose Point

Earl Culbertson Pitches Fine Game, Brumbaugh Feature Hitter

Mahoning Indies handed the Rose Point team a 4 to 3 upset last evening at the E. and A. field with Earl Culbertson having the better of .422 Farrell in a mound duel. The Mahonings had nine hits off of Far-.329 rell who fanned 14 men. The Rose Points hit Culbertson 11 times.

The game went nine innings before the winning run could be scored. Brumbaugh was the feature batter of the game with a splashing triple and double. E. Russo. Farrell and Updegraf also hit the ball hard.

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	Houk, ss	1	3	0	1	0	
	Shaffer, If			0	0	0	
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	McIlvenny, ss	1	1	1	4	2	
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	Rhodes, rf			1	0	0	
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Sacrifice Hits-Gilmore Base on balls-off Culbertson 2; Struck out-by E. Culbertson 5:

Umpire-Orlando One out when winning run scored.

Slovaks Defeat Merchants 6-2

Mates Drive Out League Victory

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	Budai, lf1	2	2	0	
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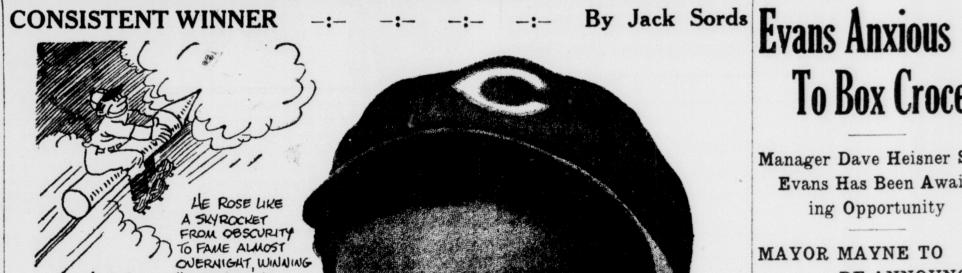
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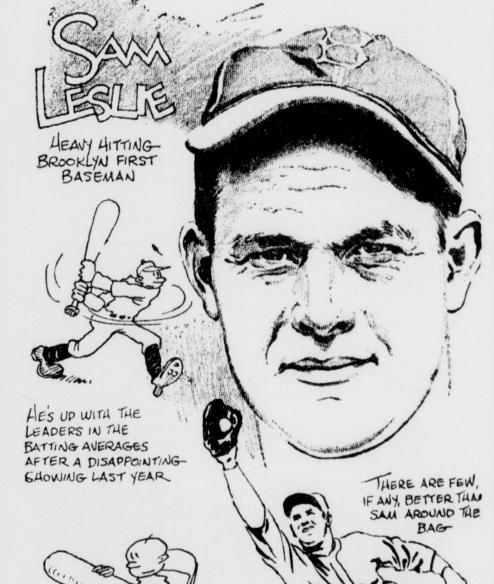
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CHARGED WITH HAVING LIQUOR MERCER, July 16 .- Randall My-

urday afternoon by Pirvate George Tonight at 6:30 o'clock in The Rittelmen, of the State Police, ac- Castleton, members of the Wolves companied by enforcement officiers club will hold their regular dinner Zeigler and Lytle of the state liquor meeting. P. J. Flatherty, of the control board, charged with poss- Johnson-Bronze company, will be essing untaxed liquor and offering the dinner speaker. for sale of liquor. He was committed to the Mercer jail for the Sept- About all you can say for nudism The Winter Co. ember term of quarter sessions is that the bites are easier to

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Stolen bases-Jones Hit by Pitcher-F. Vaneman, Len-

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FIRST BASEMAN IN HIS

NATIVE MT. IDA, ARK.

the Shenango High field by taking show is for the sole purpose of addthe measure of the East New Castle ing to the equipment, John Taylor, Merchants 10 to 1. Wilson held the of the Amateur Athletic union, Al-Merchants in check with five hits legheny Mountain association, sent the Lawrence County league will and had five strikeouts. The Flats word to Police Chief Haven that the play off a postponed game at Wamteam found the pitching of Miller, A. A. U. will sanction the show. As pum today. It will be a twilight tilt

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Ellwood City boxer." Indications the match will be made at 126 pounds. Mayor To Announce This was not the only important Tops Merchants tidbit drifting from the police department where they want equipment with which they can combat

for gold, caught fish with his hands and umpired ball games in addition Clifton Flats baseball team made the city has agreed to be the an-

sioner of the State Athletic commis- p. m.

Jones of 1 1 3 0 0 hurrahing the coming event F. Vaneman 1st 1 0 10 0 0 The show will be the first ever of the middle section of the concrete section. There'll be several hundred ringside seats around the ring which will be on the running track. No difference where one sits in the concrete structure he will be able to see the fighters stepped gracefully and punch viciously.

Colonials Hand Nationals Upset

Mates Drive Out League Victory 9 To 4

tional Pants team a 9 to 4 upset at Lehigh Field last night with Todd in shape and allowing but five hits. gleaming teeth, and shoulders D. Campbell was the hitting star of like an ox . . . but they are not Double plays-K. Vaneman, Len- the game with a pair of doubles, going to get you a thing if your hart to Vaneman, Fitch to Shaftic while J. Campbell also had a double. A. C. at Colonial Field at 6 o'clock attached shirts are still in a tonight. This is a league game. Score by innings:

....014 010 3-9 9 4 the situation. ...000 120 1-4 5 3 Nationals Batteries: Colonials, Todd and Thomas; Nationals: Shaffer, Brightshue, Mont and Perch.

WOLVES CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

West Pittsburg Tops Hillsville To Box Crocetti

Garlands Take 6 To 5 County Game With Braykovich Manager Dave Heisner Says In Rare Form

West Pittsburg handed the Hillsville team a 6 to 5 upset last evening at the Hillsville field in a Lawrence County League game. F. Bravkovich on the knoll for the Garlands held the Hillsvillians to five BE ANNOUNCER lands held the Hillsvillans to live hits. He whiffed eight batters. The Garlands had eight hits off of Riley. Skosic and P. Conti had the only Dave Heisner, energetic manager extra-base blows of the game. The

of classy Joey Evans, the Ellwood Garlands won the game by bunch-City featherweight hove into New ing hits in the third inning for five Castle yesterday and in a rather runs. The summary:-

wants to put his J. D. on a set of H. Marshall, cf 1 0 1 0 0

on the 'lam'. No one is going to say West Pittsburg 105 000 0— 6

Joey Evans he can do so and noth- West Pgh. Garlands R. H. P. A. E. ing would please Joey better than J. Elsesser, ss 2 1 2 2 2 to take a crack or several cracks at DeMonaco, 3b 1 2 Sammy on the night of August 10" Jno. Marcantino, cf .. 1 1 2 0 1 when the police department of the R. Elsesser, 1b 0 0 5 0 0 city stages an amateur boxing show J. Braykovich, If 1 2 for the purpose of adding to the Jas. Marcantino, 2b .. 0 1 2 0 0 "I have been hearing a lot of stuff Quinn," rf 0 0 1 0 0 about this Sammy Crocetti, whom F. Braykovich, p 1 1 0 0 0 "so we might as well 'fess up right Totals 6 8 21 3 meet him. Any time Jimmie Dime Hillsville

articles no one will find myself P. Conti, rf 2 backward. Personally I believe that Buck, 3b 1 1 Joey will knock Sammy flatter than Skosic, 1b 1 1 6 0 0 T. Pepe, c 0 0 Having imparted this line o' chat- J. Pepe, ss 0 ter, Mr. Heisner boarded his auto J. Marshall, lf 0 0 4 0 0 and journeyed back to Ellwood City Riley, p 0 1 0 1 0 while Jimmie Dime took his cane L. Conti, 2b 0 0 1 1 0 once lived in Utica, N. Y., remarked: Totals 5 5 21 7 1 beneath Evans chin you can take it Score by innings:

I ever had a fighter that lost to an Hillsville320 000 0— 5 Two Base Hits-Skosic, P. Conti. Double Plays-J. Pepe to Skosic. Stolen Bases-P. Conti. Hit by Pitcher-Beres, J. Brayko-

Base on Balls-off F. Braykovich on even terms with persons of a 2, off Riley 1. Struck Out-by F. Braykovich 8. Charles Mayne, who has prospected by Riley 3, by J. Pepe 2.

to presiding as a squire, councilman and now as the chief executive of Wampum To Play ouncer. Upon learning that the boxing Mahoning A. A. Today

Mahoning A. A. and Wampum of soon as Dr. McClelland, the commis- and is scheduled to start at six



Like the life guard Todd Hurls Five Hit Game As Who can't SWim

the young man without these hot weather necessities feels pretty lost.

Colonial A. C. handed the Na- You may have fine features, a wealth of hair, sparkling eyes, Colonial A. C. will play the Boro slacks, sport jacket and collar clothing store.

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Ellwood Wallops St. Andrews 14-3

Gallagher Allows Saints But Eight Hits, Millers Tie Rads For League Lead

The Millers found Pascarella for 14 hits. He fanned six men. Hines relieved Pascarella in the fifth inning and the Millers kept right on 200 mg. Greeco was the feature hita home run.

The score by limings: R. H. E. Cascades . . . 100 000 010 — 2 6 4 Merchants . . 040 022 12x—11 12 1

Batteries: Merchants— Dweyer and Shaftic. Cascades—DelRoss, Pezzone and Yearge.

W. S. MERCHANTS WIN

West Side Merchants defeated the
Cunningham A. C. last night at
Boroline Field, 4 to 2. The game
ended in a protest by the Cunninghams in the fifth inning. Irwin
granted the Cunninghams eight
hits. The Merchants had six hits
off of Dickson. The Merchants won
the game in the eighth inning by the game in the eighth inning by bunching hits to score two runs. Kulich, Kearns and H. Tucker did the heaviest hitting. Score by innings

Cunninghams ...000 010 010-2 8 5 Cunninghams - Dickson and Mike. Umpires—Hnat, W. Kreuger and Wilson.

RADIATORS TAKE FORFEIT National Radiators took a 9 to 0 forfelt game from the Third U. P. team last night at Radiator Field. The Third U. P. team has dropped out of the league.

STANDING OF LEAGUE w. S. Merchants3 2

Radiators Will

National Radiators softball team of the National softball league will play the Brent Stars at the Radiator Field at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Brent team is made up of former Lawrence County league basebali players, and will give the Rads a tough battle.

HERE AND THERE

crowds at the Lawrence County
Baseball lengue games Wednesday,
Polish Nationals will play at Mahoning and Wampum at Hillsville.

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Sammy Crocetti through his man-ager Jimmie Dime said today: "I'll lows: fight Joey Evans here, providing I am not matched in a professional Reynolds... bout at Cleveland or Akron. If I fight Evans it will probably be my last amateur bout."

Frank Shields, Sid Wood, Jr., Lester Stoefen and George Lott, Jr., have been picked by Captain R. Norris Williams today start for the United States in the interzone Davis cup series against Australia, at Wimbledon, Saturday. The omission of Wilmer Allison irked him so severely he quit practice, packed his kit and announced he would sail

Rainbow beat Weetamoe by three minutes and 39 seconds over the 30 mile course in the briskest breeze to favor the trials to select a defender of the America's cup. While the Rainbow was beating Weetamoe. Yankee, the Boston aspirant beat the Vanitie by six minutes. trials were staged off Newport, R. I.

Ross Fields knocked out D'arlo L Marino in three rounds last night at Pittsburgh. Mike Barto knocked out Eddie Andrews of Cleveland in two rounds, Charley Baxter out- C pointed Len Sheppard in five J rounds and Charley Burns on T from Harry Weekly in 10 rounds.

James W. Brown, 28, a pitcher for E the St. Paul club of the American E association was killed in an auto C. day. . . Bat Battalino, former featherweight champ has signed to meet Jackie Davis, Cleveland, at Hartford, Ct., July 24.

SPYING | **SPORTS**

Eliwood City Millers handed the St. Andrews team a 14 to 3 shellacking last night at the Gaston Fark Pield and went into a tie for first place with the National Radiators with four victories.

A new method of sport experting has been discovered by British boxing writers. They're not second guessers, but thirdhand experts. In the matter of the Baer-Carplace with the National Radiators fight the nera heavyweight championship fight the monocled moulders of London sporting opinion have had with four victories and one defeat.
The Saints folded up completely before the slants of Gallagher.
The Millers found Pascarella for that he licked Max the Mauler to a frazzle and that the soundrelly

The Millers played a headsup game all the way and had but one comfortable chair in a movie house.

But that doesn't make the classic a race.

Peace Chance and Discovery will W. W. Guild Has also be among those present.

And that, decidedly, does make

enjoyable event of last evening took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McDanel of Country Club drive when their niece, Miss Gladys McDanel entertained members and their friends of the W. W. Guild of

Al Simmons will be traded, it is now heard, by the Chicago White Sox before the dawn of next year's American league season.
Chicago has been disappointed in

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Batteries: Merchants—Irwin and of base hits, big and little, in a Sox suit as he was while with the Phila-

delphia Athietics.

So, in the course of a complete rebuilding of the Chicago club which is worse off, from a standpoint of league standings, than it was just before 91 joined it, Simmons is to be traded for younger mons is to be traded for younger talent or sold for a price which may

former stars of the Athletics have continued their pace after changing to some other uniform.

Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg, Mule Hars. George Earnshaw, Jimmy Dykes—and now Simmons.

Their collective ability or lack of it this year makes one wonder if old Connie Mack had some secret powers of persuasions in that he was enabled to get such brilliant work out of the lot of them.

Strangely enough, notice there former is the church, where a mack was held, there being 19 in the wedding party. Following the mock wedding ceremony, congratulations were offered the recent bride and grooms and a gift given them. The church was decorated and the bridal party was dessed appropriately for a wedding.

Miss Marburger was the former Freda Bicker of this place, and Mr. Marburger is a resident of Ellwood City, where they will go housekeep-

Play Brent Team of unquestioned ability during their ing in the future.

Macklan days—but now they're getting old.

Legion Of Honor Has Weekly Match

Many Golfers Present For Event At Municipal Course Last Evening

Many golfers were present for the weekly match of the Legion of the Monor which was played at the Many golfers were present for the Monor which was played at the ciety of the Knox Presbyterian Miss Martha Welman, all of Ellport

was enjoyed. The results of play were as fol- Mark's Lutheran church of Lilyville

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L. Boyd	.7	43	Miss Rader is a graduate of the
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RYANTOWN TO PLAY
Ryantown of the Independent league will play the Wiley A. C. of Ellwood City at the Ryantown Field at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening it was announced today.

Writing is a safe game. It's the only profession in which most evenly profession erybody has another job to pay ex- The Reserves have won seven out of and contests. The regular meeting penses.

The Reserves have won seven out of and contests. The regular meeting of the class will be announced later.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692,

Young Deer Invades Shop And Tours Ellwood City

Picnic Outing

ELLWOOD CITY, July 17 .-- An

the Providence Baptist church at a

HONOR MARBURGERS

CLASS MEETINGS

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs.

W. M. S. MEETINGS

en's Missionary society of the St

tomorrow when they assemble for

or the usual monthly meeting

low the dinner.

for various activities

Eye Examinations For All Pupils In Ellwood City

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 17 .- Plans picnic outing.

Following a delectable picnic supper, swimming and boating were the popular diversions of the evening.

Mrs. Gus Hampe conducted the business meeting with plans being made school districts, the council said the

school districts, the council said the Eliwood City project was the first in which the entire school population will be given eye examinations. The examinations were expected to determine whather readily train On Monday evening, August 20, the group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Lester Hazen of to determine whether special training should be provided for children ZELIENOPLE, July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marburger, a bride whose progress was handlcapped by visual defects.

enable the Sox to buy more youthful material.

Strangely enough, none of the former stars of the Athletics have continued their pace after changing to some other uniform.

Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg, Mule

BIS. Donaid Maiourger, a Shad with mere given a shower by the Y. P. C. U., in a clever manner. The couple were invited to manner the couple were invited to annual reunion of the Detrick-Pflugh families was held recently at Wise's Grove on the New Brighton of the Grove on the New Brighton of the Maiourgel and the strength of the s and fifty relatives and friends from surrounding towns participating in at 7:30 p. m. D. S. T., where trans-the various events of the day. the various events of the day.

At noon the group partook of a delictous picnic dinner which was ollowed by a business meeting with the following officers being selected: president, J. C. Outermuth, Unionville; vice president, Raymond Samm, Crescent Heights; Mrs. N. D. ville; vice president, Rhodes, secretary and William Pflugh, Zelienople, treasurer.
The next reunion will be held on July 4, 1935 at the same place. ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—Members of the Young People's class of the Providence Baptist church at

North Sewickley will hold a picnic tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Catherine Czar of near River-view. A business meeting will fol-Harmony will go to McConnells Mills wednesday evening, July 18, to enjoy a supper and spend the evening. The society is a large one, and lited with relatives in Washington, of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Braby Gunday.

Mrs. W. C. Sturgeon and Phyllis Braby of Grove City and Mrs. Paul Sturgeon of Aliquippa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Braby Gunday. Ella Wimer of near Wurtemburg will welcome members of the Mary Pollock Bible class of the Wurten- plans were completed for the first burg M. E. church when they gather plans to be held by them, at a meeting held in the church Sunday.

ON MOTOR TRIP

There ought to be some good sized rowds at the Lawrence County aschall leigue games Wednesday,

| Honor which was played at the Municipal course last evening with the Lawrence County aschall leigue games Wednesday,

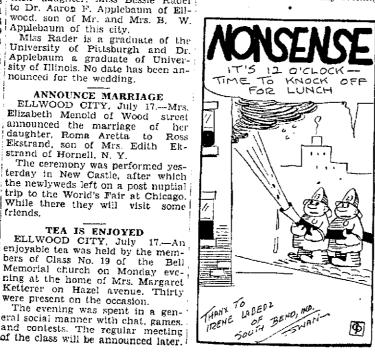
| Honor which was played at the Lawrence Legion of city of the Knox Presbyterian of the Knox Presbyterian

ATTENDING HOUSE PARTY ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—Miss Carrie Hazen and Mrs. Miles Shafan all-day meeting. Quilting will be fer, of the local Baptist church are attending the house party being held by the Baptist Missionary association at Grove City. Misses Byrd Mc-wed Dr. Ralph Reynolds there. enjoyed with a tureen dinner at ZELIENOPLE, July 17. — The Danel, Lila Hazen Sallee Hazen and Wrs. George Moyer, attended the

Woman's Missionary society and the Willing Workers class, a class of ladies of the St. Peters Evangelical Reformed church of this place, will enjoy a picnic and swimming at VanGorders Beach on Wednesday afternoon July 18. A large number distribution of the local church motored to C terday where they at and a picnic supper will be enjoyed. AT MISSION PARTY AT MISSION PARTY

ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—Ten have concluded a visit at the home of the local First Baptist of the latter's sister, Mrs. Roy Mc
Beaver Falls called on friends in and a picnic supper will be enjoyed. nual Mi Transportation will be furnished for College. nual Missionary House Party at the

MISSIONARY TEA ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—Mem-ers of the Women's Missionary so-ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—Mr.
and Mrs. A. Rader of Aliquippa,
have announced the engagement of
their daughter. Miss Bessle Rader ciety of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church will hold a tea at the church on Thursday evening.



B'nai B'rith Has **Meeting Monday**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—B'nai
B'rith Lodge of this city held a
meeting last night in the Schweiger Hall with 26 present. A report of the Council meeting at Washington. HARRISBURG, July 17.— Plans have been completed for the visual examination of Ellwood City's 4,000 school children by the State Council for the Blind it was appropriate the physical part of the Blind it was appropriate the physical part of the Blind it was appropriate the physical part of the Blind it was appropriate the physical part of the p to be held on August 13 were formulated at this time. Refreshments were served later.

HOSPITAL NOTES
ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—Admitted Monday: Floyd Moyer of Discharged: Mrs. Alma Rice of

Harmony, Donald Leviere of Har-mony, Mrs. Gormon Pierce of Mounted Route No. 7, Mrs. Harry Bauder of Bell avenue. W. B. A. C. CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—The
W. B. A. C. Club will meet at the
home of Mrs. Pansy Johnston in
Butler on Thursday evening. The
members will meet at the home of

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—Mt and Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler announce

the birth of a daughter born at their home at Riverview, Monday, July 16. ELLWOOD PERSONALS Miss Audriene Scheidemantle of Zelienople visited with friends in

this city last night. William J. Morrow of Minneapolis,

TO HAVE PICNIC

ZELIENOPLE, July 17.— The Young People's society of Grace Evangelical Reformed church of Harmony will go to McConnells Mills Wednesday evening, July 18, to enjoy a supper and stand the over the stand Mrs. T. H. Demas and Mrs. and Mrs. T. H. Demas and

Knight of this city are spending Jamestown, Pa., have concluded a two weeks with relatives in Union- visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Demas and Children Athene and Vera and Frank Camenite were Youngstown visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rice and children of Brownsville have concluded

Mrs. Loring Gelbach of Washingion, D. C., and formerly of this city, is the guest at the home of her! mother on Pittsburgh Circle, Miss Virginia Johnston of Cresent avenue left by bus Sunday for Greeley, Colo., where she will soon

Miss Betty Davis of Norwood avenue. New Castle, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, of Crescent avenue for a few days.

Mrs. Hand Mrs. Lioyd Campben announce the firth of a daughter, Friday, July 13.

Mrs. Frank Guy and children attended the Aley reunion at Cascade Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Littel of Venice Park. Saturday.

church motored to Grove City yes- Danel of the Ellwood-Zelienople Chewton Saturday. Mrs. Flora Griffiths and son Albert of Pittsburgh were the week morning for Canada, end guests of the former's nephew. Charley Guy and

Kenneth Powell and family of Pittsburgh Circle Mr, and Mrs. David McClane and

two weeks vacation at the home of various relatives, Mrs. M. A. Bickett and son James returned yesterday from Hunting-ion, Pa., where they left Dorothy Bickett with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrow and daughters Elda and Alice, of Kitlanning are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rhodes of New Brighton road.

signer of Hazel avenue. Thomas F. Patterson, Robert Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Patterson, of this city, attended an Isaly employee picnic held yesterday at Yankee Lake near Sharon.

Mrs. Della Liebendorfer of New Castle is spending several days as the guest of Mrs. Artic McDanel of Sixth street, Miss Catherine Houk of Turtle Creek has concluded a visit at the McDanel home. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouck and

three daughters returned from a trip to Maryland, West Virginia, and Virginia where they visited several points of interest, including to designate any member of a class the endless caverns at Newmarket and the Gettysburg battlefield.

Mrs. Ferd Zeigler Pleasing Hostess and Mourant, burgh. ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.--Mrs.

Ferd Zeigler was a pleasing hostess to the members of the Monday Evening Bridge Club last night at her home on Pittsburgh Circle. Mrs. Harry Hagers of Baltimore, Md., was a special guest on the correlation. a special guest on the occasion.

Three tables of bridge occupied

the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening. Mrs. Howard Wilson was found to be the winner of the high score award at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. Hagers received a guest favor. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess at a later hour with the

assistance of her daughter, Mrs. De-Witt Goodrich of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Carrie Alken will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Wayne

The members of the Woman's club and their families will enjoy their annual basket picnic, the date has been set for July 26 and the place has not been diffinitely decided on and will be announced

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Joseph Montozzo was a business visitor in Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Repman were Beaver Falls visitors Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Morrow spent Monday in New Castle. Messrs. Eugene Repman and Dave

Markus spent the week end at the Bentley estate Point Chautauqua. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ketterer and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dindinger at Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Perrotta, bride

and groom of last week have re-turned from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Aiello of Washington D. C. were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Pete Demark over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble and Mr. and Mrs. James Galbreath of Carnegie visited with G. E. Cook at the C. B. Morrow home Sunday. Mrs. F. L. Herbert and son Earle have returned from a motor trip to members will meet at the home of Chicago, Ind., and Iowa, where they visited friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Halile Orris, D. E. Mrs. James Mackey on Fourth street

Orris and Mrs. Clarence Stapf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King of Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Huffman and children of Ellwood City visited with Mrs. Huffman's mother Mrs.

C. M. Harvey on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore of
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Card Of Thanks To our many friends who express-

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Gene Blair, First avenue is confin-

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caught in the electric wringer of her washing machine. Fortunately there were no broken bones, but the hand Second ayenue, had as their guests was painfully cut and bruised. She over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. is resting nicely at her home today is resting nicely at her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and son, Charles, Third avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, First avenue were in Salem, O., on Sunday ed to his home for several days with where they were glests of Mr. and a severe foot infection which devel- Mrs. Richard Flemming. Rochester oped after he har been cut while at a picnic at the Salem county club Other guests were present from Youngstown and Ellwood City.

home for their regular meeting. The enue, has returned home from But- group went to Buttermilk Falls park ler where she spent several weeks where they enjoyed a weiner roast visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pol- and then returned to Miss Blair's home to enjoy dancing, games and other diversions Those present were Delight Gordon, Ida Ruzika, Kay they Jones, June Christner, all of Ellwood City and the hostess.

It is silly to criticise Roosevelt's Sunday where they visited relatives coat to beat out a fire that isn't a Miss Margaret Montpere returned policy.

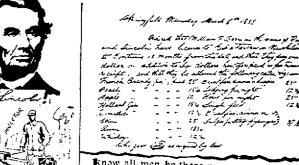
How J. P. Morgan Escapes Guards



Only at sea is J. Pierpont Morgan, next to President Rooseveit the most guarded man in the country, able to throw off the protection of burly Marines who guard him constantly ashore. He is speeding to England aboard his \$2,000,000 yacht Corsair for a five-month stay. Newly installed submarine telephone equipment enables him to keep in constant communication with Wall Street. Yacht and its master are shown.

(Central Press) (Central Press)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



Know all men by these presents: Wr. William F. Berry. A broham Lincoln and John Boul-Green, are held and firmly bound unto the County Com-

FORCE, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, (Stad WILLIAM F. BERRY, (Stad) BOWLING GREEN (Stad)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S SALGON LICENSE (TOP) ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S SALGON LICENSE LUPPED BOND (BETOWN) GIVEN BY LINCOLN AND HIS PARTHER, BINDING THEMSELVES IN A PENALTY NOT TO SELL INTOXICATING DRINKS TO NEGROES, INDIANS OR CHILDREN, AND TO OBEY THE LIQUOR LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

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WAS RUM ON IT FOR HOURS

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A WHIPPET CAN RUN 200 YARDS IN LESS

By Crawford Young





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ng and the Millers kept right on with a home run.

Score by innings-

St. Andrews...201 000 000— 3 8 4

Batteries: St. Andrews...Pascarella, Hines and Laurel. Ellwood Millers—Gallagher and Davis. Umpires-Smith, Dennis and Huston.

EAST SIDE MERCHANTS WIN East Side Merchants defeated the Oweyer with any degree of effective- suggesting such things. We don't ness. DeCaprio hit the longest homer ever hit at Centennial Field

the game with three hits. The score by innings: R. H. E. Cascades 100 000 010— 2 6 4

Merchants .. 040 022 12x—11 12 1 Batteries: Merchants— Dweyer and Shaftic. Cascades—DeiRoss, Pezzone and Yearge.

W. S. MERCHANTS WIN West Side Merchants defeated the

Cunningham A. C. last night at The game Boroline Field, 4 to 2. ended in a protest by the Cunninghams in the fifth inning. Irwin These three grand colts, if they granted the Cunninghams eight are running in top form Saturday. off of Dickson. The Merchants won the game in the eighth inning by Inching hits to score two runs.

Kulich, Kearns and H. Tucker did now heard, by the Chicago White heavlest hitting.

Sox before the dawn of next year's bunching hits to score two runs.

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Cunninghams ...000 010 010—2 8 5
Merchants ...020 000 02x—4 6 2 Kreuger and Wilson. RADIATORS TAKE FORFEIT

National Radiators took a 9 to 0 forfeit game from the Third U. P. team last night at Radiator Field. The Third U. P. team has dropped out of the league. STANDING OF LEAGUE

W. S. Merchants 3 2 Cunninghams

Radiators Will

National Radiators softball team of the National softball league will play the Brent Stars at the Radia-tor Field at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Brent team is made up of former Lawrence County league baseball players, and will give the Rads a tough battle.

HERE AND THERE

There ought to be some good sized Enough at the Lawrence County 38.

Baseball league games Wednesday. Polish Nationals will play at Ma-honing and Wampum at Hillsville.

Sammy Crocetti through his manager Jimmie Dime said today: "Ill lows: fight Joey Evans here, providing I

Frank Shields, Sid Wood, Jr., Lester Stoefen and George Lott. Jr., have been picked by Captain R. Norris Williams today start for the United States in the interzone Davis cup series against Australia, at Wimbledon, Saturday. The omission of Wilmer Allison irked him so severely he quit practice, packed his kit and announced he would sall

minutes and 39 seconds over the 30 mile course in the briskest breeze to favor the trials to select a defender of the America's cup. While the Rainbow was beating Weetamoe, Yankee, the Boston aspirant beat the Vanitie by six minutes. Both trials were staged off Newport, R. I.

Rainbow beat Weetamoe by three

Ross Fields knocked out D'ario Marino in three rounds last night at Pittsburgh. Mike Barto knocked out Eddie Andrews of Cleveland in two rounds. Charley Baxter outpointed Len Sheppard in five rounds and Charley Burns won from Harry Weekly in 10 rounds. James W. Brown, 28, a pitcher for Hoyle

Hartford, Ct., July 24.

was announced today.

SPYING **SPORTS**

has been discovered by British boxing writers. They're not second guessers, but thirdhand experts.

In the matter of the Baer-Car-nera heavyweight championship fight the monocled moulders of London sporting opinion have had much to say. They claim Primo the Prone was jobbied out of his title, that he licked Max the Mauler to a Yanks virtually stole his crown when the battle was stopped and Baer was awarded the champion-

The British scribes saw the fight The Millers played a headsup not from a ringside seat, but from a comfortable chair in a movie house.

The Saints messed up four Thus their done was strictly third. Thus their dope was strictly third hand—via camera and the film cutter's shears.

Did you see the fight movies? Then you'll agree that Primo suf-fered far less from betrayal that the British sport writers do from astlg-

Of course, the fact that most of the same British sport writers picked Carners to win easily had abso-Centennial Field by a score of 11 to lutely nothing to do with their post-The Cascades could not hit bout criticisms. Of course not. Stop

> want a war. The Arlington classic this year may prove to be the hottest race tity and trail of the criminal were of the season, the best running of soon solved, but with the exception the Chicago race track special in

Cavalcade will be in it. But that doesn't make the classic

Peace Chance and Discovery will W. W. Guild Has iso be among those present. also be among those present.

And that, decidedly, does make

the classic a race. Cavalcade, naturally, is the favorite, though there are those who like the chance of Peace Chance. Discovery, too, has backing.

The Merchants had six hits should give us a race to remember Arlington by.

> American league season. Chicago has been disappointed in

So, in the course of a complete

rebuilding of the Chicago club which is worse off, from a standpoint of league standings, than it was just before 91 joined it. Simmons is to be traded for younger talent or sold for a price which may enable the Sox to buy more youth ful material. Strangely enough, none of the

former stars of the Athletics have continued their pace after changing to some other uniform.

Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg, Mule

Hans, George Earnshaw, Jimmy Dykes—and now Simmons. Dykes-and now Simmons.

Their collective ability or lack of it this year makes one wonder if old Connie Mack had some secret powners.

ers of persuasions in that he was enabled to get such brilliant work out of the lot of them.

Play Brent Team

The truth is, they were great stars of unquestioned ability during their Mackian days—but now they're getting old.

Legion Of Honor Has Weekly Match

Many Golfers Present For Event At Municipal Course Last Evening

blind bogey The number drawn was

The results of play were as fol-

	Allen47	2	4
	Aubel68	18	50
	Sweesy50	10	40
	Jesse Boak	12	40
	B McCann50	10	40
	Al Vogan54	12	4:
i	Woodworth51	9	42
	Capt. Smith40	0	40
i	Morehead58	22	36
	Roberts53	10	43
į	Frank49	10	39
ı	K. Montgomery44	9	35
1	Richards53	10	53
	Geary52	10	42
i	Walker64	20	44
Į	McIver	20	39
	Klingensmith54	11	43
	Clark53	13	40
ı	McIlvenny67	10	52
	J. Vogan52	9	43
	McFeaters53	12	41
	Weitzel59	15	44
	Hayes	18	49
	Joe McCann50	7	43
	L. Boyd51	10	41
	G. Smith56	8	48
I	C. Davis	20	43
ı	Weber48	5	43
ļ	G. Davis60	25	35
ŀ	J. A. Kelly62	10	52
-	Tom Edmunds55	10	45
ĺ	Erwin53	10	43
Ì	Pyle53	20	33

MAHONING RESERVES

RYANTOWN TO PLAY
Ryantown of the Independent league will play the Wiley A. C. of following teams are asked to get in enjoyable tea was held by the memat 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening it was announced today.

Intervelope A. Reserves would like to book games with all fast teams in the city and county. The following teams are asked to get in enjoyable tea was held by the memat 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening it serves for games, Colonial A. C., was announced today.

Boro A. C., Coaltown, Rose Point, ing at the home of Mrs. Margaret in the property of the Reil are served. East Brook, Elders, West Side A. C., Ketterer on Hazel avenue. Thirty National Pants, New Castle Mer-were present on the occasion. Writing is a safe game. It's the chants and others. Call 2222 and ask. The evening was spent in a genonly profession in which most ev- for Nick Cangey, or Albert Panella, eral social manner with chat, games.

erybody has another job to pay ex- The Reserves have won seven out of and contests. The regular meeting cight games played.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692,

Young Deer Invades Shop And Tours Ellwood City

early this morning as they sought

Joe Stella upon opening his shoe soon solved, but with the exception Seidel prowling around near his Very recently a deer had been hit of several glimpses he eluded his place this morning, but it had been by an automobile in the fourth ward pursuers entirely. But strange as it at a distance and thinking that it here.

wood City police were flabbergasted cerned about the criminal's con- to it. When a bark of a dog and it dition and health than putting him series of crashes was heard, he notiearly this morning as they sought behind the bars, for besides being a fled the police. Officers Hayes and and followed the trail of a deer policeman, Mr. Hayes is the Humane Clark had found the tracks of the through the principal streets of the Officer in this territory and his deer and a considerable amount of

mmediately summoned the police. bench, and then crashed through street. The two policemen again gave
Officers James Hayes and Edwin the front door and window and chase and saw that the deer was Clarke immediately responded and traveled through several more blocks safely in the woods again, but on conducted an investigation. After in town, and then disappeared in the opposite side of town. Its gatt following up several clues the iden- the woods in the South side of town. convinced Humane Officer Hayes tity and trail of the criminal were The deer had been seen by Wes that no legs were broken.

quarry was a half grown deer.

Officer Hayes reconstructed the had evidently been frightened by the Joe Stella upon opening his shoe repair shop on Fifth street, near the Harmony station this morning, thought that a cyclone had hit it. But on glancing around him he knew that this was not so, and therefore deducted that burglars had been in his place of business and so please him demolished the shoe that a deer was trotting up the strength of the police station to notify them been in his place of business and so please him demolished the shoe that a deer was trotting up the strength of the police station to notify them been in his place of business and so

Picnic Outing

ELLWOOD CITY, July 17 .-- An enjoyable event of last evening took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McDanel of Country Club drive when their niece, Miss Gladys McDanel entertained members and their friends of the W. W. Guild of the Providence Baptist church at a plenic outing.
Following a delectable picnic sup-

per, swimming and boating were the copular diversions of the evening. Mrs. Gus Hampe conducted the business meeting with plans being made for various activities. On Monday evening, August 20, the group will be entertained at the

HONOR MARBURGERS ZELIENOPLE, July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marburger. a bride

groom of recent date were given a shower by the Y. P. C. U., in a clever manner. The couple were invited to was held, there being 19 in the wedding party. Following the mock wedoffered the recent bride and groom, and a gift given them. The church was decorated and the bridal party was dressed appropriately for wedding.

Miss Marburger was the former Freda Bicker of this place, and Mr. Marburger is a resident of Ellwood Oity, where they will go housekeeping in the future.

CLASS MEETINGS
ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—Members of the Young People's class of the Providence Baptist church at North Sewickley will hold a picule tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Catherine Czar of near Riverview. A business meeting will fol-low the dinner.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Ella Wimer of near Wurtemburg will welcome members of the Mary Pollock Bible class of the Wurtemburg M. E. church when they gather for the usual monthly meeting.

W. M. S. MEETINGS

Many golfers were present for the weekly match of the Legion of Honor which was played at the Municipal course last evening with C. S. Jarrett, C. B. Book, Dr. Hyman Frank and McIver, splitting the

Following play, lunch was served her home to members of the Wom-several weeks. in the clubhouse and a social period en's Missionary society of the St. Mark's Lutheran chutch of Lilyville tomorrow when they assemble for

> Woman's Missionary society and the Mrs. George Moyer, attended the Willing Workers class, a class of session last evening ladies of the St. Peters Evangelical Reformed church of this place, will AT MISSION PARTY enjoy a picnic and swimming at enjoy a pichic and swimming at VanGorders Beach on Wednesday afternoon July 18. A large number of laddes will spend the afternoon and a pichic supper will be enjoyed. Transportation will be furnished for those who do not have a way of getting to the beach, near Wurtemburg.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.-Mr. and Mrs. A. Rader of Aliquippa. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessle Rader to Dr. Aaron F. Applebaum of Ell-wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Applebaum of this city.

Miss Rader is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Dr. Applebaum a graduate of University of Illinois. No date has been announced for the wedding. ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth Menold of Wood street

announced the marriage of her daughter, Roma Aretta to Ross daughter, Roma Aretta to Ross Ekstrand, son of Mrs. Edith Ekstrand of Hornell, N. Y. The ceremony was performed vesterday in New Castle, after which the newlyweds left on a post nuptial trip to the World's Fair at Chlcago.

While there they will visit some

of the class will be announced later,

Eye Examinations For All Pupils In Ellwood City

today. While similar examinations have

been held in many of the state's school districts, the council said the Ellwood City project was the first in which the entire school popula-tion will be given eye examinations. home of Mrs. J. Lester Hazen of The examinations were expected to determine whether special train-ing should be provided for children whose progress was handleapped by visual defects.

DETRICK-PFLUGH REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—The innual reunion of the Detrick-Pflugh families was held recently at Wise's Grove on the New Brighton road with more than one hundred ding ceremony, congratulations were and fifty relatives and friends from surrounding towns participating in the various events of the day. At noon the group partook of a

lelicious picnic dinner which was the following officers being selected: president, J. C. Outermuth, Unionvice president, Samm, Crescent Heights; Mrs. N. D. Rhodes, secretary and William Pflugh, Zellenople, treasurer. The next reunion will be held on July 4, 1935 at the same place.

ZELIENOPLE, July 17. — The Young People's society of Grace Evangelical Reformed church Harmony will go to McConnells Mills Wednesday evening, July 18, to enjoy a supper and spend the evening. The society is a large one, and plans were completed for the first picnic to be held by them, at a meeting held in the church Sunday.

ON MOTOR TRIP

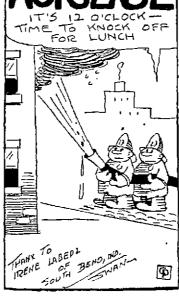
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> ELLWOOD CITY, July 17 -Ten women of the local Pirst Baptist church motored to Grove City yes- Danel of the Ellwood-Zelienople terday where they attended the annual Misslonary House Party at the College.

MISSIONARY TEA ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—Memers of the Women's Missionary society of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church will hold a tea at the church on Thursday evening.



B'nai B'rith Has **Meeting Monday**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.-B'nai B'rith Lodge of this city held a meeting lost night in the Schweiger Hall with 26 present, A report of (International News Service)
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Also delivered an interesting report school children by the State Coun-cil for the Blind, it was announced to be held on August 13 were formulated at this time. Refreshments were served later.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—Admitted Monday; Floyd Moyer of

Discharged; Mrs. Alma Rice of Harmony, Donald LeViere of Har-mony, Mrs. Gormon Pierce of Mounted Route No. 7, Mrs. Harry Bauder of Bell avenue.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—The W. B. A. C. Club will meet at the

home of Mrs. Pansy Johnston in Butler on Thursday evening. The members will meet at the home of Mrs. James Mackey on Fourth street at 7:30 p. m. D. S. T., where transportation will be furnished.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler announce the blith of a daughter born at their home at Riverview, Monday, July 16.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Miss Audriene Scheidemantle of Zelienople visited with friends in this city last night. William J. Morrow of Minneapolis.

Minn., is the guest at the home of his son, F. E. Moore of Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young and family of this city have concluded a visit with relatives at New Galilee. amily of this city have concluded to Grove City Sunday.

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ton, D. C., and formerly of this city, is the guest at the home of her mother on Pittsburgh Circle. Miss Virginia Johnston of Cresent avenue left by bus Sunday for Greeley, Colo., where she will soon wed Dr. Ralph Reynolds there.

Miss Betty Davis of Norwood avenue, New Castle, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Johnston. of Crescent avenue for a few days Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Littel of Venice Park, Saturday, have concluded a visit at the home

road. Mrs. Flora Griffiths and son Al-bert of Piltsburgh were the week morning for Canada. end guests of the former's nephew Kenneth Powell and family of Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. David McClane and Mrs. Isabell McClane, of Scranton week end with his mother. Mr have arrived in this city to spend a Charles Merriman, of this place, two weeks vacation at the home of Miss Louise Guy and Thelm various relatives. Mrs. M. A. Bickett and son James

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Mrs. Ferd Zeigler Pleasing Hostess and burgh.

Ferd Zeigler was a pleasing hostess to the members of the Monday Eve-

the conclusion of the games. Mrs. Hagers received a guest favor.

A dainty luncheon was served by

the hostess at a later hour with the assistance of her daughter, Mrs. De-Witt Goodrich of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Carrie Aiken will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Wayne!

WAMPUM

lub and their families will enjoy heir annual basket pionic, the date has been set for July 26 and the place has not been diffinitely desided on and will be announced

WAMPUM PERSONALS
Joseph Montozzo was a business
risitor in Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Repman were Beaver Falls visitors Sunday Mrs. C. B. Morrow spent Monday n New Castle. Messts. Eugene Repman and Dave

Markus spent the week end at the Bentley estate Point Chautauqua. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ketterer and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dindinger at Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Perrotta, bride

and groom of last week have re-turned from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Aiello of Washington D. C. were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Fete Demark ver the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble and

Mr. and Mrs. James Galbreath of Carnegle visited with G. E. Cook at the C. B. Morrow home Sunday. Mrs. F. L. Herbert and son Earle have returned from a motor trip to Chicago, Ind., and Iowa, where they visited friends and relatives.

Orris and Mrs. Clarence Stapf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King of Eilwood City. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Huffman and children of Ellwood City visited with Mrs. Huffman's mother Mrs.

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JOSEPH EVANS, MR. & MRS. LAWRENCE MITCHELTREE,

GERTRUDE EVANS.

Card Of Thanks

and Virginia where they visited several points of interest, including to designate any member of a class the endless caverns at Newmarket e. g. man, ruler, country, city, street,

O., has been visiting with his parents Mrs. George F. Paul, First avenue, ents Mr, and Mrs. V. Wade Stewart, had her right hand painfully in-Arthur street during the past few jured Monday morning when it was

caught in the electric wringer of her washing machine. Fortunately there were no broken bones, but the hand Mr and Mrs. Russell Berkeblic, Second avenue, had as their guests was painfully cut and bruised. She over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berkeblle, of Mars and Mr. is resting nicely at her home today Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and and Mrs. Len Hoffman of Pittsson, Charles, Third avenue, and Mr. and Mrs, George Roberts, First av-

Gene Blair, First avenue is confinence were in Salem, O., on Sunday ed to his home for several days with where they were glests of Mr. and Gene Blair, First avenue is confina severe foot infection which developed after he har been cut while at a picnic at the Salem county club. Other guests were present from Youngstown and Ellwood City.

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enue, has returned home from Butler where she spent several weeks where they enjoyed a weiner roast
visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Poland then returned to Miss Blair's lock and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bushman and family, Third avenue, were in Meadville on Saturday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Boyd and son former Kop-pel residents. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Law, of Miss Margaret Montpere returned policy.

Mr, and Mrs. William H. Law, of It is silly to criticise Roosevelt's Third avenue were in Pittsburgh on "policies". If you grab your best Sunday where they visited relatives coat to beat out a fire that isn't a

wood City and the hostess.

home to enjoy dancing, games and

other diversions Those present were

Henderson, Helen Neuman, Dorothy

Jones, June Christner, all of Eli-

Delight Gordon, Ida Ruzika. Kay

How J. P. Morgan Escapes Guards



Only at sea is 3. Pierpoint Morgan, next to President Robsever the hose yearded man in the country, able to throw off the protection of burly Marines who guard him constantly ashore. He is speeding to England aboard his \$2,000,000 yacht Corscir for a five-month stay. Newly installed submarine telephone equipment enables him to keep in constant communication with Wall Street. Yacht and its master are shown

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - By R. J. Scott



FOR ENGINE -

Know all men by these presents:

FLOUR IS COMBUSTIBLE WHEN MIXED WITH A SUFFICIENT QUANTITY OF AIR IN GERMANY AN ENGINE WAS BUN ON IT FOR HOURS CAN RUN A WHIPPET CAN RUN 200 YARDS IN LESS TIAN 11/2 SECONDS

operight, 1934 by Contral Press At

We, William F. Berry, Abraham Lincoln and John Bouland Green, orthold and Jimmy bound unto the County Commisceners of Sanjanan County in the full year of their hundred dollars, to which payment well and early to be made use hind ourselver, our heirs, excurver and administratory Jimmy by these presents usuled with our seal and dated this children of the American County of Flores. A. D. 1835. Now the conduction of the children is such that whereas the said Berry and Lincoln has obtained a license from the County Commissioner, Court to king a tosten in the Town of New Solem to continue and server. Now if the said Berry and Lincoln shall be of Jeed behavior and observe all the latus of this State existing to taken keeper, than this obligation to be veil of attacked keeper, than this obligation to be veil of attacked the county County of the said BERRY, (State) BOWLING GREEN (State) BOWLING GREEN (Sen)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S SALOON LICENSE (TOP) ABRAHAM LINEULING SALOUN LILES,

BOND (BEROW) GIVEN BY LINCOLN AND HIS PARTHER, BINDING THEMSELVES IN A PENALTY NOT HOS SELL INTOXICATING DRINKS TO NECROES.

INDIANS OR CHILDREN, AND TO OBEY THE LIQUOR LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

THE TUTTS



By Crawford Young

Ellwood Wallops St. Andrews 14-3

Gallagher Allows Saints But Eight Hits, Millers Tie Rads For League Lead

Ellwood City Millers handed the St. Andrews team a 14 to 3 shellacking last night at the Gaston Park Field and went into a tie for first place with the National Radiators with four victories and one defeat. The Saints folded up completely before the slants of Gallagher.

The Millers found Pascarella for 14 hits. He fanned six men. Hines relieved Pascarella in the fifth inning and the Millers kept right on going. Grecco was the feature hitter with a home run.

The Millers played a headsup game all the way and had but one error. The Saints messed up four

Score by innings-.. 104 040 302-14 14 1 St. Andrews...201 000 000-3 8 4 Batteries: St. Andrews-Pascarella, Hines and Laurel. Ellwood Millers-Gallagher and Davis. Umpires-Smith, Dennis and Huston.

DeCaprio hit the longest want a war. homer ever hit at Centennial Field

the game with three hits. The score by innings: R. H.

Cascades 100 000 010-2 6 4 Merchants .. 040 022 12x-11 12 1 Merchants- Dweyer a race. and Shaftic. Cascades—DelRoss, Pezzone and Yearge.

W. S. MERCHANTS WIN West Side Merchants defeated the ended in a protest by the Cunning- covery, too, has backing. hams in the fifth inning. Irwin hits. The Merchants had six hits should give us a race to remember off of Dickson. The Merchants won Arlington by. the game in the eighth inning by bunching hits to score two runs.

the heaviest hitting. Score by innings-Cunninghams ...000 010 010—2 8 5 Chicago has been disappointed in Merchants020 000 02x-4 6 2 Al. He was never the great slapper son and Mike. Umpires-Hnat, W. delphia Athletics.

Kreuger and Wilson

RADIATORS TAKE FORFEIT forfest game from the Third U. P. team last night at Radiator Field.

STANDING OF LEAGUE

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Kadiators Will

National Radiators softball team of the National softball league will Legion Of Honor play the Brent Stars at the Radiator Field at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Brent team is made up of former Lawrence County league baseball players, and will give the Rads a tough battle.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

There ought to be some good sized crowds at the Lawrence County 38. Baseball league games Wednesday, Polish Nationals will play at Mahoning and Wampum at Hillsville.

Sammy Crocetti through his manager Jimmie Dime said today: "I'll lows: fight Joey Evans here, providing I am not matched in a professional Reynolds 48 8 40 bout at Cleveland or Akron. If I fight Evans it will probably be my last amateur bout."

Frank Shields, Sid Wood, Jr., Les-

ter Stoefen and George Lott, Jr., have been picked by Captain R. Norris Williams today start for the United States in the interzone Davis cup series against Australia. at Wimbledon, Saturday. The omission of Wilmer Allison irked him so severely he quit practice, packed his kit and announced he would sail for home.

minutes and 39 seconds over the 30 mile course in the briskest breeze to favor the trials to select a defender of the America's cup. While the Rainbow was beating Weetamoe. Yankee, the Boston aspirant beat the Vanitie by six minutes. Both trials were staged off Newport, R. I.

Rainbow beat Weetamoe by three

Ross Fields knocked out D'ario Marino in three rounds last night out Eddie Andrews of Cleveland in Weber48 5 43 rounds and Charley Burns won Tom Edmunds55 10 45 Elizabeth Menold of Wood street from Harry Weekly in 10 rounds.

therweight champ has signed to meet Jackie Davis, Cleveland, at Hartford, Ct., July 24.

RYANTOWN TO PLAY

was announced today.

erybody has another job to pay ex- The Reserves have won seven out of and contests. The regular meeting

SPYING SPORTS

A new method of sport experting has been discovered by British boxing writers. They're not second guessers, but thirdhand experts.

In the matter of the Baer-Carnera heavyweight championship fight the monocled moulders of London sporting opinion have had much to say. They claim Primo the Prone was jobbied out of his title, that he licked Max the Mauler to a frazzle and that the soundrelly Yanks virtually stole his crown when the battle was stopped and Baer was awarded the champion-

The British scribes saw the fight not from a ringside seat, but from a comfortable chair in a movie house. Thus their dope was strictly third hand-via camera and the film cut-

Did you see the fight movies? Then you'll agree that Primo suffered far less from betraval that the

East Side Merchants defeated the the same British sport writers picked knew that this was not so, and repair shop, became choosey about Engineering on Second street called Cascade Park team last night at Carnera to win easily had abso-Centennial Field by a score of 11 to lutely nothing to do with their post- been in his place of business and so please him demolished the shoe that a deer was trotting up the The Cascades could not hit bout criticisms. Of course not. Stop immediately summoned the police. bench, and then crashed through street. The two policemen again gave Dweyer with any degree of effective- suggesting such things. We don't

Henderson was the batting star of of the season, the best running of soon solved, but with the exception Seidel prowling around near his Very recently a deer had been hit the Chicago race track special in of several glimpses he eluded his place this morning, but it had been by an automobile in the fourth ward

Cavalcade will be in it. But that doesn't make the classic

Peace Chance and Discovery will also be among those present. And that, decidedly, does make the classic a race.

Cavalcade, naturally, is the favor-Cunningham A. C. last night at ite, though there are those who like

Boroline Field, 4 to 2. The game the chance of Peace Chance. Dis-These three grand colts, if they granted the Cunninghams eight are running in top form Saturday,

Al Simmons will be traded, it is Kulich, Kearns and H. Tucker did now heard, by the Chicago White Sox before the dawn of next year's R. H. E. American league season.

Batteries: Merchants—frwin and of base hits, big and little, in a Sox Cunninghams - Dick- suit as he was while with the Phila-

which is worse off, from a stand-Riverview. was just before 91 joined it, Simmons is to be traded for younger The Third U. P. team has dropped talent or sold for a price which may Mrs. Donald Marburger, a bride enable the Sox to buy more youth- groom of recent date were given a ful material.

> continued their pace after changing was held, there being 19 in the wed- Wise's Grove on the New Brighton to some other uniform.

Dykes-and now Simmons. Their collective ability or lack of was decorated and the bridal party it this year makes one wonder if old was dressed appropriately for a delicious picnic dinner which was Connie Mack had some secret pow- wedding. enabled to get such brilliant work Freda Bicker of this place, and Mr. out of the lot of them.

The truth is, they were great stars City, where they will go housekeep-Play Brent Team of unquestioned ability during their Mackian days—but now they're getof unquestioned ability during their ing in the future.

Has Weekly Match

Many Golfers Present For Event At Municipal Course Last Evening

Many golfers were present for the weekly match of the Legion of Honor which was played at the Municipal course last evening with C. S. Jarrett, C. B. Book, Dr. Hyman Frank and McIver, splitting the blind bogey The number drawn was

Following play, lunch was served in the clubhouse and a social period en's Missionary society of the St.

The results of play were as fol-

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MAHONING RESERVES

Mahoning A. A. Reserves would like to book games with all fast Ryantown of the Independent teams in the city and county. The ELLWOOD CITY, July 17 .-- An league will play the Wiley A. C. of following teams are asked to get in enjoyable tea was held by the mem-Ellwood City at the Ryantown Field touch with the Mahoning A. A. Re- bers of Class No. 19 of the Bell at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening it serves for games, Colonial A. C., Memorial church on Monday eve-Boro A. C., Coaltown, Rose Point, ning at the home of Mrs. Margaret East Brook, Elders, West Side A. C., Ketterer on Hazel avenue. Thirty National Pants, New Castle Mer- were present on the occasion. Writing is a safe game. It's the chants and others. Call 2222 and ask The evening was spent in a genonly profession in which most ev- for Nick Cangey, or Albert Panella. eral social manner with chat, games. eight games played.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

Young Deer Invades Shop And Tours Ellwood City

early this morning as they sought city early this morning.

British sport writers do from astig- repair shop on Fifth street, near the crime in this manner: The deer dog and crashed through the shoe Of course, the fact that most of But on glancing around him he crashed through the rear of a shoe when the watchman at the Standard

pursuers entirely. But strange as it at a distance and thinking that it here.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.-An

enjoyable event of last evening took

place at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

HONOR MARBURGERS

CLASS MEETINGS

bers of the Young People's class of

the Providence Baptist church at

Miss Catherine Czar of near River-

view. A business meeting will fol-

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs.

Pollock Bible class of the Wurtem-

W. M. S. MEETINGS

PLAN FOR PICNIC

ladies of the St. Peters Evangelical

Reformed church of this place, will

those who do not have a way of get-

ting to the beach, near Wurtemburg,

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Miss Bessie Rader

to Dr. Aaron F. Applebaum of Ell-

wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

TEA IS ENJOYED

Applebaum of this city.

nounced for the wedding.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.-Mr.

for the usual monthly meeting.

for the regular meeting.

low the dinner.

Picnic Outing

W. W. Guild Has

picnic outing.

for various activities.

wood City police were flabbergasted cerned about the criminal's con- to it. When a bark of a dog and a and followed the trail of a deer policeman, Mr. Hayes is the Humane Clark had found the tracks of the through the principal streets of the Officer in this territory and his deer and a considerable amount of quarry was a half grown deer.

Harmony station this morning, came from the Park Gate woods, shop destroying everything in its thought that a cyclone had hit it. traveled 13 blocks through town, path. The next it was heard of was therefore deducted that burglars had his shoes and finding nothing to the police station to notify them Officers James Hayes and Edwin the front door and window and chase and saw that the deer was Clarke immediately responded and traveled through several more blocks safely in the woods again, but on conducted an investigation. After in town, and then disappeared in the opposite side of town. Its gait The Arlington classic this year following up several clues the iden- the woods in the South side of town convinced Humane Officer Hayes may prove to be the hottest race tity and trail of the criminal were The deer had been seen by Wes that no legs were broken.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.-Ell- seems the police were more con- was a calf, paid no further attention dition and health than putting him series of crashes was heard, he notibehind the bars, for besides being a fied the police. Officers Hayes and its hair in the shoe shop. The deer Joe Stella upon opening his shoe Officer Hayes reconstructed the had evidently been frightened by the

Eye Examinations For All Pupils In Ellwood City

Clifford McDanel of Country Club drive when their niece, Miss Gladys (International News Service) McDanel entertained members and their friends of the W. W. Guild of have been completed for the visual Groden at this time. Jack Bretton the Providence Baptist church at a examination of Ellwood City's 4,000 also delivered an interesting report school children by the State Coun- at this time. Plans for a social event Following a delectable picnic sup- cil for the Blind, it was announced to be held on August 13 were form- Markus spent the week end at the per, swimming and boating were the today

popular diversions of the evening. Mrs. Gus Hampe conducted the bus- been held in many of the state's iness meeting with plans being made school districts, the council said the Ellwood City project was the first On Monday evening, August 20, So, in the course of a complete the group will be entertained at the tion will be given eye examinations. rebuilding of the Chicago club home of Mrs. J. Lester Hazen of The examinations were expected to determine whether special train-ZELIENOPLE, July 17.—Mr. and visual defects.

DETRICK-PFLUGH REUNION shower by the Y. P. C. U., in a clever Strangely enough, none of the manner. The couple were invited to annual reunion of the Detrick-ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.-The former stars of the Athletics have the church, where a mock wedding Pflugh families was held recently at ding party. Following the mock wed-Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg, Mule ding ceremony, congratulations were and fifty relatives and friends from Hans, George Earnshaw, Jimmy offered the recent bride and groom, surrounding towns participating in and a gift given them. The church the various events of the day. At noon the group partook of a

ers of persuasions in that he was Miss Marburger was the former the following officers being selected: followed by a business meeting with president, J. C. Outermuth, Union-Marburger is a resident of Ellwood ville; vice president, Raymond Samm, Crescent Heights; Mrs. N. D. Rhodes, secretary and William Pflugh, Zelienople, treasurer. The next reunion will be held on ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.-Mem-July 4, 1935 at the same place.

TO HAVE PICNIC

North Sewickley will hold a picnic tomorrow evening at the home of Young People's society of Grace Wednesday evening, July 18, to en-Ella Wimer of near Wurtemburg ning. The society is a large one, and ited with relatives in Washington, of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Braby Sunwill welcome members of the Mary plans were completed for the first Pa picnic to be held by them, at a meetburg M. E. church when they gather ing held in the church Sunday.

ON MOTOR TRIP

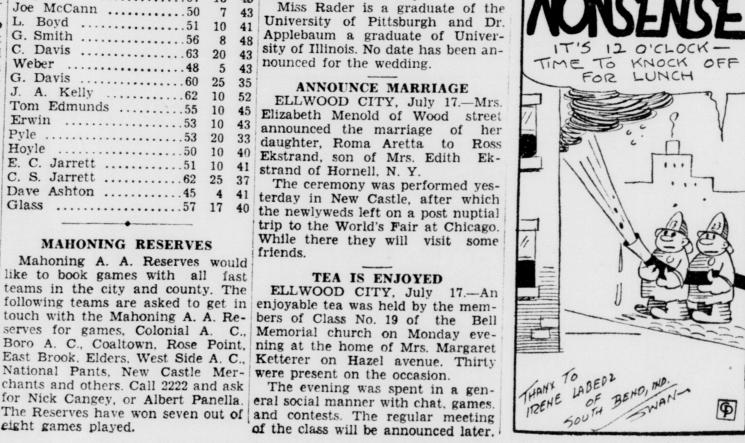
ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.-Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.-Members of the Women's Missionary so- Fanny Deemer, Mrs. J. F. Callen, ciety of the Knox Presbyterian Miss Martha Wehman, all of Ellport church will gather at the home of and Miss Esther Rattagan of Butler, Frank Camenite were Youngstown Mrs. Charles Hauserman of River- left this morning by motor for Den- visitors last Sunday view tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock ver, Colo., and other western points. Enroute home they will visit A Cen- dren of Brownsville have concluded Mrs. Fred Geohring of near Fom- tury of Progress Exposition in Chi- a week's visit at the home of relabell will extend the hospitality of cago. They expect to be gone for tives in this vicinity. her home to members of the Wom- several weeks.

Mark's Lutheran church of Lilyville ATTENDING HOUSE PARTY ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.-Miss tomorrow when they assemble for an all-day meeting. Quilting will be Carrie Hazen and Mrs. Miles Shafenjoyed with a tureen dinner at fer, of the local Baptist church are attending the house party being held by the Baptist Missionary association at Grove City. Misses Byrd Mc-ZELIENOPLE, July 17. - The Danel, Lila Hazen Sallee Hazen and Willing Workers class, a class of session last evening.

AT MISSION PARTY enjoy a picnic and swimming at of ladies will spend the afternoon terday where they attended the an- road. and a picnic supper will be enjoyed. nual Missionary House Party at the Transportation will be furnished for College.

MISSIONARY TEA ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.-Mem-

bers of the Women's Missionary society of the Wurtemburg United and Mrs. A. Rader of Aliquippa, Presbyterian church will hold a tea at the church on Thursday evening.



B'nai B'rith Has **Meeting Monday**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.-B'nai B'rith Lodge of this city held a meeting last night in the Schweiger Hall with 26 present. A report of the Council meeting at Washington. HARRISBURG, July 17 .- Plans Pa., last June 17 was made by Max Beaver Falls visitors Sunday. ulated at this time. Refreshments While similar examinations have were served later.

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.-Admitted Monday: Floyd Moyer of

Discharged: Mrs. Alma Rice of Harmony, Donald LeViere of Haring should be provided for children mony, Mrs. Gormon Pierce of Washington D. C. were guests of the whose progress was handicapped by Mounted Route No. 7, Mrs. Harry former's sister, Mrs. Pete Demark Bauder of Bell avenue.

W. B. A. C. CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.-The home of Mrs. Pansy Johnston in the C. B. Morrow home Sunday Butler on Thursday evening. The members will meet at the home of Mrs. James Mackey on Fourth street at 7:30 p. m. D. S. T., where transportation will be furnished.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.-MI and Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler announce

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Miss Audriene Scheidemantle of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. this city last night.

William J. Morrow of Minneapolis. Minn., is the guest at the home of ZELIENOPLE, July 17. - The his son, F. E. Moore of Park avenue. Evangelical Reformed church of family of this city have concluded to Grove City Sunday. Harmony will go to McConnells Mills a visit with relatives at New Galilee. joy a supper and spend the eve- son Tom and Frank Camenite vis- Sturgeon of Aliquippa were guests

> The Misses Peggy and Martha Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mullen of Knight of this city are spending Jamestown, Pa., have concluded a two weeks with relatives in Union- visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Demas and children Athene and Vera and

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rice and chil-

Mrs. Loring Gelbach of Washington, D. C., and formerly of this city, is the guest at the home of her wood City callers, Saturday, mother on Pittsburgh Circle.

Miss Virginia Johnston of Cres- Ellwood City visitors recently. cent avenue left by bus Sunday for The 4-H Club will hold a picnic Greeley, Colo., where she will soon at Little Beaver on Wednesday.

wed Dr. Ralph Reynolds there. Woman's Missionary society and the Mrs. George Moyer, attended the enue, New Castle, is the guest of day, July 13. her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Johnston,

of Crescent avenue for a few days. tended the Aley reunion at Cascade THE TUTTS Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Littel of Venice Park, Saturday. ELLWOOD CITY, July 17.—Ten have concluded a visit at the home VanGorders Beach on Wednesday women of the local First Baptist of the latter's sister, Mrs. Roy Mc- Beaver Falls called on friends in afternoon July 18. A large number church motored to Grove City yes- Danel of the Ellwood-Zelienople Chewton Saturday.

Mrs. Flora Griffiths and son Al- Mary and son Loyal, left Monday bert of Pittsburgh were the week morning for Canada. end guests of the former's nephew. Charley Guy and Gail Allen of

burgh Circle. Mr. and Mrs. David McClane and Leo Royen of Pittsburgh spent the Mrs. Isabell McClane, of Scranton week end with his mother, Mrs. have arrived in this city to spend a Charles Merriman, of this place.

various relatives.

eturned yesterday from Huntingon, Pa., where they left Dorothy daughter Janis Marlene were busi-Bickett with relatives. daughters Elda and Alice, of Kit-

of New Brighton road. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nicklin and Campbell of New Castle. sons, Ernest and Zeiglerville, O., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Mr. signer of Hazel avenue.

ter and Mr. and Mrs. William R.

Patterson, of this city, attended an

Isaly employee picnic held yesterday at Yankee Lake near Sharon. the guest of Mrs. Artie McDanel of thank them most sincerely. Sixth street. Miss Catherine Houk of Turtle Creek has concluded a visit at the McDanel home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouck and three daughters returned from a trip to Maryland, West Virginia. and the Gettysburg battlefield.

Mrs. Ferd Zeigler ELLWOOD CITY, July 17 .- Mrs.

Ferd Zeigler was a pleasing hostess to the members of the Monday Evening Bridge Club last night at her home on Pittsburgh Circle. Mrs. Harry Hagers of Baltimore, Md., was a special guest on the occasion.

Three tables of bridge occupied the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening. Mrs. Howard Wilson was found to be the winner of the high score award at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. Hagers received a guest favor.

A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess at a later hour with the assistance of her daughter. Mrs. De-Witt Goodrich of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Carrie Aiken will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Wayne

CLUB PICNIC

The members of the Woman's club and their families will enjoy their annual basket picnic, the date has been set for July 26 and the place has not been diffinitely decided on and will be announced

WAMPUM PERSONALS Joseph Montozzo was a business

visitor in Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Repman were Mrs. C. B. Morrow spent Monday

Messrs. Eugene Repman and Dave Bentley estate Point Chautauqua. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ketterer and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dindinger at Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Perrotta, bride and groom of last week have returned from Chicago.

over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble and Mr. and Mrs. James Galbreath of W. B. A. C. Club will meet at the Carnegie visited with G. E. Cook at Mrs. F. L. Herbert and son Earle have returned from a motor trip to Chicago, Ind., and Iowa, where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Orris, D. E. Orris and Mrs. Clarence Stapf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King of Ellwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Huffman and the birth of a daughter born at their children of Ellwood City visited home at Riverview, Monday, July 16. with Mrs. Huffman's mother Mrs. C. M. Harvey on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore of

Zelienople visited with friends in Marshall and family of Sharon, were guests at the Jack Galbreath home on Kay street Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc Bride a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young and Jean And Mrs. L. Guildoo motored Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Aley and Miss Mrs. W. C. Sturgeon and Phyllis Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Demas and Braby of Grove City and Mrs. Paul

Roy Newton was a Pittsburgh call-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Guy were Ell-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Yoho were

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell an-Miss Betty Davis of Norwood av- nounce the firth of a daughter, Fri-

Mrs. Frank Guy and children at-

Mrs. Curtis Brown and daughter

Kenneth Powell and family of Pitts- Painesville, Ohio, spent the weekend with relatives near here.

two weeks vacation at the home of Miss Louise Guy and Thelma Allen have returned home from New Mrs. M. A. Bickett and son James | Jersey where they visited relatives. Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Allen and

ness callers in New Castle Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrow and the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. The Guy reunion will be held at Guy, Sr., on Saturday, July 21, 1934. tanning are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rhodes to her home here after spending a Miss Alice Campbell has returned week with her cousin, Miss Virginia

were dinner guests last evening at and Mrs. Wendall Allen and Hartthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hol- ley Allen attended the Stewart reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Patterson, Robert Hun- Long on the old Pittsburgh road.

Card Of Thanks

To our many friends who express-Mrs. Della Liebendorfer of New ed their love and kindness in our Castle is spending several days as recent bereavement, we wish to JOSEPH EVANS. MR. & MRS. LAWRENCE. MITCHELTREE,

GERTRUDE EVANS.

and Virginia where they visited A common noun is a noun used several points of interest, including to designate any member of a class the endless caverns at Newmarket e. g. man, ruler, country, city, street,

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Lorena Paul, Mt. Savage, Md., arrived in Koppel where she will visit the coming few days as the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Paul, First av-

Koppel during the past week.

caught in the electric wringer of her washing machine. Fortunately there Mr and Mrs. Russell Berkebile, were no broken bones, but the hand Second avenue, had as their guests was painfully cut and bruised. She is resting nicely at her home today. Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and

son, Charles, Third avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, First av-Gene Blair, First avenue is confin- enue were in Salem, O., on Sunday ed to his home for several days with where they were glests of Mr. and a severe foot infection which devel- Mrs. Richard Flemming, Rochester oped after he har been cut while at a picnic at the Salem county club. Other guests were present from

returned home from Towanda where Miss Grace Ellen Blair, Second he has served for the past year in a avenue, was a pleasing hostess to C. C. C. camp. He did not enlist for members of the O. D. D. Girls club recently when they convened at her home for their regular meeting. The enue, has returned home from But- group went to Buttermilk Falls park ler where she spent several weeks where they enjoyed a weiner roast visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pol- and then returned to Miss Blair's home to enjoy dancing, games and other diversions Those present were and family, Third avenue, were in Henderson, Helen Neuman, Dorothy Delight Gordon, Ida Ruzika, Kay Meadville on Saturday where they Jones, June Christner, all of Ellwood City and the hostess.

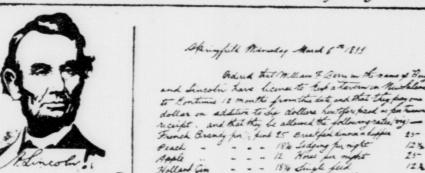
It is silly to criticise Roosevelt's Third avenue were in Pittsburgh on "policies". If you grab your best Sunday where they visited relatives coat to beat out a fire that isn't a

WAMPUN How J. P. Morgan Escapes Guards



Only at sea is J. Pierpont Morgan, next to President Roosevelt the most guarded man in the country, able to throw off the protection of burly Marines who guard him constantly ashore. He is speeding to England aboard his \$2,000,000 yacht Corsair for a five-month stay. Newly installed submarine telephone equipment enables him to keep in constant communication with Wall Street. Yacht and its master are shown.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - By R. J. Scott



know all men by these presents:

We. William F. Berry. A braham Lincoln and John Bowling Green, are held and firmly bound unto the County Commissioners of Sangamon County in the full sum of three hundred dollars, to which payment well and truly to be made to bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators firmly by these presents, scaled with our seal and dated this 6th day of March, A. D. 1833. Now the condition of this 6th day of March, A. D. 1833. Now the condition of this 6th day of March, executors are all Berry and Lincoln has obtained a license from the County Commissioner's Court to Keep a tavern in the Town of New Salem to continue oney ear. Now if the said Berry and Lincoln shall be of good behavior and observe all the laws of this State relative to tavern keepers, then this obligation to be void or otherwise remain in fall force.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. [Stat]

BOWLING GREEN (SEAL) ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S SALOON LICENSE (top)

BOND (below) GIVEN BY LINCOLN AND HIS PARTNER, BINDING THEMSELVES IN A PENALTY NOT TO SELL INTOXICATING DRINKS TO NEGROES INDIANS OR CHILDREN, AND TO OBEY THE LIQUOR LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

By Crawford Young

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LOST-Monday, pass case containing annual pass P. R. R. and money. Reward. Return to News Office, 1t*-1

LOST—Last week, 2 dresses from Neisner's. Return to News and re-ceive reward. It*—I ceive reward.

LOST—Truck tire, mounted, 32x6, between Harbor Bridge and Five Points on Youngstown road. Phone 5130.

Reward.

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223125—6

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GOLD fish, 5 & 10c; black Mollles, Sword Talls, & Red Moons, 25c; red smalls 5c; Japanese, 3 for 25, John S. Riley, Wilm, road, Phone 5732-4, 23412-4

WANTED-Buyers for our home-made scandwich spread, lb., 20c. Cohen's Market, Long & Hamilton, 223125-4A

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatta Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 223t25-4A

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ONE 1928 Whippet four door sedan, bargain, no dealers. Apply 7 to 9 p. m., 207 N. Crawford. 11*-5 SEE our used cars and trucks before buying a used car. Have your car inspected early at Riney Motor Sales, 648 East Washington St. 23515-5

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FOR SALE-1931 Oakland 2-dcor se FSED trucks of all kinds, Official inspections performed by experts; reasonable prices. Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave. 23416-5

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CNTRA good 1923 Chevrolet Master Fown sedun, finish like new. Terms o responsible party, 1742-J. 224t3-5

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ALL a sweet little girl had on from her walst up was a little red hanky when Frank (Pleetwing) Dewberry noticed her on Wash. St. the other day. Her back was hare and also most of her front but no one appeared to pay much attention. Times change. Once when Frank was a boy he saw a gal out at Cascade Park who had a small hole in her stocking, just above the shoe tops. Some other fellows saw it too and they talked about that exposure for days. Girls, how long will it be until you just use that little drape you have on now, for a belt?

NEW batteries, \$2.75 and your old the at Dave's, 531 S. Mill St. Phone 2563. BUSINESS SERVICE

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WANTED—We buy and remove house and buildings of all kinds, J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 226t12—10

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PLASTER board 41/2c ft.: Armour wall board 4c ft.: fir wall boards 5c sq. ft. rockhath 32"x45" 21/2c per ft.: roofing \$1.05 per roll and up. Used lumber, doors and windows. New Casite Lumber & Supply Cc., 425 Grant St. Phone 217. 235t5"—10A

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HOSPITAL help, inexperienced, experienced, Positions everywhere, Enclose stamp, Scharf Bureau, 145-205 W, 45th, New York, 1t*-17

WANTED—Girl for general housework and help care for babies. No wasting or ironing. Write Box 277
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100% PURE Penn oil 16c 1c tax at. Cars greased 50c. Gear grease 15c lb. Universal joint grease 20c lb. Castle Oil Co., 620 S. Mill. 1t -18

ZEPPELIN oil in two gailon sealed cans, 88c; Fleetwing auto polish and polishing cloth, 60c; Fleetwing lubricants in one ib, and five lb, cans, Boyles & Milson Service Stations.

23416—5

OFFICIAL inspection by expert mechanics. Prices reasonable, Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave.

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WANTED-Work by experienced waitress or will do housework or housekeeping. Best references. Call 1071.

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Bi. & W. P. Rocks, 4 to 10 wks., 20c
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High., So. Harlansburg. 23513*-27

FOR SALE—Dandy White Reck pullies, almost four months' aid, 60c cach. Phone Fred Weisz, Princeton. Studebaker coal, Phone 4062.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

ICE—Cash and carry; top soil; ashes: limestone; coal. Frey Bros., 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614. 23416—33
W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co., best Pich. & country coal. Special prices for July & Aug. Phone 2320-W. 23416*—22 BICYCLES—Trade the old one in for a new or rebuilt one. Used bicycles wanted 1105 Dewey Ave. 23512*—36 stone & top soil Love Coal & Ice. 728 S. Will St. Phone 4832-J. 223125—33 BICYCLES-Trade the old one in for BICYCLE parts and accessories; re-pairing and solid rubber retiring. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson, 13416—20

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221 CROTON AVE. PHONE 1449

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BHY your best Pgh, and Ky, coal at low price, Alfonso Scarazzo, Call 28, 223t25-33

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OUR complete knowledge of radio means minimum repair cost. Fannin & Dufford, 219 E. Long. 504-1. 230:12*-35A SPECIAL—For a short time \$1.00 allowance for your old from on the new Westinghouse Automatic, Marvin Elec. Co., 22 N. Mercer St. Phone 289, 226112—35A

Clothing

MEN'S linen, poplin, seersucker suits \$5.35. All wool suits \$6.95 up. 32 S. Mercer. 235t4-37

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-Boy's bloycle or frame. Call 2602-M or write 718 N. Mercer St., giving price and description. 11*-38

HAY there. I want to buy 20 tons tim, hay loose or baled: 20 tons straw. Norman Brenneman, Grove City, Pa. Phone 5-M Plaingrove. 23412—28

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

ROOM in private home, reasonable, close town. Meals if desired, Call 2321-J. 1t*-39 COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, all conveniences. Under new management. 21½ N. Mill. Phone 6245.
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ATTRACTIVE sleeping rooms in brick bungalow, sun porch, phone, radio, close in, also apt. 707 Croton. 235t6*-39

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reasonable. Call 4552-14. It*-54
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10 S. Mercer St. NORTH, 7 roomed brick, \$35.00; 6 rooms, \$20.00; east, 6 rooms, \$20.00; small apt, for teacher. Nunns, 79-L lt*-46

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Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—75 acres, 4 to 5 foot coal, lots of timber, best of location, \$3850. Call Teece, 3077, 23512*—43

Houses For Sale

BARGAIN—6 rooms, good lot, small farm, Union Twp., near Scotland Lane school, Price \$1500, Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg, Phone 267, 11*-50

SUBURBAN—Desirable home site, Wilmington road, 3 room garage, cottage. Bargain for cash. J. B. Foster, 3074-J. 11*-50 FOR SALE-5 room house on Mc-Cleary Ave, at panic price. Call Ed E. Marshall, 306. 23473-50

Lots For Sale

18 LOTS, Scott St., good garden; 2 lots, Wilmington road; sell cheap; trade for auto. Phone 1042-R. 233t3-51

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

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In Re: Application for incorporation of Lennox Club of New Castle in the Common Pieas Court of Lawrence County, Pa., No. 16 September Term, 1934, M. B. Notice is hereby given that Lennox Club of New Castle, Pennsylvania, a proposed nonprofit corporation, has applied to the Common Pieas Court of Lawrence the Pennsylvania, a proposed nonprofit corporation, has applied to the Common Pieas Court of Lawrence the Pennsylvania of Lawrence the Pennsylvania of Lawrence the Pennsylvania of Lawrence the Nonprofit Corporation Law, Act No. 105, of the 1933 Session of General Assembly of Pennsylvania. The purposes of the proposed corporation are: To maintain a club for social enjoyment where its members may meet and engage in social intercourse; and innocent pastime, and to propose and conduct all forms of proposed and conduct all forms of proposed and boxing exhibitions and to propose of the second state of the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania and boxing exhibitions and to proposed and boxing exhibitions and to proposed and care for club rooms for the members and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and its supplements, been filed in the office of the proposed corporation have been filed in the office of the proposed of the proposed corporation have been filed in the office of the proposed of the proposed corporation have been filed in the office of the proposed corporation have been filed in the office of the proposed corporation have been filed in the office of the proposed and boxing exhibitions and to prevent and boxing exhibitions and to proposed corporation have been filed in the office of the proposed of the proposed corporation have been filed in the office of the proposed corporation have been filed in the office of the proposed corporation have been filed in the office of the proposed corporation in the proposed corpo

Executor's Sale Of Real

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OLD SOUR FACE -TAKE IT FROM ME -L. E. Shaffer, Executor of Char W. Rodawalt, Legal-News-July 2-10-17, 1934.

Administrator's Notice Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the extrate of John W. McLaughin, late of Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, decensed, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them without delay.

Clyde V. Alley, Administrator, 701-5 L. S. & T. Co. Blig. New Castle, Ph. Legal-News-July 16-17-24-51, Aug. 7-14, 1934.

Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration c. t. 2. in the estate of C. M. Patterson, also known as Grissilla M. Fatterson, late of North Reaver Township, Lawrence-County. Pa. deceased have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once and those having claims to present them for payment, to Rugh A. Kyle, administrator c. t. a. Enon Valley, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1, Hugus & Caldwell, Attorneys. Legal-News-June 12-19-26, July 3-10-17, 1934.

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In the estate of Emma R. Burchrield, sometimes written Mrs. W.
Clinton Buchfield, late of the Fourth,
Ward, New Castle, Penna, deceased.
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against the estate of said decedent
are requested to make the same
known without delay.
W. Clinton Burchfield, Administrator, 1212 E. Washington St., New
Castle, Pa. Charles R. Davis, Attorincy for Estate, 300 L. S. & T. Ridg.,
New Castle, Pa.
Legal-News-June 26, July 2-10-17,
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LEGAL NOTICES Notice

No. 14112. Treasury Department Office of Comptroller of the Corrector, Washington, D. C., April 12, 1834.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "First National Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, has compiled with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking.

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Now Therefore I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "First National Eank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

States.
In Testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 15th day of April, 1934.
(Seal)
J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency.
Legal—News—60t—May 11 to July 21, incl.

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The School District of Sippery Bock Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids for an issue of bonds of said School District for the sum of \$5,006,00, said bonds to bear date October 1-1934, numbered consequively from 1 to 10, inclusive.

Said bonds to be coupon bonds, increase payable semi-annually on October 1st and April 1st of each rear, with bonds redeemable on October 1st and April 1st of each rear, with bonds redeemable on October 1st in each year thereafter until October 1st, 1944, at which time the two remaining bonds are to be redeemed, each of said bonds being in the sum of \$500,00.

Bidders are requested to submit bids optionally on an interest rate of \$44,7,415,7,42,7 and 50.

Said bonds may be registered as to principal and also as to principal and interest and to be free of taxes new or hereafter to be levied thereon or on the debt secured therby by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, except gift, succession or inheritance taxes.

Sealed bids with the words "Bond Bid" on the servelope must be in the hands of the Secretary of said School District on ye before Angust 2nd,



Our neighbor is so economical—she

First for Autumn



semble, sketched in Paris, is from Lucien Lelong's collection for early autumn. The dress is simple, with a skirt that is slightly flared. The tinger tip length coat

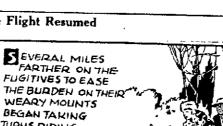
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Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St.
If you live in Ellwood City,
give them to
Ellwood City News Co.

Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave

eds with

C. L. REPMAN

The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

LOST-Monday, pass case containing annual pass P. R. R. and money, Reward. Return to News Office, 1t*-1 STRAYED—Sunday nite, black male Spanlel. Reward, Call 2324-M. 235t2*-1

LOST-Last week, 3 dresses from Neisner's. Return to News and re-ceive reward.

Personals

ICE cream social, L. L. O. L. No. 200 tonight. Ice cream and cake and cards 15c. Clendennin Bids. 1t²-4 NO kodak pictures are quite as good as those made at The Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton. 235t5*-4

LOST—Overhead and Middleman for coats made, jackets \$7.00; suits lined \$1.25; men's and ladies' alterations, half price, 217 Cottage St. 11.-4 F IN need of money call 2100. Ask for Mr. Crist Confidential Service. 242t4-4

GOLD fish, 5 & 10c; black Mollies, Sword Talls, & Red Moons, 25c; red snails 5c; Japanese, 3 for 25. John S. Riley, Wilm, road. Phone 573-4. 234(2-4

WANTED—Buyers for our home-made scandwich spread, lb. 20c. Cohen's Market, Long & Hamilton. 223125—4A WR buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bidg., 15 N. Mercer St. 223(25-4A

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

ONE 1928 Whippet four door sedan, bargain, no dealers, Apply 7 to 9 p. m., 207 N. Crawford. SEE our used cars and trucks before buying a used car. Have your car inspected early at Riney Motor Sales, 648 East Washington St. 235t5-5

1932 CHRYSLER six or Chevrolet coupe; 1933 Chevrolet coach; 1930 Chrysler 66 coach or Graham sedan. Many other real values on liberal terms. Chambers Motor Company, 825 Croton Avenue. 234t3-5

USED CARS
We have several good cars selling from \$45 to \$100, others from \$100 up to \$325, now is the time to buy.
Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. \$290.
24313-5

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1934 PLYMOUTH four-door sedan, driven only 4500 miles. Will take light car on trade and give terms 2929-M. 234t3--5

FOR dependable used cars see State Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phone 2600. 234t6-5

dan, very cheap to private buyer. In-quire 1706 Hamilton St. 23412*-5

USED trucks of all kinds. Official inspections performed by experts; reasonable prices. Perry & Bryan, 420 Croten Ave.

ONE Terraplane Challenger sedan; 1922 Easen Pacemaker Cp., wonderful coadition. Official inspection station. Castle Garage, 36 S. Mercer St. 23412—5

EXTRA good 1933 Chevrolet Master Town sedan, finish like new. Terms to responsible party, 1742-J. 234t3-5 ZEPPELIN oil in two gailon sealed cans, 98c; Fleetwing auto polish and polishing cloth, 60c; Fleetwing lub-ricants in case lb, and five lb, cans, Boyles & Milsom Service Stations, 23416—5

OFFICIAL inspection by expert mechanics. Prices reasonable, Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. 23216-5

USED cars bought & sold. New Reo cars & tracks on display. Phillips.
Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St.
231t9-5

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NEW batteries, \$3.75 and your old one at Dave's, 531 S. Mill St. Phone 2563.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

WANTED—We buy and remove house and buildings of all kinds. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 226t12—10

Builders' Supplica

SPECIAL—Used lumber—white pin sheating 30c M., used doors at \$1.50 windows 40c, this week only. Fra zler's, 704 W. Grant St., opp. Law rence Ice. 235t3*—104

PLASTISK board 4½c ft.; Armour wall board 4c ft.; fir wall boards 5c sq. ft.; rocklath 32"x45" 2½c per ft.; roofing \$1.05 per roll and up. Used humber, doors and windows. New Casile Lumber & Supply Co., 425 Grant St. Phone 217. 235t5"—10A SPECIAL this week only! Tilley 5foot step ladders, very sturdy, \$1.39
each. 6 and 8 ft. sizes priced accordingly. No deliveries at these
prices. Citizens Lumber Co. 312
White St. Phone 2500. 224t5—10A

LEHIGH cement 75c sack; repair plaster \$1.10 sack; lime, sand and rooting. Buy your building supplies from New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co., phone 537. 233120—10-A

WE carry the highest quality of roofing material of all kinds. We also carry a less expensive line for use where deshed. See our complete line of lumber, hardware, paint and builders supplies. I. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co. Phone \$49. 229110—104.

Moving, Hauling, Storage

HOUSEHOLD moving, local and long distance hauting. All loads insured. Service guaranteed. Call 2963-R.

Repairing

GENUINE Maytag and 1900 parts. Wringer rolls and belts. Sweepers and trons repaired. C. A. Crowl Co., 341 E. Washington St. Phone 1900. 23217—15

BUSINESS SERVICE

Repairing

REFAIRING washers, mangles, mo-tors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Blag, Phone 2554, 223125—15

EMPLOYMENT

HOSPITAL help, inexperienced, ex-perienced. Positions everywhere. En-close stamp. Scharf Bureau, 12*-17 205 W. 45th, New York.

WANTED—Girl for general housework and help care for bobies. No washing or ironing. Write Box 277 News. 1t*—17

190% PURE Penn oil 16c 1c tax qt. Cars greased 50c. Gear grease 15c lb. Universal joint grease 20c lb. Castle Oil Co., 620 S. Mill.

SALESMEN
Neat appearing men between the ages of 25 and 45 with sales experience in electrical appliances, life insurance, automobiles or like specialties will be given consideration for vacancies now existing in our Frigidaire department. Call in person between 7 and 9 p. m., ask for Mr. Nicholson, 210 W. Washington St. 234t3—18

WANTED-Work by experienced waitress or will do housework or housekeeping, Best reference. Call 1071.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

Household offers loans for such necessary purposes as centralizing overdue bills, meeting emergencies or taking advantage of unusual opportunities.

Household does not require real estate, stocks or bonds; asks only husband and wife to sign; conducts all details in private consultation rooms; gives full amount in cash; charges only for actual number of days you keep each dollar; gives up to twenty months to repay; and maintains a reliable free Money Management service.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

822 Union Trust Bldg., 6th Floor 14 North Mercer St. Phone New Castle 1257 Loans Made In Nearby Towns 234t5—22

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Loans up to \$300.00 204 East Washington St. Phone 2100. 224124-22

LOANS UP TO \$300 AT REDUCED PAYMENTS

Our family loan service advances Cash Without Indorsers up to \$300 on short notice.

There are no fees, fines or red tape.

Frompt—Friendly Service

Loans made in nearby towns. GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.
205% East Washington Street
(Over Isaly's)
Phone 5448
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LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bece

PULLETS
BI. & W. P. Rocks, 4 to 10 wks., 20c
to 45c. Davidson Service Sta., Perry
High., So. Harlansburg. 23513°—27

FOR SALE—Dandy White Rock pullets, almost four months old, 60c each. Phone Fred Weisz, Princeton.

HEAR YE! The Town Crier

Listens To When your grandfather's grand-dad had merchandise to sell or rooms at his inn to let he told the town crier about

All New Castle

paid him plenty to do it. Daily News Ads took over the town crier's job long ago. They don't have to depend on lung-power to get results wise buyers check the Want Ads without being told. Daily News Want Ads get those results at lowest cost too—as you've found out if you have used them. And, best of all, they get them FAST!

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BARS and back bars. New and used. All prices. Tavern tables \$2.50. Chairs all styles 90c, 97c, \$1.21, \$1.45. Beer coil boxes \$18.00 up. Stools 90c, \$1.25, \$2.00. Large restaurant Kelvintor \$135.00. Hooths low or high back bargain prices. Special designs to order, Largest stock in Ohlo. We ship anywhere. See our stock before you buy. Factory. Yoho & Hooker Lumber Co., \$23 Williamson Ave., Youngstown, Ohlo. 230110*—30

AUTO CARPET

We have some very nice carpet, just came in. I am going to sell at a special low price. Made to fit any car at about 1-2 regular price. Bring in your car fit up.

A lot mill ends of top material at big saving in price. W. J. BRENNAMAN 221 CROTON AVE.

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Fuel, Fertilizer

BETTER Plits coal at reduced prices for months of July and Aug-ust. Save money on your heat hill. Phone \$87, New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 23716—33

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ICE—Maxwell & Gibson; quality Fifts, Jump and furunce coal. Also Studebaker coal. Phone 4062. 33316—33

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WE are equipped to put your radio in first-class condition at minimum cost. Phone 1014, Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. 234t6-35A

OUR complete knowledge of radio means minimum repair cost. Faunin & Dufford, 219 E. Long. 504-J. 230112-35A

SPECIAL.—For a short time \$1.00 allowance for your old iron on the new Westingbonse Automatic. Marvin Elec. Co., 22 N. Mercer St. Phone 289.

MEN'S linen, poplin, seersucker suits \$5.95. All wool suits \$6.95 up. 32 S. Mercer. 235t4—37

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED—Boy's bicycle or frame. Call 2692-M or write 718 N. Meyeer St., glving price and description. 11-33

HAY there. I want to buy 20 tons tim. hay loose or baled: 20 tons straw. The tons are the strawn of the strawn of

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

ROOM in private home, reasonable, close town. Meals if desired, Call 2321-J. 1t*-39 COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, all conveniences. Under new management. 21½ N. Mill. Phone 6245.
22516-39

ATTRACTIVE sleeping rooms in brick bungalow, sun porch, phone, radio, close in, also apt. 707 Creton. 23516*—38

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2 OR 3 ROOM well furnished apt., finest location, reasonable rental, north hill. Call 1377. 1t*-40

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Cottage at Lakewood, gas and electric. Phone 1079.

23312*—46

NORTH, 7 roomed brick, 825.90; enst. 6 rooms, \$20.00; east. 6 rooms, \$2

BARGAIN-6 rooms, good lot, small farm, Union Twp., near Scotland Lane school. Price \$1509. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bidg. Phone 267 SUBURBAN-Desirable home site, Wilmington road, 2 room garage, cottage. Bargain for cash. J. B. Foster, 3074-J.

FOR SALE—5 room house on Mc-Cleary Ave. at panic price. Call Ed E. Marshali, 306. 234t3—80

Lois For Sale

18 LOTS, Scott St., good garden; 2 lots, Wilmington road; self cheap; trade for auto. Phone 1042-R. 233t2-51

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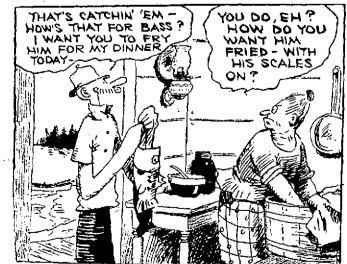


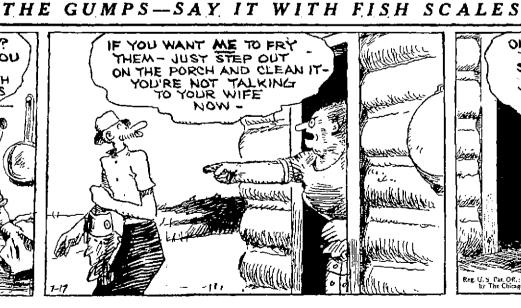
fortieth birthday cake.



This black margenin daytime ensomble, sketched in Paris, is from Lucien Lelong's collection for early autumn. The dress is simple, with a skirt that is slightly flared. The finger tip length coat.

V. Rodawalt. .egal-News-July 3-10-17, 1934.





The Buckskin Boy-The Flight Resumed



HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

AS KIT AND PINEKHOT WERE LAMENT-ING THE LOSS OF THEIR HORSES, JACK CAUGHT SIGHT OF A SCORE OF DUSKY WARRIORS RUNNING UP THE TRAIL TOWARDS

THEM.

THE FLIGHT

THERE COME THE INJUNS NOW! IMMEDIATELY WAS RESUMED:







BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Multimistrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of John W. McLaughiin, late of Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, decensed, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to gaid estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them without delay.

Clyde V. Ailey, Administrator, 701-5 L. S. & T. Co. Bidg., New Castle, Po. legal-News-July 10-17-24-81, Aug.

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Legal—News—June 12-19-25, July 5-19-17, 1934.

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W. Clinton Eurobield, Administrator, 1212 E. Washington St., New Castle, Ph. Charles R. Davis, Attorney for Estate, 309 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Ph. Capal—News—June 26, July 3-10-17-24-24, 1934.

All sensons are open seasons for classified advertising. More than 150 has full elbow sleeves.

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the Revised Statutes of the United States.
In Testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 19th day of April, 1934.
(Seal)
J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency.
Legal—News—60t—May 11 to July 21, incl.

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The School District of Slippery
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for an issue of bonds of said School
District for the sum of \$5,000.00,
said bonds to bear date October 1,
1934, numbered consecutively from 1
to 10, inclusive.

Said bonds to be coupon bonds, interest payable semi-annually on October 1st and April 1st, of each year,
with bonds redeemanie in the order
of their number beginning with number 1 on October 1st, 1938 and onbin dach year thereafter until October 1st
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Our neighbor is so economical-she made twenty-eight candles do on he

First for Autumn

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Ten cents per line per each inser-tion. Count five words to the line. No advertisement accepted for less than 30c. All advertisements unless by contract are for cash only. Conby contract are for cash only. Contract rates upon request.

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When classified advertise nent is run more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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FOR SALE—Electric range. Traded in on new table top model, Price and P

SPECIAL—Good sized tent, like new.
All kinds of stoves; A-1 used household and office furniture. Buy and sell. West Side Furn. Exch.

23246—34

Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 23246—34

214 216 F. Washington St. 22225—42 232t6-34 314-316 E. Washington St. 223t25-43

HOOVER, Premier, Eureka sweepers like new, \$15.00 up. Clausen's, 314 Neshannock, 4523. 234t2*—34 NEW Perfection oil stove, 4 burners; 3 burner gas stove; coal cook stove, like new. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St.

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. BUTZ St., \$21.00; Ray Street, \$18.00; Warren Ave., \$25.00; Graceland road, \$15.00. Harold Good, phone 6178-J. 223t25-34

XYLOPHONE, genuine Deagan, three octaves, with floor rack, reduced to 35. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer.

Musicai Instruments

MERCHANDISE

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

WE are equipped to put your radio in first-class condition at minimum cost. Phone 1014. Alexander's, 10 S. FOR RENT-Cottage at Lakewood,

OUR complete knowledge of radio

weans minimum repair cost. Fannin & Dufford, 219 E. Long. 504-J.
230t12*—35A

NORTH, 7 roomed brick, \$35.00; 6
rooms, \$20.00; east, 6 rooms. \$20.00; small apt. for teacher. Nunn's, 79-J. SPECIAL—For a short time \$1.00 allowance for your old iron on the new erent, good location. 226 Boyles Ave. SPECIAL-For a short time \$1.00 al-Westinghouse Automatic. Marvin Elec. Co., 22 N. Mercer St. Phone 289. 226t12-35A

Clothing

MEN'S linen, poplin, seersucker suits \$5.95. All wool suits \$6.95 up. 32 S. Mercer. 235t4-37

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-Boy's bicycle or frame. Call 2692-M or write 718 N. Mercer St., giving price and description. HAY there. I want to buy 20 tons tim. hay loose or baled; 20 tons straw.

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

Norman Brenneman, Grove City, Pa. Phone 5-M Plaingrove. 234t2—38

ROOM in private home, reasonable, close town. Meals if desired. Call 2321-J. 1t*-39 COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, all conveniences. Under new manageconveniences. Under new mans ment. 21½ N. Mill. Phone 6245.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping rooms in brick bungalow, sun porch, phone, radio, close in, also apt. 707 Croton.

Rooms For Housekeeping

235t6*--39

OR 3 ROOM well furnished apt. finest location, reasonable rental, north hill. Call 1377. 1t*-40 ROOM, kitchen \$2.00; two rooms, \$3; two rooms, \$4; first floor, private enrance, bath, electric, modern. rn. 735 rence County, Pa., No. 16 September 1t*-40 Term, 1934, M. D. Notice is hereby

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. 223t25—43

Houses For Rent

WALMO, 6 rooms, garage. \$30; 6 rooms, east, \$20; 5 rooms, \$15; apt, east, \$18. Sonntag, 1238 843-J.

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By virtue and authority of an Order and Decree of the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, to, me directed, I, the undersigned Executor of the will of Charles W. Rodawalt, deceased, will sell at public outcry on the premises on Tuesday, July 24, 1934 at 2 o'clock P. M. all that certain lot of land situate and being in the Township of Neshannock, County of Lawrence and

\$15.00. Harold Good, phone 6178-J.

1t—46

FOR RENT—6 roomed house, strictly modern, Adams St., \$25 a mo. Inquire 1026 Adams St. 234t2.—46

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FOR RENT—236 W. Moody, \$25; all modern: garage. People's Realty Co. Phone 258.

234t2—46

Knight; thence by the center of said Mercer Road South 10° 13′ West 74.7 feet to an iron pin: thence by other land of Lewis Black South 89° 30′ West 733 feet to an iron pin in the east line of land of Peebles heirs; thence by the center of said Mercer Road South 10° 13′ West 74.7 feet to an iron pin: thence by other land of Lewis Black South 89° 30′ West 733 feet to an iron pin in the east line of land of Peebles heirs; thence by the center of said Mercer Road South 10° 13′ West 74.7 feet to an iron pin: thence by other land of Lewis Black South 89° 30′ West 733 feet to an iron pin in the east line of land of Peebles heirs; thence by the center of said Mercer Road South 10° 13′ West 74.7 feet to an iron pin: thence by other land of Lewis Black South 89° 30′ West 733 feet to an iron pin in the east line of land of Peebles heirs; thence by the center of said Mercer Road South 10° 13′ West 74.7 feet to an iron pin: thence by other land of Lewis Black South 89° 30′ West 733 feet to an iron pin in the east line of land of Peebles heirs; thence by the center of said Mercer Road South 10° 13′ West 74.7 feet to an iron pin: thence by other land of Lewis Black South 89° 30′ West 733 feet to an iron pin in the east line of land of Peebles heirs; thence by the center of said Mercer Road South 10° 13′ West 74.7 feet to an iron pin: thence by other land of Lewis Black South 89° 30′ West 733 feet to an iron pin in the east line of land of Peebles heirs; thence by the center of said Mercer Road South 10° 13′ West 74.7 feet to an iron pin in the east line of land of Peebles heirs; thence by the center of said Mercer Road South 10° 13′ West 74.7 feet to an iron pin in the east line of land of Peebles heirs.

Piano Tuning, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 223t25-35

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

SELL 9-tube R. C. A. superhet., speaker, cheap. Rapson, Peterson & Maryland Ave., 6 rooms, \$25; 416 speaker, cheap. Rapson, Peterson & Colding and USED CARS
We have several good cars selling from \$45 to \$100, others from \$100 up to \$325, now is the time to buy. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290. 243t3—5

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But your best Fgil, and Ry, coar at this proper form \$100 parts. Sweepers and irons repaired. C. A. Crowl Co., 243t3—5

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

234t6-35A gas and electric. Phone 1079

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—75 acres, 4 to 5 foot coal, lots of timber, best of location, \$3850. Call Teece, 3077. 235t2*—49

Houses For Sale

6 ROOM modern home, 80 foot corner lot, east side, \$2500. J. B. Foster, 3074-J.

BARGAIN—6 rooms, good lot, small farm, Union Twp., near Scotiand Lane school. Price \$1500. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267. SUBURBAN-Desirable home site, Wilmington road, 3 room garage, cottage. Bargain for cash. J. B. Fostage. Barg ter, 3074-J.

1t*-50 FOR SALE-5 room house on Mc-Cleary Ave. at panic price. Call Ed E. Marshall, 306. 234t3-50

Lots For Sale

18 LOTS, Scott St., good garden; 2

lots, Wilmington road; sell cheap; trade for auto. Phone 1042-R. 233t3-51 LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice In Re: Application for incorpora-tion of Lennox Club of New Castle. In the Common Pleas Court of Law-

COZY, light, cool, 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms furnished, first floor, private bath, good location, close in 707 Croton Avenue.

235t6*—40

235t6*—40

Common Pleas Court of Lawrence County at the above number and for a certificate of incorporation. The proposed corporation is to be organized under the provisions of by the School Board of said District the Nonprofit Corporation Law, Act No. 105, of the 1933 Session of General Assembly of Pennsylvania. The purposes of the proposed corporation are: To maintain a club for social enjoyment where its members of the proceedings for the issue of said. FURNISHED 1, 2, 3, 4 room apartments; 3 locations; child welcome; garage. Inq. 9 Front St. Phone 2890-R 235t3*-43 Proceedings for the issue of said

Court on Monday, July 23, 1934, at

Executor's Sale Of Real

Estate

rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and its supplements. The articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the prothonotary of said County and the application will be made to the said County on Mordon Indiana.



made twenty-eight candles do on he fortieth birthday cake.

First for Autumn



This black marocain daytime enhas full elbow sleeves.

THE GUMPS-SAY IT WITH FISH SCALES



IF YOU WANT ME TO FRY THEM - JUST STEP OUT ON THE PORCH AND CLEAN IT-YOU'RE NOT TALKING TO YOUR WIFE ALLEW MUNICE NOW -MANAGE LA

The Buckskin Boy-The Flight Resumed



HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

PINEKHOT WERE LAMENT-ING THE LOSS OF THEIR HORSES, JACK CAUGHT SIGHT OF A SCORE OF · DUSKY WARRIORS RUNNING UP THE TRAIL TOWARDS THEM. IMMEDIATELY THE FLIGHT

ASKIT AND THERE COME THE INJUNS NOW! WAS RESUMED.



S EVERAL MILES FARTHER ON THE FUGITIVES TO EASE THE BURDEN ON THEIR WEARY MOUNTS BEGANTAKING TURNS RIDING. KIT, DUE TO HIS SHORTER LEGS." AND LINCLE SHADRACH, BEING LESS ACTIVE THAN PINEKNOT OR JACK, GOT THE LONGEST TURNS ..

I VEN AFTER NIGHTFALL, THOUGH IT SEEMED THAT KEEP MOVIN THE INDIANS BOY5 --HAD GIVEN UP THE CHASE, OUR FRIENDS PUSHED ON WITH ALL SPEED, ONLY PAUSING ABOUT ONCE AN HOUR FOR A BRIEF REST. [1389]

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Legal-News-June 12-19-26, July 3-10-17, 1934. Administrator's Notice

In the estate of Emma R. Burchfield, sometimes written Mrs. W. Clinton Buchfield, late of the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Penna., deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the above estate have been granted to the under-signed by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County, Penna, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make the same known without delay. W. Clinton Burchfield, Administra-tor, 1212 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Charles R. Davis, Attor-ney for Estate, 309 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

W. Rodawalt.

Legal-News-July 3-10-17, 1934

Administrator's Notice

having claims to present them with-Clyde V. Ailey, Administrator, 701-5 L. S. & T. Co. Bldg., New Castle,

Legal-News-July 10-17-24-31, Aug.

Administrator's Notice Letters of Administration c. t. a. in the estate of G. M. Patterson, also known as Grissilla M. Patterson, late

having claims to present them for payment, to Hugh A. Kyle, administrator c. t. a., Enon Valley, Pa., R. F.

D. No. 1, Hugus & Caldwell, Attor-

All seasons are open seasons for classified advertising. More than 250 advertise daily.

Legal-News-June 26, July 3-10-17-

24-31, 1934.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice No. 14112. Treasury Department

Office of Comptroller Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., April 19. Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "First Na-tional Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be au-

thorized to commence the business of Banking:
Now Therefore I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "First National Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United

In Testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 19th day of April, 1934.

(Seal) J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of

the Currency. Legal—News—60t—May 11 to July

Notice Of Sale Of Bonds The School District of Slippery

Rock Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids for an issue of bonds of said School District for the sum of \$5,000.00 said bonds to bear date October 1 1934, numbered consecutively from 1 Said bonds to be coupon bonds, inerest payable semi-annually on Oc-

tober 1st and April 1st of each year with bonds redeemable in the orde of their number beginning with num ber 1 on October 1st, 1936 and one bond to be redeemable on October 1st n each year thereafter until Octo lst, 1944, at which time the two remaining bonds are to be redeemed, each of said bonds being in the sum of \$500.00. Bidders are requested to submit bids optionally on an interest rate of 414%, 412%, 434% and 5%.
Said bonds may be registered as to principal and also as to principal and interest and to be free of taxes now or hereafter to be levied thereon or the debt secured thereby by the

on the debt secured therby by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, except gift, succession or inheritance Sealed bids with the words "Bond Bid" on the envelope must be in the hands of the Secretary of said School District on or before August 2nd, 1934 at 8 o'clock P. M., E. S. T., at

SALLY'S SALLIES



1 1-4 acres. 1MPROVEMENTS: Two story, six Our neighbor is so economical---she room frame dwelling house with slate roof in fair repair. Also frame shop, poultry house and garage. TERMS OF SALE: At least one-

TERMS OF SALE: At least one-third in cash on day of sale and bal-ance in two equal annual install-ments, with interest to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises, the same to be delivered upon con-firmation of sale by Court and de-livery of deed. E. Shaffer, Executor of Charles

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of John W. McLaughlin, late of Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those of North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once and those

> semble, sketched in Paris, is from Lucien Lelong's collection for early autumn. The dress is simple, with a skirt that is slightly flared. The finger tip length coat

STOCKS

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Silent On Strike

President Will Continue Vacation Trip And Will Not

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STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Eay, Eichards & Co., Union Trust Building

 Amer Roll Mills
 18½

 Amer Steel Fdry
 16½

 Atlantic Rfg
 25

 Amer Rad & Stan S
 13¾

 Allis Chalmers
 15½

 Amer Smeit & Rfg 42
Amer Foreign Power 714
Anaconda Copper 14
Amer Can Co 99
Am Water W & E Co 18⁵⁴
Amer Tob Co "B" 7745
Amer Super Power 235
Armour A 514
B & O 514
Barnsda!| Oil 748
Bethlehem Steel 3275
Baldwin Loco 10⁵⁴
Canadian Pacific 13⁵⁴
Chesapeake & Onio 46⁵⁵
Crucible Steel 24

Ginternational News Service)
WAYNESEURG, Pa., July 17.—
Flames which swept through the village of Taylortown destroying the postoffice and general store, a sev-ling the night were estimated today to have caused \$15,000 damage.
Unable to get water, firemen from five surrounding communities resorted to chemicals and were successful in keeping the blaze from spreading to many surrounding to many surrounding buildings.
 Bethlehem Steel
 32½

 Baldwin Loco
 10½

 Canadian Pacific
 13½

 Chesapeake & Ohio
 46%

 Crucible Steel
 24

 Chrysler
 40%

 Col Gas & Electric
 10%

 Consolidated Gas
 23%
 DuPont de Nemours 91% PITTSBURGH, July 17.—ProErie R R 1745
Elec Auto Lite 21%
Elec Bond & Share 13%
Great Northern 19%
General Motors 31%
General Electric 20%
Goodrich Rubber 12
Goodrear Rubber 26
General Foods 31%
Hudson Motors 94%
Howe Sound 54%
Inter Harvester 33%
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Inter Mikel Co 25½
Inspiration Copper 4
I T & T 124
Johns-Mansville 53%
Keenicott Copper 21½
Kelvinator 57%
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Cabbage steady; Gomestic, round
Mile Cont Pet 12½
Libby-Owens-Ford 31%
Lidquid Carbonic 26½
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Mile Mary 17.—ProMilen And Faber

(International News Service)
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delving into objections raised by Attorney William R. Scharton, coundelving into objections raised by Atdelving into objections objection raised by Atforney William R. Scharton, Ounser, Faber Lin, Mary and Sp. Op.
DeDHAM, Mass., July 17.— Liquid Carbonic 26½ ware, 6x6 pack 1-125.

Lone Star Gas 5
Mid Cont Pet 12½
Missouri Pacific 3
Mo Kan T 85%
Mexican Sea Oil 31¼
Mack Trucks Ine 25½
Montgomery Ward 28½
N Y C 27
Northern Pacific 21¾
Nash Motors 16¾

 Northern Pacine
 21 ½

 Nash Motors
 16 ½

 National Dairy
 18 ½

 National Cash Reg
 16

 North Amer Aviation
 4

 National Biscuit
 35 ¼

 Niagara Hudson Pwr
 5 %

 Otis Stee!
 5

 P R R
 29 %

 Niagara Hudson Pwr
Otis Steel 55
P R R 2955
Pittsburgh July 17—Livestock
Hogs 200: holdovers 300: active.
Hogs 20: holdovers 300: active.
Hogs 200: holdovers 300: ac

Long Waiting List For Some

But Popularity Usually Fades Soon; Reading Public Is Fickle

Riding the crest of the popularity wave just now are five or six comparatively new novels for each of which there is a long waiting list at the New Castle free public library.

Apprehensive Of West

Coast Labor Strike

INDER PRESSURE

Constitue

Coast Labor Strike

A question asked of the librarian frequently is—"Why are there not more copies in the library of these more copies in the library of these more copies in the library of these more copies in the popularity of curemant of the continued of circulation.

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Silent On Strike Soviet Russia

tion Trip And Will Not Take Strike Action

here tapered off. Southerm Railway which broke to the lowest levels in more than a year in yestenday's session recovered somewhat, apparently on short covering.

Utilities moved down functionally Mining stocks were quiet during the forenoon.

Commodity markets were inixed with grains steady, white cotton dipped about 25 cents a bale.

(International News Service)

ABOARD U. S. S. NEW OR-LEANS, ACCOMPANYING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, July 17.—
There was no indication today that president Roosevelt intended to take any personal action in connection with the general strike in San Francisco. On the contrary, there were indications that Mr. Roosevelt intended to proceed with his yacation

indications that Mr. Roosevelt intended to proceed with his vacation cruise to Hawaii as scheduled.

The president refrained from any comment on the strike situation.

The Cruiser Houston was lying to off Clipperton Island, an uninhabited and desolate coral formation. ted and desolate coral formation barely protruding above the level of the sea while the president enjoyed a day of fishing.

Taylortown, Pa., Fire Damage Is Set At \$15,000

PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, July 17. - Pro-

MARKET

(International News Service)

X-Not extreme limit of grades.)

 Vanadium Corp
 20 % grain.
 grain.

 Westinghouse Elec
 36 ¼ white, 53 - 53 ½c.
 Oats—No. 2 white, 54 - 54 ½c; No. 3 white, 53 - 53 ½c.

 Woolworth Co
 50 % Corn—No. 2 yellow shelled, 73 - 73 ½c; No. 3 yellow, 72 - 72 ½c.

 Yellow T & Cab
 4 Wheat—No. 2 red winter, local, 93 - 94c.

94c. Hay—Standard timothy, \$20.00-1 timothy, \$19.00-\$19.50; MARRIED AT SHARON

Wilham J. Frye and Letica Ficht clover, mixed. \$19.00-17.50; No. 2 took of New Castle were married clover, mixed. \$19.00-19.50; No. 2 took of New Castle were married clover, mixed. \$19.00-19.50; No. 2 took of New Castle were married clover, si8.50-19.50; good dry clean oat straw, \$13.00-13.50; good dry clean wheat straw, \$13.00-13.50.

Marine Strikers Figure In Riot

Library Books Two Persons Jailed; Three Policemen Hurt At Los Angeles Harbor

> (International News Service) LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July 17.-Two persons were in jail today after three policemen had been injured in a riot at the harbor par-ticipated in by more than 200 mar-

Wren the policemen attempted to arrest the speakers 200 strikers chased the officers, hurling bricks and other missiles.

Watches Strike

Interest la Keen In San Francisco Strike, Communista Deny Implication

(International News Service)

MOSCOW, July 17.—Soviet Russia is watching with keenest interest the progress of the general strike in San Francisco, although comment from officials was forthcoming today and newspapers refrained from editorializing on the situation.

Most of the Moscow newspapers published detailed dispatches from published detailed dispatches from correspondents in the United States. The Izvestia featured a dispatch predicting martial law would be declared and the Izvestia featured and the Izvestial featured for Izvestial featured for Izvestial featured f clared and the personal interven-tion of President Roosevelt was "not unlikely" before the strike runs its

Communists Blamed

The official press ignored the assertions that Communists are participating in the strike but an English language newspaper took cognizance of this phase of the situation. It reprinted a declaration of the Daily Worker, published in New York, that it is a "lie and a provocation" to say that the strike was organized by Communists for the purpose of causing an armed uprising. Communists Blamed

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The Washington correspondent of Izvestia linked the trouble at San Francisco with the strikes in Alabama textile factories and hinted that the textile industry might find itself in similar difficulties.

An attack on officials of the American Federation of Labor was made in dispatches to the Pravda. These stories declared the "Yellow American Federation of Labor" feared a national general strike as a ed a national general strike as a result of the trouble in San Fran-

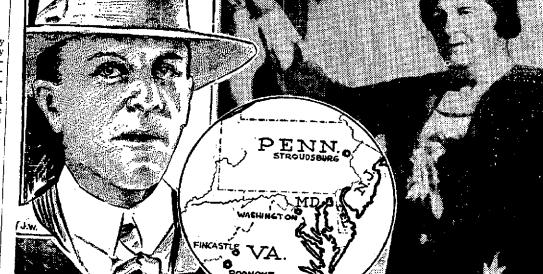
New Trials Are Denied To Norma

fendants.

Refusal of the motions for new trials for Faber and Norma Millen is expected to be the signal for an appeal to a higher court by their

West Virginia Man Sent Up For Life

(International News Service) CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 17-Andrew McCormick, 32, who is almost totally blind today was sentenc-

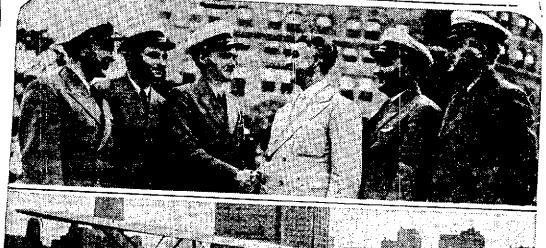


Prosecution under "Lindbergh Law," awaits Robert C. Kent, Jr. (above), once wealthy war hero who is accused of kidnaping and slaying Mrs. Mary Hastings, also shown, owner of a resort hotel at Fincastle, Va. Her body was found near Stroudsburg, Pa., after she left on a motor trip with Kent which ended, he declares, in Washington, D. C. Suspicions were aroused before discovery of body when telegram instructed employes to turn over her hotel (shown above) to Kent, who served as an officer on Gen.

Parahing's staff in France. Map shows principal scenes in search for evidence.

(Central Preser)

AROUND-THE-WORLD FLYERS AND THEIR AIPLANE





world, with Russia a special objective, are shown at Chicago before taking off on their adven-

John Fitkale, mechanic; Flight Commander W. H. Alexander; ture. Left to right are Lieut. Mayor Edward J. Kelley of Chi-Lorain Gayton, representing

cago; W. C. Brooks, co-pilot, and Arthur Finch, radio man. The sesquiplane used in the flight is pictured below ready for the start of the air jaunt.

REDSKIN RUNNERS TO STAGE LONGEST MARATHON



Tuscarora braves will | Each brave will carry the mes-

Twelve carry an invitation to President Roosevelt to attend the four-nations celebration in Niagara Falls. N. Y., Sept. 3-6, doing the 450-

sage one hour twice a day. The route will be Fort Niagara, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, East Aurora, Leicester, Wayland, Bath, Painted mile jaunt to Washington on foot. | Post. N. Y.; Mansfield, Williams-

port, Northumberland, Clarks' Ferry, Harrisburg, York, Pa.; Towson, Baltimore, Laurel, Md.; Washington. The runners will get under way as soon as Roosevett returns from Hawaii,

Highlights in Mystery Murder of Virginia Woman Cumingham Gives Talk On Flowers

Florist's Address Marks Luncheon Of Lions Club; District Head Guest

Thomas J. Cunningham, partner in the florist firm of Cunningham & Weingartner, spoke to the Liens club today on "Flowers." His message was most entightening.

Present to hear the address with the members was Lion George Danby, of Newark, Del., past president of the Newark club and now district governor of District 22 of Lions International. en route to Grand Rapids, Mich., convention of the international organization. Danby attended today to prolong a perfect attendance record now covering the past five years.

Other guests were K. L. Connerth, and T. D. Fear, Pittsburgh.

The Lions will join the Rotarians and the Kiwanians next Monday, July 17.—Several hundred dred persons are believed to have been drowned in the worst cloud-burst and floods in Polish history in the Hohe Tatra section of the Carpathian mountains.

Reports reaching here today said that 85 bodies had been recovered and that the entire region surrounding the summer resort of Zakopane had been cut off from communication with the outside world.

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Health Officer **Causes Arrest**

Fine Of \$25 Imposed On Woman Charged With Violating Dairy Law

Mrs. Michael Waskan, 1005 North
Ashland avenue, today was fined
\$25.00, in city police court on
charges preferred by Dr. W. L.
Steen, health officer, who charged
her with having sold milk from cows
in uninspected dairies. According
to reports she had been told a year
ago that sales were not permissible.
Four other persons who appeared
before the mayor were told they
must dispose of all but one cow and

must have their barns inspected. Mrs. Waskin has four cows and according to Mayor Mayne she must also dispose of all but one of the

also dispose of all but one of the bovines.

The charges were brought in connection with Dr. Steen's efforts to keep anyone from colling mile unless they have compiled with all the sanitary regulations called for by the milk law.

Liquor License

(International News Service)
CARLISLE, Pa., July 17.— The
liquor license of George K. McGuire,
of Mechanicsburg, was suspended
by Judge Fred R. Reese in Cumberland county court today after
a hearing at which no defense was
offered.

Agents of the right

Agents of the state department of revenue and the state liquor control board testified they pur-chased "cut" liquor at McGuire's

Just a Few of "Their" Babies!



Exactly 3,573 of the babies brought into the world by Doctors Daniel and Lauretta Kress, of Washington, gathered to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of the couple and hundreds of others sent messages of congratulations from all over the world. They're shown with a few of "their" babies in the background. Oldest is 35, youngest one day.

Central Press

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer









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STOCK PRICES

Furnished by Ely, Eichards &

AT ONE P. M. Co., Union Trust Building A M Byers Co 20%

Amer Roll Mills 18½

Amer Steel Fdry 16¼

Atlantic Rfg 25

Amer Rad & Stan S 13%

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Hay And Grain

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STOCKS

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RAIL SHARES UNDER PRESSURE

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 17 .- The stock

coast labor situation. While some support was accorded some of the key issues such as United States Steel, Chrysler and General Motors, the list as a whole continued to meet with offerings and price changes were mostly on the

The liquor stocks ran into renewed selling with Schenley and National Distillers down to new lows President Will Continue Vacaand about a point under westerday's closing levels.

Railroad shares were again under pressure and declined fractionally in most instances, although volume here tapered off. Southern Railway which broke to the lowest levels in more than a year in yesterday's session recovered somewhat, apparently

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Commodity markets were mixed with grains steady, white cotton dipped about 25 cents a bale.

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PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, July 17. - Pro-

Poultry steady; leghorn broilers 14-15; colored hens 14-16; leghorn hens 11-12; bardrock broilers 22-25; whiterock broilers 20-24; mixed colored broilers 20-23; turkey hens 12-15; roosters 8-9; stags 11-12; young torney William R. Scharton, counducks 15-18; old ducks 8-10; geese sel for Abe Faber, one of the Mil-Butter steady; 92 score 24%; 89

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65. Tennessee, 6x6 pack 125-150; Refusal of the motions for new trials for Faber and Norma Millen

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LIVESTOCK

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Cattle 40: governments none: nom- voice when she greeted him. The inal: x-steers (900-1100 lbs) good bullet hit her in the heart. 550-710: x-heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 450-5: cows, good 3-375: bulls good

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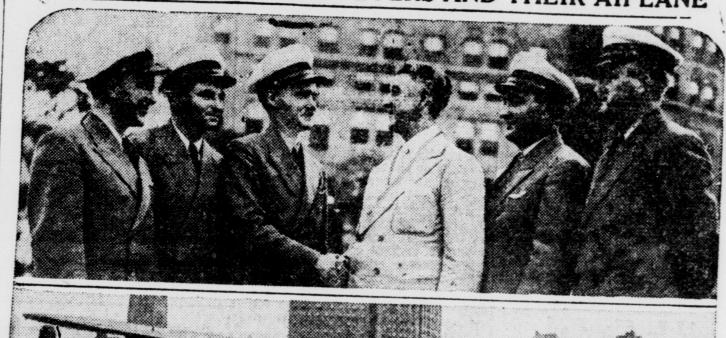
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AIR MANEUVERS

(Special To The News By Sgt. Forest L. Florida and Pvt. Jack B. Bryan) COLEBROOK, Pa., July 16.— COLEBROOK. Pa.. July 16—
tile aviation squadron, which is to be held Wednesday, July 18.

Troop "F" 103rd Cavairy began its annual two weeks field training in carnest at 7:02 a. m. July 14. With excellent weather prevailing, the setting up of camp was so well progressed by noon of that date, that drill was held in the afternoon. Seventeen horses were issued to Troop "F" immediately upon arrival, which added to the 36 brought to camp by the organization brought the total number of horses up to 53.

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Work On Payrolis

Monday dawned bright and cool. Assembly was blown at 5:15 a. m., which was followed by mess and a policing of the area. At 6:55 the troopers were ready for a morning spent in close and extended order drill by troops and squadron. In the afternoon the troop participated the afternoon the troop participated in a problem in the use of smoke candles and gas.

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The federal work on the payroll for the men's camp pay has been completed and turned in. This early completion was necessitated by the fact that the office force handling formerly only the pay of several hundred men is now handling the

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Pleas Are Entered: **Sentences Passed**

Disposition Of Court Cases Made By Judges Hildebrand And Chambers

Pleas were entered and setences passed on several defendants at sentence court held by Judges R. L. Hildebrand and James A. Chambers on Monday afternoon.

Charley Knobloch who entered a plea of receiving stolen goods was fined \$50 and costs and paroled for three years. Clyde Hennon and John Myrta

who were charged with tampering with railroad property by setting the air brakes were sentenced to pay the costs and were paroled for one Alex Penich, charged with remov-

fifteen days to date from May 9 Edward Shaffer of Ellwood City, setting up a gambling device was given six months to the county jail, sentence to be computed from June

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Plan To Repair

Director of City Building Joseph Alexander stated today that within a few days employes will start repairs to the Fifth ward fire depart-ment which was damaged recently by fire. The repairs will probably cost several hundred dollars.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

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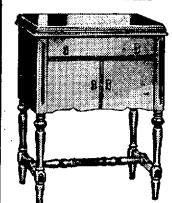
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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Breakfast For

Joining the ranks of the local organizations which have had, or are planning, picnics at Cascade Park, the Augusta Statzer Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has set Thursday morning, July 26, as the time for a breakfast event.

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Miss Agnes Heagerty and Miss Eleanor Thomas, of this ward, and though advanced in years. He takes

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TUREEN DINNER

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VETERAN BELIEVES

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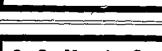
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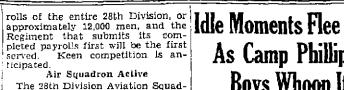
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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Statzer Plans **Breakfast For** July 26 At Park

Joining the ranks of the local organizations which have had, or are planning, picnics at Cascade Park, the Augusta Statzer Auxillary to the Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainment

as the time for a breakfast event.

Plans for the breakfast were made at a business and social meeting in he Clendenin building, washington street, Monday evening. Bingo and the serving of a tasty lunch were enjoyed after the business discussion. A new social committee was ap-pointed and will serve in this capacity for three months. It is: Mrs. Gertrude Calderwood, chairman, Mrs. Carrie Logan and Mrs. Mar-

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fternoon and continued through

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen ler, Mrs. Bert Gaibreath, Mrs. W. A. Bollinger, Mrs. Manly Broaddus and has set Thursday morning, July 26. Mrs. C. C. Comstock.

VETERAN BELIEVES RAN BELIEVES Leonard Mariacher, of Pennsylvania avenue, has left to spend a

"I don't believe the farmers in Lawrence County can rightfully complain about their crops this year" Robert Wilson of North Beaver township, one of the few remaining Civil War veterans of the vicinity, said while in seventh ward Monday. "The severe winter did damage and the dry spell for this summer slowed things up seven has been graded for the endodanday. Summer slowed things up seven has been graded for the endodanday. Summer slowed things up seven has been graded for the endodanday. Summer slowed things up seven has been graded for the macadam summer slowed things up seven has been graded for the macadam summer slowed things up seven has been graded for the macadam summer slowed things up seven has been graded for the macadam summer slowed things up seven has been graded for the macadam summer slowed things up seven has been graded for the macadam summer slowed things up seven has been graded for the endodanday. I don't think things look bad. We have no peaches at the farm and not many apples but most of the other crops seem pretty fair."

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Orlando of El-laken over by the state as links beatter attending the marriage of Mr. Orlando's sister here.

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TUREEN DINNER

The Women's Missionary Society Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bandy and of the Madison Avenue Christian daughter, Ella, of Gallatin, Tenneschurch will have a tureen dinner sec. have returned home after a visit. The News, By Mail, One Year. \$5.00 on Friday at the summer place of

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week at the Chicago world's fair,

tests in signalling, first aid, cooking with Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Scheide-and judging. mantle, Fifth street. Miss Elsie Mae and judging.
Announcement is made of the Boy
Scout Frolic which is to take place Ammons, of Nashville, remained for a longer visit.

at the Christian church Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a drill Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kerr and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bilotte and family, all of West Cherry street. in which all scouts will take part. All scouts attended a meeting Monday at the Christian church were Sunday evening visitors in Besand made plans for the frolic and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wettich, of also the camp along the Hickory creek which will get underway Mon-

West Clayton street are leaving for St. Louis, Miss., where they will spend the week with Mrs. Wettich's sister, Mrs. John Russell.

Supper was served at long and flower-decorated tables set on the lawn. Special guests were Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, their daughter, Ruth, and son. Daniel, and Miss Elsie Mae Ammonn, the latter of Nashville Tenn.

Adv. May 23.

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Sevent Moss.

Mrs. C. H. Harrison. of Wabash avenue. hed as week-end visitors her father, Charles Few and sister, Mrs. H. A. Rhoades. and the latter's the world's fair in Chicago. husband and son, all of Akren. Ohio.

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Troop Starts Drill At Once

Stand Drill Formations Immediately On Arrival Saturday Afternoon

AIR MANEUVERS

COLEBROOK, Pa., July 16.— Troop "F" 103rd Cavalry began its be held Wednesday, July 18. drill was held in the afternoon. two years. Seventeen horses were issued to

Sunday morning a shakedown ride excellent one this year. of about an hour's duration was held on the drill field, the entire 2nd Squadron taking part. The rest of the day was spent in the usual Pleas Are Entered; duties of watering, grooming and detail work. The bands of both the 103rd and 104th Regiments of Cavalry livened up the day with music. A concert by the 103rd band was quarters in the evening. Just at evening mess time, a thunder-storm broke, and continued intermittently during the night. This caused quite a flurry of activity in driving delay from mess.

Work On Payrolls

Monday dawned bright and cool. policing of the area. At 6:55 the three years. troopers were ready for a morning

The federal work on the payroll year for the men's camp pay has been completed and turned in. This early completion was necessitated by the fact that the office force handling formerly only the pay of several hundred men is now handling the

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mation flying. Sunday night the Air Squadron swooped down upon the camp with powerful searchlights from each plane picking out the encampment from at least 1000 feet altitude. The flashing signal lights

served. Keen competition is an-

Air Squadron Active

appeared over Calvary Brigade area

The 28th Division Aviation Squadron, located at Middletown, Pa., has

INTEREST TROOP formations of the night flyers. stirred up keen interest among the jous projects and activities they are (Special To The News By Sgt. Forest troopers in their coming problem selecting for their stay. On Monday L. Florida and Pvt. Jack B. Bryan) of defense and attack against a hos-morning the different groups got tile aviation squadron, which is to into action in sinkeasy, beginner,

annual two weeks field training in earnest at 7:00 a. m. July 14. With Pvt. Walter S. Evans has been first three having a workout in the morning and the lifesavers getting excellent weather prevailing, the set- act as orderly in placee of Pvt. First a land drill early in the afternoon. ting up of camp was so well pro- Class Richard D. Klumph who has Mr. McConaghy had a first aid class gressed by noon of that date, that acted in that capacity for the past in the morning and afternoon, and

Troop "F" immediately upon arrival, Troop "F" is excellent, and the mor- these things were not all there was which added to the 36 brought to ale and interest is keen. From all in the day's activities, no indeedy! camp by the organization brought indications of weather and schedule Mushball games, games of "capture the total number of horses up to 53. of activities, the camp will be an the Flag", campfires and other en-

given in front of Col. Colahan's Disposition Of Court Cases Made By Judges Hildebrand And Chambers

Pleas were entered and setences loosening ropes, to say nothing of a passed on several defendants at Cole, Zeigler and Smith of Ellwood sentence court held by Judges R. L. Hildebrand and James A. Chambers

on Monday afternoon. Charley Knobloch who entered a 'Assembly' was blown at 5:15 a. m., plea of receiving stolen goods was which was followed by mess and a fined \$50 and costs and paroled for museum specimens, but only one

Clyde Hennon and John Myrta spent in close and extended order who were charged with tampering drill by troops and squadron. In with railroad property by setting bird. the afternoon the troop participated the air brakes were sentenced to pay in a problem in the use of smoke the costs and were paroled for one

> Alex Penich, charged with removing personal goods upon which the However, it was a great game. sheriff had levied, was sentenced to fifteen days to date from May 9.

setting up a gambling device was done today. given six months to the county jail, Last information from the camp

sentenced to serve in jail for sixty from Sunday evening to Monday days dating from July 5th. Paul Collins, fornication, \$50 fine

Plan To Repair

Director of City Building Joseph Alexander stated today that within Cupid Is Abashed a few days employes will start repairs to the Fifth ward fire department which was damaged recently by fire. The repairs will probably cost several hundred dollars.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

UNION PICNIC

Park Thursday, July 19. ball game between the boys and them have been continued. girls at 11 a. m. with races, basket ball throw, tug of war, boxing, tennis and other forms of amusement, stereotyped words the judges see Two Golf Pros nis and other forms of amusement. stereotyped words the judges see

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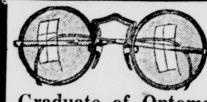
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rolls of the entire 28th Division, or approximately 12,000 men, and the Regiment that submits its completed payrolls first will be the first As Camp Phillips **Boys Whoop It Up**

several times, giving the troopers Snake Hunt Features Busy Day Of Activity; Regular Work Begun

(Special To The News)
CAMP JOHN M. PHILLIPS, July were the only indication of the 17.—Life at Camp Phillips is moving along rapidly these days with the The aerial demonstrations have campers all checking up on the varswimmer and lifesaver classes, the other parts of the advancement pro-The health of the members of gram were well taken care of. But

pepped up throughout the day. Capable Camp Staff Leadership in camp at present includes Scout Executive H. G. Hor-Sentences Passed ton as director, Dan Carroll as associate director, Sandy Howard, water work, William Pherson, keeper

tertainment are keeping the boys

of the trading post, Bob Moore, basketry and leathercraft, Mr. McConaghy, scout tests and first air, Mr. Allen, grounds and transportation. Mrs. Klee and Mrs. Stevenson, camp cooks. Junior leaders (or patrol leaders) of cabins and activities include Harry Falls, Bob Young, Bob City, and Gaylord Harrett.

Valentine Kish is kitchen helper this week. Some of the more venturesome lads went on a snake hunt for snake was seen and he didn't wait to be interviewed. However, a beautiful hawk moth was captured, several mistaking it for a humming

The mushball game in the evening was a hectic contest between the Petunias and Pansies, and both sides are still wondering who won.

A class in basketry has been startthe county jail for two months and ed and is going strong, while the leathercrafters got a little of it last Edward Shaffer of Ellwood City, night and will get some designing

sentence to be computed from June was that V-37 patrol had carried off the cabin inspection and day's record Gertrude Brown, for adultery, was for the twenty-four hour period so that he came in on one also. The camp moral is splendid, and Mrs. Klee is showing how real meals can Fire Station be put over, and can those scouts take 'em!

At Stories Told In Divorce Court

Incompatibility Forms Background To Stories Of **Domestic Infelicity**

Stories of domestic infelicity are The Sunday school union of the being poured into the ears of Judges colored churches of the city will R. L. Hildebrand and James A. have its annual picnic at Gaston Chambers at divorce court being held to-day. There are some twenty There will be a program of soft- nine cases on the list, but a few of against the elements.

The stories are based on deser-Races for children 5-12 will begin the shadows of real passions, hate or jealously, over jealous love or Cash prizes will be given the win- crushing maternal devotion, that wrecked homes of men and women

on the witness stand. Hate gleams through covering words, despair shows in listless gestures of hands, and tears mist eyes as libellants ask their freedom from Two Erie Golf Professionals

There is a flash of humor now and then as accounts of pan and furniture throwing scenes are depicted, but for the most part the stories or a sordid account of neg-

lects and abuses. In desertion cases the respondents

led up to the separations. The cases scheduled are as fol- ceived here today.

Baum; Ethel E. Stonemetz against against Gustave Louis; Sara C. Crabill against William Crabill; R. Bailey; Lydia Pavkovich against tion was reported as fair. Mike Pavkovich; Alice McCabe against John McCabe, Jack Cooper Parker against Clarence Parker; Ina

M. Reed against James E. Reed; Louis Wine against Dora Wine: Lydia Rohne against Peter Rohne; Mary E. Bradford against D. Roy Bradford; Edward E. Cross against shoulder and head injuries. Mildred E. Cross; William McHannon against Lizzie McHannon; Elizabeth Davis against Joseph Davis; Myrtle Pascarella against Frank J. Pascarella; Caroline H. Donnelly

against Thomas M. Donnelly; Sophia Chirozzi against Charles G. Chirozzi; Margaret L. Sheffler against Kenneth C. Sheffler; Julia D. O'Neal against George C. O'Neal; John Sulllivan Geauga Lake, O. Clarice J. Jackson against Herbert McClain Jackson; Jack Cooper against Mildred Cooper and Majorie Granitz against Wallace Granitz.

Preparing For Sampson Street Work

City employes today were preparing Sampson street for a resurfacing process west from Grant street to the section concreted several Robert JohnstonAlliance, O. years ago. The director of streets, B. F. Butler, today stated that it may be the next job. Cedar street resurfacing may be completed this ale business faring since there is no

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evening. Bob Cole and Bob Young, to complete the special "waterproofaccordingly, staged a rooster fight to ing" of the stone of New Castle's celebrate, and while Young as the new federal building on the diavictor won a popsicle, his opponent mond, it was estimated today by had a public subscription worked up George J. Murphy, head man here for the A. W. Kutsche company, the building's general contratcor.

With highly effective results, the ington street front today.

As the work progressed the sharp limestone join, disappeared.

concrete floors are being laid on the main and second floors, that glass Statzer Plans was being installed in windows and that numerous minor jobs are now

thorized by the government to help "match up" the color of the stone. The transparent waterproofing substance, to be applied with spray guns after the stone has been steam cleaned and pointed up, will also provide a protection for the stone

Are Injured In

Injured In Crash After Playing In Kane Tourney

(International News Service)

do not usually appear and the libel- a third escaped in an auto accident lant tells the court of the events that after participating in the Kane Cortland MacIntosh, pro at Erie lows: Frank Burich against Helen

Burich; Robert Baum against Helen city course, who tied with Jack Packard, Greenville, with 75 for first Fred O. Stonemetz; Gladys Louis place in the tourney, was in Warren ble fractures of both ankles and A. Bailey Jr., against Lillie Belle head and arm injuries. His condi-

course pro, who shot the first hole George Horchler, at pretty Cottage No. 4 had a hike on July 14 during against Mildred Cooper; William H. in one in the 25 years the Kane Grove. Earl against Lottie M. Earl; L. Bess Country club has been in existence. was driving the car and escaped in-

Shore course, is suffering from

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steam cleaning part of the waterproofing job has been started by a crew of five men. They were applying their spray guns to the Wash-

color variations in sections of the stone work, particularly in the upper portion where the sandstone and Mr. Murphy said that the finish

engaging the men. The stone waterproofing was au-

ERIE, Pa., July 17.-Two Erie golf professionals were injured and sweepstakes, according to word re-

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